

Sun Commentary

Editorials

Rescue Sacrifices

Sometimes they win; sometimes they lose. Regardless of the outcome, though, Virginia Beach residents should thank their lucky stars for 530 volunteers that comprise the 11 Emergency Medical Services Ambulance and Rescue squads.

Day in and day out, these community-spirited individuals patrol the city's streets, waiting for the opportunity to save a life. Last year, they responded to more than 15,000 calls. There is no question that many Virginia Beach residents are alive today, only because of these upstanding citizens.

They are not paid; they donate their time free of charge. In Norfolk, a rookie rescue squad worker makes somewhere in the neighborhood of \$15,000. But, in Virginia Beach, rescue squad workers are paid with long hours, sleepless nights, and the gruesome task of cleaning up, after drunk drivers, suicide victims, criminals, and overwrought and distressed family members. The job, in short, is a thankless one.

There are those in this town who would like to see the rescue squad system go to a professional status. Paid or unpaid, no one could call Virginia Beach's rescue squad volunteers anything other than "professional."

The issue still at hand, though, is: should we pay for ambulance calls? In Norfolk, it costs between \$30 and \$100 for such a service, depending upon the first aid rendered. Do Virginia Beach residents want to pay that kind of money? A second, but primary consideration is this: Do Virginia Beach residents want to see their taxes increased? If the City were to switch over to a pay-system, a hike in personal property taxes would surely be in the offing.

As it is, the Virginia Beach system is a fine one, but all avenues ought to be explored in an effort to improve the current structure. The City Manager and his staff should address this question by comparing the Virginia Beach system with others, such as Norfolk's, and determine the best course for this city. If it is found that a pay-system would be more productive, a tax hike should be applauded. Really, how can one place a price tag on the value of a human life?

On the subject of the rescue squad, mention must be made of Plaza Squad Capt. Jack Small, who died of cardiac arrest early Saturday morning.

Small had spent the better part of the last 10 years chasing down car wrecks, plane crashes, and hundreds of assorted other disasters. In the middle of a sound night's sleep or in the middle of a Christmas celebration, when the call for help came, Capt. Jack Small would be on the way, to help his neighbors in distress.

Late Friday night proved to be Small's last life-saving venture. A massive pile-up on the toll road took place, and Small was called to the scene. After doing what he could, Small headed for home, complaining to friends that he did not feel well.

Within minutes of his arrival at home, Small's heart failed, and a call was put in to the Plaza Rescue Squad.

Sometimes they win; this time they lost. In fact, the entire City of Virginia Beach lost a big one last weekend when Capt. Jack Small left this world. He is remembered by friends and peers as a giant among men and an inspiration to all. —M.M.G.

All That Jazz

The newest nightclub to paint the sky over Virginia Beach is called My Way. Its coloring the horizon with jazz.

Local businessman John Price has taken the former Shore Drive Inn, an established restaurant for years before recently falling prey to several rock 'n roll joints over the years, and has turned it into a supper club that features jazz music.

Last weekend My Way had its debut. With only a few days' advance publicity Price combined forces with jazz legend Ramsey Lewis to produce two solid nights of good-as-you-can-get jazz vibes.

Speaking with Price before the concerts, he said he was confident that the weekend would be a success, yet you discern a hint of concern in his voice. And for good reason. Given the fickleness of the public, juxtaposed with the less than sweeping public acceptance of jazz music, Price knew he was concocting a formula that only the truest of hearts would swallow. Yet Price, drawing on experience he gained from operating his Norfolk jazz nightclub, took a chance. So far it has paid off.

My Way is a comfortable club, with good visibility of the stage from anywhere in the main room. The audiences for Ramsey Lewis, which Lewis himself acknowledged, were ebullient to the point of singing some of the Earth Wind and Fire songs Lewis performed. Neither was unrestrained hand clapping absent from the night. Lewis said he liked the club, and audience, and hopes to return. In the interim, Price is looking at other local and national jazz acts to fill the bill.

Price has jumped into the Virginia Beach pool of musical enterprise. His willing attitude to offer the area a decent sized club featuring strictly jazz and light dinner music, coupled with a Shore Drive location which will draw customers from many points west as well as Virginia Beach, may allow him to swim and survive in the sometimes treacherous entertainment waters.

My Way's first week was good. But the pressing question is whether or not the business will sustain itself on a regular basis without the help of such stars as Ramsey Lewis. —G.D.G.

The Next SUNrise: Troopers

Those men and women in the dark glasses with Smokey the Bear hats on their heads. You know them, Virginia State Troopers. They're the ones who give speeding tickets, enforce the 10¢ tolls and usually send a chill up the spine of any motorists driving a car that is less than perfect. This is the traditional image of state troopers, but troopers, as Virginia Beach Sun readers will discover next week, do much more than point radar guns. They are very human, and they are plagued with the same economic and social problems besetting any other Virginia Beach resident.

The state police divides the state into

seven districts. Virginia Beach and its neighboring cities fall in district five. Never has an article, specifically an in-depth feature article on one of the troopers in our district ever been published. Never, that is, until next week when, with the State Department of Police's blessing, *The Virginia Beach Sun* goes face to face with Virginia State Trooper Joseph Della Vecchio, Jr. Della Vecchio is a 29 year old newlywed living in the Oceana section of the city.

Read in next week's Sun about him, his family, his work, and the pressures of his job which affect his life.

Letters To The Editor

A Cop Down In Chesapeake

Editor:

The killing of Sgt. John Cherry has, I am sure, greatly disturbed many people. I am more than disturbed. I am mad!

His death is, like many other public servants, very untimely, and such a waste.

If the systems, Judicial and also these "so-called" psychiatric centers, would have done their jobs, John Cherry would have still been reporting to work Sept. 30 instead of being laid to rest.

I have read, with interest, the various reports; and have listened to the T.V. reports about the stabbing. After trying to absorb what happened, and after the first shock and hatred left my body, I began to realize that this killing is no different than many others.

At first, I was incensed with anger for the girl; thinking that she should be held and given the same treatment she gave to John Cherry. But, after reading and hearing accounts following up to the stabbing, I became more upset with the so-called doctors and therapists who thought her to be all right—normal.

An ordinary layman would know that a person that sits in a phone booth with a knife threatening people is not a normal person. But then, the shrinks are too busy with their "syndromes", "maladies", and their "pay as you leave, please" that they can't see a person who is crying out for help!

She should have been either kept in a psychiatric center where she couldn't hurt anyone, or, if the Courts were doing their job, she would have been in jail, serving some time at least.

But, as usual, the only one in this situation that gets hurt is the policeman.

If we took the dressing gowns off those judges and put a gun and uniform on them—sent them out into the streets, we might see a little more tough sentences than a mere slap on the hand and "don't do that anymore" type thing that they are giving these criminals now.

So, as a farewell was being said for another fine policeman, his killer was lying back in the comfort of a hospital, resting after her night of rampage. She, I am sure, was being fed the very best and probably given a back rub occasionally to soothe her aching body.

But then, this is what justice is all about. Take care of the criminal's rights—the hell with the victim's rights!

Maybe, now's the time for some changes to be made. If these policemen are going to have to continue to take on this sort of thing, they should be paid accordingly. Maybe the answer is to have the judges swap pay checks with the police, because it certainly appears that the policeman is taking on a lot for nothing! Why should they put their life on the line, only to have the court let the criminal off; only to commit the crime over and over again.

The policeman, as well as the fireman, is called a "public servant." Maybe a better word would be slave—to the judicial system.

I do hope that one day the judges and their courts will tighten up and do a little something to earn their keep. Sincerely Yours, Pat Beasley

Arts Article

Editor:

Thank you for the article on the Virginia Beach Arts Center (9/29/82). I felt it covered the facts quite well.

Frederick Schmid, Director, Virginia Beach Arts Center

Kudos To Beach Music

Editor:

Congratulations to Virginia Beach Forward for sponsoring Beach Music Weekend.

The City of Virginia Beach should be proud of this group of young businessmen who undertook such a worthwhile project to raise money for the Marine Science Museum.

Ron Swan, Virginia Beach

Letters Welcome

The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. They should be typed, double spaced and include the writers name, address and phone number. Mail letters to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, VA, 23452.

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Write Your Lawmakers

At the state level, Virginia Beach is represented by four Senators and four Delegates. When the General Assembly is in session, address members at:

General Assembly Building
910 Capital Street
Richmond, Virginia 23219

State Senate:
District 5, 6, 7:

Peter K. Babalas (D)
210 Atlantic National Bank Building
415 Saint Paul's Boulevard
Norfolk, Virginia 23510
Phone: (804) 622-3100

Evelyn M. Haley (D)
1535 Versailles Avenue
Norfolk, Virginia 23509
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Virginia Beach, Virginia 23454
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Chesapeake, Virginia 23320
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House of Delegates:

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1369 Laskin Road
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Phone: (804) 340-0011

J.W. (Billy) O'Brien (D)
3300 Ocean Shore Avenue
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451
Phone: (804) 481-5964

At the federal level, Virginia Beach is represented by two Senators and two Congressmen:

U.S. Senate:

The Honorable John W. Warner (R)
Room 6239 Dirksen Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Phone: (202) 224-2023

The Honorable Mervyn D. Dymally (D)
417 Russell House Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Phone: (202) 224-4024

U.S. House of Representatives:

Second Congressional District
The Honorable G. William Whitehurst (R)
2427 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
Phone: (202) 225-4215

Also: Pembroke (D), Suite 601
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462
Phone: (804) 486-2704

Fourth Congressional District
The Honorable Robert W. Daniel, Jr. (R)
2236 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
Phone: (804) 225-6365
Also: 215 Federal Building
Portsmouth, Virginia 23705
Phone: (804) 481-6797

15,000 Calls Answered Yearly

Continued from Page 1

Considering the financial compensation, which is nothing, why do Engel and her companions bother? "It gets in your blood," she said. "It becomes a way of life." Indeed, three nights per week Engel is on call from 6 p.m. until 6 a.m. And although the demands of the job cut into her personal life, Engel says the rewards more than outweigh detriments. "You just feel real good about helping people out."

The volunteers definitely help the city out, saving it between \$2 million and \$3 million by Engel's estimation. The city government provides \$30 per month per station for supplies, covers liability insurance, and provides gasoline for the squad's 27 advanced life support ambulances and five crash trucks. The brunt of financing is borne by the volunteers themselves, however.

"We engage in a great deal of fund-raising," said Engel. "The citizens of Virginia Beach keep this program afloat. Without them, we would be out of business." Engel said \$80,000 for a new crash truck was recently raised, for example. Nearby hospitals often cover the tab for utility expenses and the city finances construction costs.

Engel's most rewarding experience came recently when she arrived on the scene of a restaurant where a woman had suffered a heart attack and died. After assessing the situation, Engel joined paramedics in administering cardiopulmonary resuscitation. She performed an electrocardiogram scan and sent a strip over the radio to a physician, who prescribed the proper drug. Engel gave the victim the medicine, and soon thereafter, her vital signs returned. "It was absolutely fantastic," Engel marvelled.

Equally fantastic are the ambulances. "Actually they are miniature emergency rooms," said Benson. Each vehicle is stocked with some \$38,000 worth of lifesaving equipment, including a gadget called a "lifepack five." Valued at more than \$6,000, the device is used to support heart attack victims. Military shock britches, valued at more than \$300, are kept on board each of the vehicles. The inflatable pants are used to retain blood pressure. "These ambulances are so well-equipped, that there are not many disasters we cannot handle," Benson reported.

Good thing, too, because in the rural area of the city in which she serves, there are a great number of automobile and farming accidents. Also, because of the station's nearness to the municipal center, Benson and her staff must answer calls to the city jail. Benson's husband, Chuck, a 23-year veteran with the squad, just last week cut the rope from which a jailed suicide victim hung.

Although she is not paid in financial terms, Benson says she is rewarded by a sense of accomplishment. "I take a great deal of pride in what I do," she said. "I'm very proud of the people I work with. They are young, talented go-getters who have performed admirably under the most extreme of circumstances. We develop a closeness that makes us seem almost like family."

There are some volunteers, however, who would



Princess Anne Courthouse Rescue Squad Capt. Elsie Benson at work in a city ambulance.

prefer some sort of monetary compensation for their services, pointing to the City of Norfolk as a role model.

There, a starting emergency medical technician earns \$12,696 per year. His salary can increase to \$19,368. A beginning cardiac technician is paid \$13,992 yearly, and can make up to \$21,240. Paramedics there earn between \$15,000 and \$24,000. Additionally, Norfolk residents must pay for ambulance calls. The fee ranges from \$30 to \$100, depending upon the services provided.

Don Haupt, superintendent for Norfolk's Bureau of Paramedic Services, said a volunteer system, such as the one in Virginia Beach, may cause its personnel to become rusty. "I'm not putting the Beach system

down, in fact, it may be the strongest volunteer system in the country," he said. "However, in any system, the medics have to be very active in order to maintain their skills. With more than 500 volunteers, each one may catch only two or three calls per month."

"Also, they need to rotate," Haupt continued. "Their people in Pungo and Blackwater need to circulate in other parts of the city where they will get more action."

For the Virginia Beach squads, however, the 15,000 calls they answer yearly are quite enough. A call they wish had never come, did early Saturday morning. At around 3 a.m., the Plaza Station was summoned to the home of Jack Small, their rescue captain. Small had

gone into cardiac arrest after responding to a motor vehicle crash on Interstate 44. Small, a 10-year rescue veteran, later died.

"It is hard enough to be in this business when you have to save strangers, but it hurts even more when it is somebody you've known for so long," said Roland Allgayer, the Plaza First Lieutenant and a co-worker of Small's for many years. "He was the kind of guy who would give the shirt off his back for the betterment of the community."

"Right now," Allgayer continued, "everybody's spirits are down. It is going to be very difficult to manage without him. We will manager, though, because so many lives depend upon it. It will be a tough act to follow, but we will make it."

At Physical Therapy Clinic

Backaching Beachers Seek Relief

By Greg Goldfarb
Sun Editor

Freedom of choice.

That's what Virginia Beach physical therapist Dianne B. Petry, R.P.T., says local residents were being denied before private physical therapy practices began in the city a few years ago.

"There's definitely a need for the facilities in the area," said Petry, director of the Virginia Beach Physical Therapy Clinic, on Witchduck Road. "Hospitals have all they can handle."

Petry says hers was the first physical therapy clinic to open in Virginia Beach. She began her business in Jan., 1981 after working at Leigh Memorial Hospital. There are two other clinics besides hers in the city, and she expects more will pop up in the future.

Patients at the clinic must be referred by a doctor, which Petry says takes a lot of pressure and responsibility off her shoulders. But she also claims that in some cases she is better trained to diagnose patients than are some doctors.

"Doctors may only take one course in physical therapy," Petry said, "I studied it for four years."

Petry holds a bachelor of science degree in physical therapy from Ithaca College, New York.

Currently in Virginia, unlike some other states, all Petry's patients must first visit a doctor, or a hospital, who in turn refers them to the therapist. There are issues brewing, however, on whether or not patients should be free to go to a clinic like Petry's without a doctor's referral, and whether or not doctors should be allowed to administer physical therapy in their own offices.

"Eight out of every 10 people have backaches" - Petry

"It's touchy and controversial," Petry, a three-year Virginia Beach resident said. "Right now we're under their (doctors) indirect supervision."

Petry said before the public clinics opened, patients in need of physical therapy had to call hospital after hospital trying to find one that could accommodate them. Now the patient is no longer bound to endure the hospital process. They have the freedom of choice to choose another physical therapy facility. But her business would not be stable absent a good professional reputation among the medical professionals in the area.

"The physicals feel comfortable with me," she said. "I have no trouble getting patients."

Virginia Beach is not unlike other cities in its resident's need for medical services. Because of the shipyards, construction companies and industries bursting forth in Virginia Beach, the people literally building the city are examples of the types of patients Petry usually sees.

"You must remember that eight out of every 10 people have back problems," she said, "But Virginia Beach is not different than most other suburban areas."

Petry said her patients' ages range between 91 years old and 18 months, with the median age being about 40. She charges one global fee, which covers all services the patient might need, including, hot and cold packs, whirlpools, ultrasound, high and low electric stimulation, paraffin, progressive resistive exercise table and treatment tables.

Other more specialized equipment includes isokinetic equipment, which provides automatic accommodating resistance at known controlled velocities of limb movement; The orthotron, used to exercise the knee, shoulder and ankle muscle groups and has readout gauges for torque which provides objective information of patient strength; the fitron is an isokinetic cycle ergometer used for cardiovascular/respiratory endurance training; and a progressive pelvic and cervical traction unit.

Petry said sometimes people underestimate the importance of physical therapy.

"Physical therapy is not to be put aside," she said. "It is an important element in most people's medical rehabilitation."



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Beach Entertainment

Recreational List Of Events

The Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation has announced the following October Calendar of Events:

- 1: Neptune Festival Senior Citizen Luncheon, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., VBRC/Bow Creek. For more information, call Adult Activities at 467-4884.
- 1: Wheelchair Basketball Game - Sunwheelers vs. Hofstra Rolling Dutchmen, 7:30 p.m., VBRC/Kempsville. For more information, call Therapeutics, 495-1892.
- 1: Seasonal rate changes for court rental fees at Owl Creek Tennis Center. For more information, call Adult Activities at 467-4884.
- 1: Teen Weightlifting Contest, ages 15-17, 4-6 p.m., Exercise Room, VBRC/Kempsville. For more information, call Athletic Services at 495-1892.
- 1: Afterschool Activity Centers open Monday through Friday at Arrowhead, Brookwood, College Park, Cooke, Creeds, John B. Dey, Fairfield, Green Run, Holland, Indian Lakes, Kingston, Linkhorn Park, Luxford, Lynnhaven, Malibu, Pembroke, Pembroke Meadows, Rosemont, Trantwood, White Oaks, Seastack, Shelton Park, Windsor Oaks. For more information, call Youth Activities at 467-4884.
- 1: Seasonal rate changes for green fees at Red Wing and Bow Creek Municipal Golf Courses. For more information, call Parks at 467-2027.
- 2: Saturday Night Ballroom Dance, 7 p.m., VBRC/Bow Creek. For more information, call 463-0505.
- 2: Neptune Festival Wheelchair Basketball Game, 8 p.m., Virginia Beach Jr. High School. For more information, call Therapeutics at 495-1892.
- 2: Trip to the Movies, ages eight-12, sign up in the Teen Lounge, VBRC/Kempsville, time and price to be announced. For more information, call Youth Services, 495-1892.
- 2: Neptune Festival Youth Day, Boardwalk. For more information, call Youth Activities, 467-4884.
- 2: Ashley Whippet Invitation K-9 Frisbee Contest, 11 a.m., 15th Street Boardwalk. For more information, call Youth Activities, 467-4884.
- 3: Sunwheelers vs. Hofstra Rolling Dutchmen, wheelchair basketball, 1:30 p.m., VBRC/Kempsville. For more information, call Therapeutics, 495-1892.
- 3: Adult/Family Trip to Williamsburg Pottery Factory, leave at 8 a.m. from VBRC/Bow Creek. For more information, call 463-0505.
- 3: Pre-Teen Cooking, ages eight-12, Room 117, VBRC/Kempsville, 4 p.m., sign up in Teen Lounge. For more information, call Youth Services, 495-1892.
- 3: Star City Wheelchair Basketball Tournament, Roanoke, VA. For more information, call Therapeutics, 495-1892.
- 3: Bingo Night, 8 - 9 p.m., Teen Lounge, VBRC/Kempsville. For more information, call Youth Services, 495-1892.
- 9: Trip to Washington National Zoo, ages eight-12, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. \$2., sign up in Teen Lounge, VBRC/Kempsville. For more information, call Youth Services, 495-1892.
- 9-23: Fifth Annual Virginia Beach Recreation Center Photography Show, held in theatre lobby of VBRC/Kempsville during regular hours of operation. Features 90 black/white and color photographs. For more information, call 495-1892.
- 9: Frisbee Golf Tournament, ages 12 and under, 10 a.m., Cyn. VBRC/Kempsville. For more information, call Athletic Services at 495-1892.
- 9,16,23,30: Park Adventure, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Munden Point Park, transportation provided, pre-register at Main Office of Parks and Recreation. For more information, call Youth Activities, 467-4884.
- 9: Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Stair Climb, 10 a.m., Mount Trashmore. For more information, call 467-2027.
- 9: Senior Citizen Couples Square Dance, 7 p.m., VBRC/Bow Creek. For more information, call 463-0505.
- 9,10: Auditions for "The Apple Tree", a musical, 1-5 p.m., Theatre, VBRC/Kempsville. For more information, call Performing Arts, 495-1892.
- 10: Tidewater Dramatists Guild Meeting, 2 p.m., VBRC/Kempsville. For more information, call Performing Arts at 495-1892.
- 10: Picnic in the Park, 1-4 p.m. For information and reservations call Youth Services at VBRC/Kempsville, 495-1892.
- 13: Teen Cooking, ages 13-17, 7-9 p.m., sign up in Teen Lounge, VBRC/Kempsville. For more information, call Youth Services, 495-1892.

Dancing In Venezuela

Virginia Beach dancer, Senora Teresa Martinez has been selected to study ballet at the "Ballet de Nationale De Venezuela," under the direction of American Ballet Theatre Associate Director, Enrique Martinez.

This will mark over one hundred fifty-five dancers trained and coached by the faculty of the Tidewater Association who are now in professional schools and companies throughout the world.

Senora Teresa Martinez of Virginia Beach, a faculty member of the Tidewater Ballet Association for the past 10 years, has been invited back to teach master classes to Ballet Nationale de Venezuela in December.

The Academy of the Tidewater Ballet is Virginia's oldest non-profit dance educational institution as chartered by the state of Virginia and the Federal Government.

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ODU Theatre Director Paul Dicklin, Shirley Hurd and Scott Brown

Hurd In "Deathtrap"

A native of Liverpool, England, and a Virginia Beach resident, Shirley Hurd has appeared in many local theatre productions throughout the area. She will be seen playing the role of Myra in Ira Levin's comedy-thriller, "Deathtrap", opening Old Dominion's River-view Playhouse fifth season on Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. Other performances are scheduled for Oct. 9, 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, and 23 at 8 p.m. and 3 p.m. matinees on October 10 and 17.

Outstanding Beachers Named

Six Virginia Beach residents, it has been recently announced, will be included in the 1982 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

The men were selected from nominations received from senators, congressmen, governors, mayors, state legislators, university and college deans and presidents as well as from various civic groups, including the United States Jaycees.

Selected from Virginia Beach are: Paul E. Harrison, Jr., Pocasset Court;

Processors Meet

The International Information/Word Processing Association will meet on Thursday, Oct. 14 at the Lone Pine Restaurant, 135 Kempsville Road (Corner of Kempsville and Newtown Road).

The social hour is from 6 to 7 p.m. and will be followed by the dinner meeting. The price is \$10.80 per person.

The featured speaker will be Bonnie G. Kline, IWP Regional Representative, who will show the film "Horizons" which explains the benefits to IWP followed by a question/answer period.

Reservations must be in by Tuesday, October 12. Call Pat Lighthouse (827-1262 Peninsula) or Patty Surman (464-1060 Norfolk/Virginia Beach).

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By City Of Virginia Beach

Many Activities Slated

The City of Virginia Beach has announced the following activities:

- Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1:30 p.m.: Mayor's Committee on Handicapped, Room 236, City Hall Building, Municipal Center.
- Wednesday, Oct. 6, 7 p.m.: Fetal Alcohol Syndrome Discussion, Virginia Beach Public Library/Bayside Branch, Contact: Bayside Branch Library - 464-9280.
- 7:30 p.m.: Zoning Board of Appeals, City Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Municipal Center. 8:30 p.m.: Friends of Music, "The Cleveland Quartet," Pavilion, Contact: Virginia Beach Pavilion - 428-8000.
- Thursday, Oct. 7, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Blood Pressure Screening Clinic, City Hall Building (Lobby), Municipal Center. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Virginia Industrial Show, Pavilion, Contact: Virginia Beach Pavilion - 428-8000.
- Thursday, Oct. 7-8, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.: Fire Prevention Week, Contact: Diane Roche, Fire Education Office - 486-3377.
- Friday, Oct. 8, 12 to 8 p.m.: Virginia Industrial Show, Pavilion, Contact: Virginia Beach Pavilion - 428-8000.
- Saturday, Oct. 9, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Fire Prevention Week, Contact: Diane Roche, Fire Education Office - 486-3377.
- Saturday, Oct. 9, 12 to 4 p.m.: Fire Department Competition, Pembroke Mall Parking Lot, Contact: Diane Roche, Fire Education Office - 486-3377.
- Saturday, Oct. 9-10: Virginia Section Arri-Amateur

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Kempsville Reserve Meets

The Fleet Reserve Association, Kempsville Branch 99, will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday Oct. 13, 1982 at 8 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge 1061 Newtown Road, Virginia Beach.

Stargazers Meet

The Virginia Astrological Association will conduct its monthly meeting on Monday, October 11, at 8 p.m. at Duck Inn, Shore Drive at Lynnhaven Inlet (Lesner Bridge), Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Carole Devine, local

astrologer, will give a synopsis of Jeff Greene's lecture from the AFA Convention on "Dealing with the Biggies and Coping with Stress."

For information call 486-3731. The public is invited.



"A decision is what a man makes when he can't find anyone to serve on a committee." Fletcher Knebel



Neptune Festival 1982

Nearly half a million spectators descended upon Virginia Beach for last weekend's festivities. Children of all ages turned out (upper left) to watch groups such as the Kempsville High School Marching Band (left) and to purchase vendors' wares (above).

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Neptune Festival King R. Bradshaw Pulley and his court were on hand for a senior citizens golf tournament

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Henkel Elected V.P. At St. Mary's College

Clayton Caroline Henkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henkel of 208 51st Street, Virginia Beach, has been elected vice president of the

Honor Society at St. Mary's College.

Members of the Honor Society are selected because of their high academic standing. They are responsible for tutoring below average students, and monitoring study halls.

Clayton is a sophomore (high school senior) at the intermediate college for women.

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The Woman's View



McDonald
Named
V.P.

Deborah McDonald
Vice President of Sales

Deborah McDonald was recently named Vice President of Sales for Business Environments, Business Environments specializes in office furniture and interior design. Ms. McDonald has a Bachelor of Science Degree in Interior Design from Virginia Tech, and is a professional member of the American Society of Interior Designers.

She has been responsible for the design in furnishing of many corporate headquarters, medical facilities, and professional offices throughout the United States. Ms. McDonald has conducted several seminars on open office concepts, interior design for the elderly, and interior design as a profession. Business Environments is a division of Armada International, and an Armada/Hoffler Company.

The Chopping Block

Americans Love Pasta

Americans are fourth in the world's ranks of pasta lovers. Italy, of course, is number one followed by Switzerland and France.

For centuries pasta has been an Italian staple, exported throughout the world. Most historians believe that Italians were introduced to pasta (then a transparent noodle made of rice flour) by Marco Polo, the 13th century Venetian traveler who brought it back from the Orient. Others maintain the Italians were making and eating pasta made from wheat long before Marco Polo was born.

Thomas Jefferson introduced pasta into American cuisine when he served spaghetti at a formal White House dinner. Today Americans produce their own pasta, considered by some to be superior in quality because of the high grade of wheat produced in the United States.

The average American consumed 9 pounds of pasta in 1981, according to the National Macaroni Manufacturers. This includes about 40% spaghetti, 30% elbow macaroni and 20% noodles. The remaining 10% is made up of specialty shapes.

Watch The Sauce!

If you think pasta is something extremely fattening to be avoided whenever possible, bite your tongue!

When you bite into pasta, you're eating something low in fat, easy to digest and rich in protein and energizing carbohydrates.

Pasta alone is not fattening. Six ounces of plain cooked pasta (spaghetti, macaroni, ziti) contains approximately 117 calories. But be careful what you put on top. It's the rich sauce that adds extra pounds. Six ounces of spaghetti with tomato sauce and cheese is 195 calories, but 1 cup (8 oz.) of spaghetti with meat balls and sauce contains 335 calories.

As a rule eight ounces of uncooked pasta is sufficient for four servings and a pound is enough for eight. To provide a balanced meal you should have a salad and/or fruit with your pasta.



Cooking Perfect Pasta

The rule is seven quarts of water for one pound of pasta. Add two tablespoons of salt to the boiling water before submerging the pasta.

Don't let the water and salt boil too long, or else your pasta will suffer from a chemical reaction causing a disagreeable odor in the pasta.

If your pasta tends to cling together (most likely with large types such as lasagna), add a smidgen of olive oil to the water.

Use a large kettle to give the pasta enough room to cook to properly. Try not to cook more than one pound at one time, since it will tend to stick and clump together.

Stir pasta gently with a slit wooden spoon to help separate and cook. How long should pasta cook? That depends on the size and type of pasta. Some, like vermicelli, will cook faster than others. The best way to tell if your pasta is ready to eat is by tasting it! It should be firm and resilient without a doughy taste. The Italians refer to this taste test as *al dente* (to the tooth).

As soon as the pasta has reached the exact degree of doneness, REMOVE IT. If you over cook it, you'll have a soggy mush. Serve it hot as soon as it is ready.

Got a suggestion for The Chopping Block? Send it to: Sue Sanders, c/o A Woman's View, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake 23320.

Whole Wheat Flour More Nutritious

Courtesy of: George & Sandy West,
Lite Appetit/Lo-cal Restaurant and Bakery

Studies have shown that whole wheat flour compares unfavorably with white flour. Nutritionally, white flour contains only 23% of the thiamin, 20% of the riboflavin, 29% of the pyridoxine, 50% of the pantothenic acid, 19% of the niacin, 33% of the folic acid and 14% of the vitamin E found in whole wheat.

Not only is whole wheat flour better for you, but it can be found in many delicious recipes such as the one below.

Whole Wheat Muffins

1 cup finely grated carrots
(2 medium)
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup raisins, soaked in
hot water about 10
minutes, then drained
1/4 cup chopped dates (8)
2 eggs
1/4 cup cooking oil
1/4 cup honey
2 tsp. molasses
1 cup buttermilk or milk
1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 cup oatmeal or granola
1/2 cup coconut
1/4 cup cooking bran
2 tsp. wheat germ
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. mace

Combine carrots, walnuts, drained raisins and dates. Mix dry ingredients together. Beat eggs with oil, honey molasses and buttermilk or milk. Add to dry ingredients and stir lightly. Fold in carrot mixture, mixing just enough to combine ingredients (do not overmix). Spoon into muffin tins, well greased or lined with paper baking cups. Bake at 350 F until center of muffins spring back when touched lightly (about 3 minutes). Makes 18 medium muffins.

Muffin-Maker Hints

•Tough muffins with tunnels and a pronounced peak are caused by too much mixing.
•To reheat muffins, wrap loosely in foil and heat at 375 or 400 F for 10 to 15 minutes.
•Muffins should have gently-rounded tops that are pebbled rather than smooth.
If you have lots of muffin tins, why not double the recipe and freeze some?

Simplify Your Kitchen Chores

•Clean burned pots and pans by filling with boiling water, adding a few crystals of citric acid or a few tablespoons of vinegar and heating for an hour.

•When extra ice cubes are needed, use muffin tins.

The cups make big ice cubes that will last longer.

•Use a metal colander to stop splatters. Turn it upside down over the skillet when frying food.

•Keep a powder puff in the flour canister to use when you're dusting flour on a rolling pin or pastry board.

•To make your homemade cream soups extra creamy, beat with a rotary beater a few minutes before serving. You won't need to thicken or strain.

Money-Saving Telephone Tip

Before dialing any national service such as a hotel, airline or a big company, check for a toll-free number.

You can get these numbers by calling the information operator at (800) 555-1212, which is also toll-free.

Where The Women Meet

Great Bridge Elementary PTA

The Great Bridge Elementary School PTA will hold its Fourth Grade Open House Tuesday, October 12 at 7:30 in the auditorium. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria following the open house.

Zeta Epsilon Of Beta Sigma Phi

Zeta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold its 3rd annual fund raising Oyster Roast on Wednesday, October 20, 1982 from 4:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. It will be held at the Greenbrier Compound located at Volvo Parkway and Viking Trail.

The all you can eat menu will include oysters, bar-b-que, baked beans, cold slaw, hush puppies, beer and beverages.

Live music will be provided by the Blue Grass Swingers for your enjoyment.

All this for a mere \$10.00 per person, tax deductible donation.

Everyone is invited. For tickets in advance, please call 482-2514 or 482-4585. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$14.00 per person.

Zeta Epsilon Of Beta Sigma Phi

The Zeta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its Pledge Social on Sunday, September 19, 1982 at the home of Marie Judah.

The new pledges and the members got together over kish, bean salad, cake and punch to get better acquainted.

The new pledges are as follows: Donna Bonelli, Debbi Greer, Sherry Pilkington, Louise Teneyck and Faith Wilson.

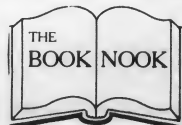
The pledges will be a welcome addition to our chapter.

Have an announcement of interest to women? Send it to: A Woman's View, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake 23320.

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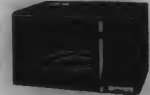
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The Woman's View



Two For Tea: Same Room, Same Theme, Different Look



An Oriental mood is created by Thomas Hills Cook, Armstrong Senior Interior Designer featuring Mystique furniture from Thomasville and "Anything Goes" carpet in a handsome plum coloration. The room with a dual personality is featured in full color in the October 26 issue of Family Circle magazine.

A single room can keep a basic theme but change its entire personality when a creative designer is at work.

Thomas Hills Cook, Armstrong Senior Interior Designer, collaborated recently with Family Circle magazine to illustrate different furnishing applications in a room with identical configurations. The October 26 issue features two distinctively different living rooms—each a perfect haven for afternoon tea.

Tea and tea drinking have been celebrated in literature and the fine arts for over twelve centuries. Glorification of the tea ceremony began and still exists in the Orient. And the British—prodigious consumers of the cheerful beverage—began their devotion to tea in the late 1500s.

The diverse ethnicities of the Orient and the British Isles are represented here in Cook's China-export and Country-politan rooms.

His "Teahouse of the August Moon" has a cotton tropical print used for drapes that is repeated in the floor-length tablecloth in the foreground. The Bloomcraft fabric coordinates with the wallcovering's flecks of teal blue, amethyst and ochre.

This starting point led to teal blue valances and upper-wall trim in pale tobacco. Toss pillows on the crevel Haitian cotton sofas are covered in an amethyst fabric, as are the ottoman.

Mood-wise, the twin burned-bamboo armchairs from Thomasville's Four Corners Imports fit perfectly, as does the antique Chinese temple table and the plant stand and coffee table from Thomasville's Mystique Collection.

A ceramic Garden seat in deep rose plus ginger jar lamps, oriental basketry, and exotic appointments com-

bine with tropical palms to create a Far East ambience. Underlying it all is Armstrong's "Anything Goes" carpet in Coronation Plum coloring.

In his "uptown" setting, Tom Cook chose the classic English garden approach with its fresh-picked look of blooms-about-to-burst.

He felt that Thomasville's Replicas 1800 Collection of furniture went well in a traditionally romantic tea-time atmosphere. The classic styling is compatible with the soft pinks and greens of Givency's new coordinated fabric collection. A leafy print was used on the slip chair. Large-scale stripes are on the wall border/valances, slipcovers, and balloon shades. Walls are a vivid pink with soft green trim.

Replicas 1800 pieces mix well with the antiques in the room, enhancing the collectibles displayed everywhere. To punctuate the crisp look of the English-y townhouse, the designer decorated with fresh peonies, stock and rubrum lilies—and used Armstrong's "Anything Goes" with Antron Plus in an Emerald Mist color as the final touch with luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting.

Many beautiful paintings have had tea as their inspiration: "The a l'Anglaise" by Michael Barthelemy Olivier in the Louvre, George Moreland's "A Tea Party at Bagnigge Wells" in the British Museum and Mary Cassatt's "The Cup of Tea at the New York Metropolitan.

In appreciation of art and gracious living, Thomas Hills Cook joins ranks with two beautiful interiors that are picture-perfect for the pause that refreshes.

Have a decorating idea you'd like to see in *A Woman's View*? Send it to: Karen Barba, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake 23320.

You Can Keep Your Child Safe

It's attractive. Perhaps it's brightly colored. Or maybe it looks like food. It's within reach. But it's poison. Every year thousands of children are poisoned by hazardous household substances. Medicines, furniture polishes, lighter fluid, and turpentine are only a few of the potentially dangerous products commonly found in the home.

Yet most household poisonings can be avoided—if adults take proper precautions with hazardous products.

The *Post* has a few suggestions to help you poison-proof your home:

- Keep all medicines and other hazardous products locked up when not in use. No matter how attractive a hazardous product may be, children usually can't be poisoned by something they can't get their hands on.
- Always read the warning labels on hazardous products. These labels will tell you the seriousness of the danger and list all hazardous ingredients as well as tell you what immediate first aid you can give. If your child is accidentally poisoned, the first thing a doctor needs to know is the identity of the poison.
- Keep all hazardous products in their original containers. Never store them in cups, soda bottles, or other containers that would normally contain food or drink.
- Avoid taking medicines in a child's presence. Children imitate adults, particularly their parents.

Some Steps

to Prevent

Poisoning

- Call any medicine by its proper name. Never suggest that medicine is "candy."
- Give children only the proper dosage of medicines. Don't think that because a little medicine gives relief, more would do an ever better job.
- Promptly dispose of prescription drugs by flushing them down the toilet once the illness for which they were prescribed is over.
- Do not store any other hazardous products with medicines that are to be taken internally. There are many look-alike containers on the market. You or your child could make a tragic mistake.
- Be careful when using a hazardous product. Always keep it out of children's reach. If you are interrupted while using the product, take it with you.

Western Branch High Parade Scheduled

The second annual Western Branch High School Homecoming Parade will be held Oct. 15 at 5:30 p.m. The parade, with approximately 28 floats, 20 cars, and 20 marching units will start at Western Branch and proceed down Terry Drive, through Brittany Woods and back to school.

Other schools participating include Western Branch Jr. High, Western Branch Elementary, Western Branch Primary (marching band-kindergarten), Chittum, Demonstration School and Southwest.

The Western Branch Senior Citizens, the community recreation football teams and cheerleaders, the Indian River High School band and a few clowns will also participate. Miss Chesapeake will serve as parade marshal and Little Miss Chesapeake will be there as well. There will be a hot-air balloon on the field in front of the school.

Floats will also parade around the football field at 6:45 at which time the winners will be announced.



Telephone Etiquette

Handling The Unwanted Caller

Politeness is the basis of good telephone etiquette. You aren't supposed to feel polite, however, when you receive an abusive phone call. These calls are on the increase and annoy a growing number of people each year. Probably the most common are the sales or survey calls that ask you to sample a product or service that you're not interested in. The way to get rid of these callers is to simply say, "No, thank you. I'm not interested," and then promptly hang up.

Harassing calls are meant to anger or terrify. Phone company officials say that hanging up on these callers will usually put an end to the problem. Or you might consider discouraging annoying callers with a blast of a powerful whistle. If they still continue, however, the phone company should be alerted.

Obscene calls are by far the most serious of abusive phone calls. In this case no time should be lost. The phone company and local police precinct must be notified immediately. If the calls persist, a new technique called line identification can be used to get the phone number of the caller. Using this method, the phone company can trace the originating point of the call (even if the caller has already hung up). This evidence can be used in court if you decide to press charges.

Finally, here's a couple unusual ways to get rid of the not so serious, though still annoying, boring caller.

You might choose to hang up while you are talking and fake being disconnected. Or, you can create so much "static" with a piece of cellophane that it becomes impossible to continue the conversation.

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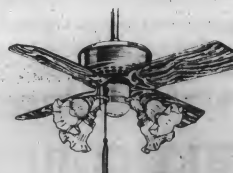
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Game 20) Temple at Louisville

Bob Harmon Forecasts Week's College Games

Penn State 27-Alabama 21

That delightful four-game home stand has come to an end for Penn State. The winning finale against Nebraska two weeks ago was a great finish to the four-week honeymoon. This Saturday, Alabama - in Birmingham. And memories of the Crimson Tide are anything but pleasant for the Nittany after last year's 31-16 loss. The Tide has been rolling along in typical Alabama style running up impressive wins over Georgia Tech, Mississippi, and Vanderbilt. Well, Alabama beat Vanderbilt anyhow. The Tide schedule appears to be a straightshoot to another Southeast Conference title - or at least a share of it. The power quotients of the two don't indicate much of a point spread, and we're quick to agree - it'll be close. We're expecting Penn State to win its fifth straight.

Texas 20-Oklahoma 13

Texas administered the big clobber to Oklahoma last fall 34-14, and Barry Switzer's Sooners may be in trouble again this Saturday as they meet the Longhorns in Dallas. Texas leads the series 46 wins to 27 for Oklahoma, and the Longhorns are expected to chalk up win number 47.

U.C.L.A. 30-Arizona 10

After four "warm-up" weekends, powerful U.C.L.A. moves into Pac-10 competition vs. Arizona. The Bruins who missed the conference championship in 1981 by losing to Southern California 22-21 in the final game of the season, are out to make all kinds of amends. Victors over Michigan 31-27 two weeks ago, the home-standing Uclans should handle Arizona.

Brigham Young 27-New Mexico 24

Arizona State 23-Stanford 17

S.M.U. 27-Baylor 14

Brigham Young, Arizona State, and S.M.U. had the most prolific offenses in the nation last fall. However, all three could be frustrated Saturday, at least in rolling up a lot of points. The Cougars of B.Y. will have the toughest assignment as they're only slight favorites over New Mexico. Arizona State and Stanford could possibly put on an offensive show...the Sun Devils look better by just a shade. And S.M.U., last year's Southwest Conference champion, will have its hands full with underdog Baylor.

Air Force 24-Navy 20

Appalachian State 23-Marshall 21

Arizona State 23-Stanford 17

Arkansas 29-Texas Tech 10

Auburn 24-Kentucky 7

Ball State 17-Ohio 13

Boston College 24-West Virginia 21

Boston U. 23-Yale 20

Bowling Green 24-Miami (Ohio) 14

Brigham Young 27-New Mexico 24

Central Michigan 22-Western Michigan 21

Cincinnati 31-Long Beach State 7

Clemson 35-Virginia 6

Drake 23-Western Illinois 7

Duke 24-V.P.I. 23

East Carolina 26-Richmond 7

Florida State 23-Southern Illinois 10

Florida 28-Vanderbilt 10

Fresno State 24-Pacific 8

Georgia 31-Mississippi 13

Harvard 26-Cornell 12

Hawaii 20-Utah 17

Holy Cross 22-Coalgate 20

Houston 23-Texas A & M 22

Idaho State 25-Utah State 24

Illinois 26-Purdue 10

Iowa State 37-Kent State 7

Iowa 21-Indiana 14

Kansas State 17-Missouri 10

Kansas 21-Oklahoma State 16

L.S.U. 23-Tennessee 17

Maryland 31-Indiana State 6

McNeese State 21-NW Louisiana 17

Michigan 28-Michigan State 14

Minnesota 42-Northwestern 7

Mississippi State 24-So. Mississippi 17

Nebraska 42-Colorado 0

North Carolina 41-Wake Forest 7

NE Louisiana 17-Louisiana Tech 16

Notre Dame 26-Miami, Fla. 24

Ohio State 24-Wisconsin 13

Penn State 27-Alabama 21

Pennsylvania 21-Brown 20

Pittsburgh 21-Columbia 7

Rutgers 28-Army 13

San Jose State 27-Cal-Fullerton 7

S.M.U. 27-Baylor 14

SW Louisiana 24-Arkansas State 22

Temple 26-Louisville 14

Tenn.-Chattanooga 27-East Tennessee 8

Tennessee State 27-Grambling 23

Texas-Arlington 20-North Texas 16

T.C.U. 30-Rice 6

Texas-El Paso 20-Nevada-Las Vegas 19

Texas 20-Oklahoma 13

Toledo 36-Eastern Michigan 6

Tulane 25-Georgia Tech 20

Tulsa 34-New Mexico State 10

U.C.L.A. 30-Arizona 10

V.M.I. 21-The Citadel 19

Washington State 27-Oregon State 10

Washington 23-California 14

Western Carolina 25-Furman 21

Wichita 28-Illinois State 6

William & Mary 22-Dartmouth 13

Wyoming 20-San Diego State 10

Bates 25-Hamilton 7

Carnegie-Mellon 21-Allegheny 6

Central Connecticut 23-Norwich 8

Delaware 30-Massachusetts 14

Franklin & Marshall 26-Western Maryland 14

Kean 17-New Haven State 13

Lafayette 24-Maine 23

Lehigh 22-Connecticut 21

Montclair State 27-New York Tech 6

Muhlenberg 22-Susquehanna 20

New Hampshire 23-Bucknell 14

Plymouth State 38-Mass. Maritime 6

Rhode Island 27-Northeastern 10

St. Lawrence 21-Alfred 20

Salisbury 20-William Paterson 16

Slippery Rock 23-Edinboro 22

So. Connecticut 23-Albany State 21

Springfield 24-Ithaca 10

Trenton State 31-Wilkes 6

Tufts 34-Bowdoin 6

Union 28-Colby 7

Upsala 17-Albright 15

West Chester 31-Bloomsburg 10

Widener 21-Gettysburg 13

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(Game 8)				(Game 18)			
(Game 9)				(Game 19)			
(Game 10)				(Game 20)			

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Sun's Pigskin Prognosticators

Brown Wins Third Week In A Row

Bashful Jamie Brown, on the strength of a few good picks, won for the third straight week in the Sun's Prognosticators contest against Killer Karen Barba and Lean and Mean Walter Laughon. It was the closest contest of the young season, as Brown won with an overall record of 15 wins against 5 losses compared to a 14 and 6 record for the other two pickers.

All three pickers missed the LSU victory over Florida and Virginia Tech losing in the last minute to Wake Forest. Brown said, "The key game this week was probably VMI and Furman. I thought that VMI's overwhelming victory last week was a fluke against a very weak team and that they would have a letdown versus Furman in a key conference game."

But even though Bashful Brown won for the third week in a row, Killer Barba's commanding lead after the first week of competition kept her in the overall lead after four weeks with a total record of 52 wins and 28 losses for a winning percentage of 65%. Bashful Brown trails Killer by only two games however with a record of 50 and 30 (62 1/2%) and Lean and Mean is in the basement still with a total of 47 wins and 33 losses (59%). This contest is almost as tight as the division races in baseball were this year. Maybe Bashful Brown and Lean and Mean Laughon can close the gap in this week's contest.

Some very tough football games this weekend should provide fans with a few very exciting moments as Penn St. meets Alabama, Stanford at Arizona St., Boston College at West Virginia, Miami (Fla.) at Notre Dame, Mississippi St. at Southern Mississippi, Oklahoma at Texas, the list goes on and on. Anyone who can predict the winners this week should be given a job in Vegas as top bookmaker. The three Sun's Pigskin Prognosticators will have a hard time for sure.

Sports

First Colonial, Green Run Are Favored

First Colonial and Green Run Picked to Remain Undefeated in District Play

By WALTER LAUGHON

After going 4-0 two weeks ago this reporter mis-guessed the Green Run-P.A. game last week but still was 3-1 last week. This weeks picks are fairly clear cut, with the exception of the P.A.-Norview game. After picking P.A. to beat Green Run last week, perhaps Norview should have been the choice, but, the feeling is still that P.A. will be victorious. The feeling is, P.A. really has a better team than they've showed us so far. Here are the other picks in Beach District play this week:

Maury (0-4) at Kempville (3-2)

Kempville suffered a disappointing loss last week as they were overwhelmed by First Colonial 41-13. They must be careful not to be overconfident because Maury has yet to win a game. The Chiefs have three tough games in a row following this weeks contest. They then face Cox, P.A. and Green Run, so they must not look beyond this weeks game with Maury. Kempville has an excellent offensive unit led by their excellent running back D.J. Dozier. Dozier broke the career rushing mark in the district last week as he rushed for 124 yards giving him a total of 2,256 yards for his career. Kempville's defense has been up and down all year but should have no trouble handling Maury, who have lost 15 games in a row.

Kempville will probably be down after their loss last week and Maury will be looking to upset them, but the Chiefs have too much firepower for Maury and will have no trouble winning.

Prediction:

Kempville 27-Maury 7

First Colonial (5-0) at Cox (3-2)

Early in the season this game loomed as one of the big games in the district. However, Cox followed three opening wins with two disappointing losses. First Colonial has yet to lose a game. They are on top of the Beach District and ranked number one in Tidewater overall. Last week, the Patriots won their biggest game of the year as they demolished Kempville 41-13. They proved they deserve the number one slot in the area to date. The Patriots get better and better with each game and it looks as if there is no one to beat them. Cox, after a great start on the season, has had lots of trouble in their last two games, losing both of them, first to a strong Green Run team and last week, to an Eastern District foe, Lake Taylor. Cox's offense, which led the district through the first three games has had a great deal of trouble in its last two games. Injuries to their great running back Kenny Dickens, as well as injuries to quarterback Tim Zimmerly and their number one receiver, Joey Habit, have been major factors in their offensive problems. First Colonial has managed to stay healthy and Will Forbes has been outstanding running the ball. Forbes seems to get better with each game and he is the leading rusher in the district, averaging more than 10 yards per carry. The Patriots defense, which has been overshadowed much of the year by a great offensive unit, gives the Patriots the best balanced team in Tidewater.

Cox, desperately needs to win this game to have a chance in the Beach District. First Colonial, despite being undefeated still needs to keep winning to stay ahead of Green Run for the district title. The Patriots meet Green Run in two more weeks. The Patriots just have too many weapons for Cox and should be able to win this game easily.

Prediction:

First Colonial 34-Cox 12

Bayside (0-5) at Booker T. Washington (2-2-1)

Bayside, to say the least, has been having trouble this year, and sadly will continue to do so. Last weeks loss to Kellam was as close as they have been to a victory this year and it may be as close as they come. The Marlins lost to Kellam 14-7 and it was the first time this year they have held the opposition to under 30 points. The Marlins have no depth and their players are small and have continued to be blown off the line of scrimmage by their larger opponents. Booker T. had a big win last week as they beat defending Eastern District champion Granby 19-6. Booker T. is still chasing the Eastern District Title and they need to win this game. Bayside has nothing to look forward to this season except gaining experience and perhaps, a remote shot at being a "spoiler".

The hapless Bayside Marlins may be the only team in Tidewater that won't win a game this year. Booker T. needs to win this game and should have very little trouble doing so.

Prediction:

Booker T. 31-Bayside 14

Kellam (2-3) at Green Run (4-1)

Green Run, after losing their opening game to Bethel of the Peninsula, have come on strong winning four in a row. They're undefeated in the Beach District. Kellam has lost three games and are cast in the roll of potential "spoilers" the rest of the season. The Stallions of Green Run had offensive problems early in the year and scored only 8 points in their first two games. Since then they have scored 81 points. John Hackman, the Stallion quarterback has come into his own with three excellent games in a row. When one talks of Green Run, they contribute the credit for most of their successes to an unequalled defensive unit. They have the best defense in Tidewater, and that is the primary reason the Stallions remain undefeated in the Beach District. Kellam has an experienced squad but a lack of depth, which has hurt them all year. The Knights three losses have been to teams that have a combined record of 12-3.

Green Run's big game of the year will be in two weeks when they play First Colonial, so they have to be careful not to look too far ahead or they may find themselves in an upset position. The Stallion defense is strong enough to win games they play bad in, so they should have no trouble remaining undefeated in district play. The offensive unit of Green Run has played superbly of late, and will continue to do so. The Stallions should have no trouble disposing of Kellam to remain undefeated in the district.

Prediction:

Green Run 27-Kellam 6

Norview (4-1) at Princess Anne (2-3)

Princess Anne, who many picked to be the team to beat this year has had its trouble this season. The Cavaliers have yet to win a game in the Beach District, but on the other hand they have yet to lose to anyone outside the district. Last week, Green Run's defense shut down the potent Cavalier offense, but the Cavaliers still have one of the finest offensive units in Tidewater that will be looking to get going this week against Norview. Norview has lost only one game this year, however most of their wins have come against weaker Eastern District opponents. After putting together three good defensive games, the Cavaliers had a letdown last week allowing Green Run to score 20 points. Coach Donahoe has to be concerned with his teams on again-off again play this year and he'll be hoping his Cavaliers can put it all together against Norview.

Prediction:

P.A. 24-Norview 14



Kneeling L to R: Coach Dennis Watson, Bill Huston, Ken George, Tom Loftis, Ike Cashwell, Mike Daly. Standing L to R: Tom Lorkiewicz, Bill Carder, Ken Dunn, Craig Wiesner, Gary Allen, and Jack Pritchard.

Beach Police Softball Team Captures Portsmouth Tourney

The Virginia Beach Police Department Softball Team "Centurions" recently completed their season by winning the 3rd Annual Portsmouth Law Enforcement Tournament.

The "Centurions", sponsored by Polynesian Pools in Virginia Beach, played in five law enforcement tournaments, winning four and were runner-up in the Anne Arundel County Maryland Lawman Classic. Included in these tournament wins was one in the Capital City Law Enforcement Tournament in Richmond. Twenty teams from the eastern United States, including Richmond, Philadelphia and Indiana-

polis competed. The Centurions also were runner-up in their division in the

City of Virginia Beach League. For further information

contact Dennis Watson at (work) 428-9133 or (home) 340-4070.



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Tournament winners surround Neptune Festival King Ragan Bradshaw Pulley

Seniors Compete In Golf Tourney

Virginia Beach residents Bill Robertson and Harold Smith tied in the men's low gross division of the Neptune Festival Senior Citizens' golf tournament last week at Bow Creek golf course. They will participate in an 18-hole play-off to determine a winner some time in the future.

Robertson and Smith finished the tourney with identical scores of 150. Both men recorded opening round marks of 74, and followed up with finishing rounds of 76. Hugh Young took kudos as the low net finisher of the tournament. After Young's handicap was

figured into his rounds, he walked away with a low net of 129. Richard Register came in second place in this category.

In the women's division, Doris McCarty was the winner of the low gross category, with a final tally of 176. McCarty's closest rival was Ora Lee Ingham, who scored 183. Low net finisher for women was Liz Jones, who scored a 150, barely nosing out Mary Mapp, who recorded a 151.

Silver trays were also presented to the grand losers of the tournament. Taking these honors were Norm Elrich and Christine Gout. Elrich finished with 214 for his two rounds, and Gout recorded a 258.

King Neptune IX, Ragan Bradshaw Pulley, was on hand to present the awards. Joining him was his royal court, Neptune Festival princesses from each of the city's high schools.

Forbes Named Beach Player Of Week

By WALTER LAUGHON

For the second time this year, the Player-of-the-Week honors in Virginia Beach go to the outstanding running back from First Colonial, Will Forbes. In the biggest game of the year for his First Colonial Patriots, Will Forbes showed why he is the premier running back in Tidewater, by rushing for 219 yards and scoring 4 touchdowns.

With the Patriots playing Kempville in the biggest game of the year for the two unbeaten teams (in district play), Will Forbes led his team to victory with his best performance of the year. He scored the Patriots last

three touchdowns of the game on runs of 67, 27 and 58 yards, putting the game out of reach. With 219 yards on just 21 carries, Forbes five game total is 666 yards for an average of over 10 yards per carry and the rushing lead in the Beach District. First Colonial needed its running attack, because they failed to complete a single pass, therefore Forbes' performance was even more outstanding.

For Will Forbes' outstanding performance, leading the number one ranked Patriots to their biggest victory of the season, he has been selected Player-of-the-Week in Virginia Beach for the second time.

ODU Soccer Storms Beach; Host Annual Kiwanis Classic

By Mike Gooding
Sun Staff Writer

The soccer Monarchs of Old Dominion University, ranked fifth nationally during last season, are playing this year in Virginia Beach.

Because of unexpected delays in renovation of the school's stadium, Foreman Field, the soccer squad was forced to play out its schedule in an alternative site. One was found at the Center for Effective Learning at the corner of Witch Duck Road and Virginia Beach Boulevard.

Thus far, the unfamiliar surroundings have not been beneficial for coach Bill Killen's troops. In two home outings, the Monarchs have fallen to defeat. Defending national champion Connecticut downed ODU in the season opener 2-0, and two weeks later, 20th ranked Boston College edged the Big Blue 1-0.

Virginia Beach prodigal son Joe Boocks is a member of this year's team, playing a fullback. The 6-2, 180-pound Kempville High School alumni has been used sparingly thus far, appearing in just one of the team's first three contests. Boocks, a sophomore, was the youngest player on last year's team and was forced to compete with much more experienced teammates for playing time.

Consequently, Boocks played in just seven games, took only one shot, and had no goals or assists.

Still, Killen describes Boocks as "an enthusiastic and aggressive team player." During the senior year at Kempville, Killen notes, Boocks was selected to the Virginia All-State team.

Contributing to Boock's difficulty in getting off the bench is the vast wealth of talent Killen



Boocks

has assembled this season. There are 22 returning lettermen, including senior All South selections Jae Cho, Guttrom Dilling and Scott Steward. Cho, a senior striker from Woodbridge, Va., is the school's leading candidate for All American honors. His nine goals last year gave Cho a total of 25, making him ODU's second ranked all-time scorer behind Prince Attioah, who tallied 26 goals in four years. Dilling, a striker from Hamar, Norway was the squad's most valuable player in 1980. Killen calls Steward, a half back from Lawrenceville, N.J., "one of the best team leaders in my 20 years of coaching." He is the team's captain.

"We are fielding primarily the same team we have had for the past four years, and with that four years of experience, along with a competitive schedule, we are looking forward to a fruitful year," says Killen, now in his fifth year at ODU. Killen, the national coordinator for the United States Soccer Federation Coaching School, will be looking to several upperclassmen to share in the scoring load. Petri Monola, Goran Elovsson and Greg Germain will take up much of the burden, as will returning red-shirts Greer McCreehy

and David Whitmore, who were injured in 1981.

Last year's 7-8-4 record was a major disappointment to Killen, who has compiled a 39-21-7 slate since replacing Guenther Dietz in 1978. Killen is confident, though, the Monarchs will up their mark this year. "We have the strongest nucleus of players to work with since I have been at ODU. Our record last season is deceiving in some ways in that we battled to the wire in every match," says Killen. "I really believe this will be an exciting season."

Thus far, however, recognition in the poll, North Carolina, Navy and Fairleigh-Dickenson. Duke University won last year's tournament, edging out American University, 3-2. ODU finished fourth, losing to West Virginia, 1-0. Overall, ODU has won its tournament twice, in 1976 and in 1979.

On Friday, Fairleigh-Dickenson will kick off against N.C. at 6 p.m., and the Monarchs will face Navy at 8 p.m. The consolation game will be played on Saturday at 6 p.m. and the championship at 8 p.m. Proceeds from the classic benefit various local charities as well as providing revenue for the ODU soccer scholarship fund. Price of admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and ODU faculty and staff. Additional information can be obtained at the ODU ticket office at 440-3393.

Other games to take place at the Center for Effective Learning are as follows: Tuesday, Oct. 12 versus Virginia; Saturday, Oct. 17 versus Virginia Commonwealth; Monday, Oct. 18 versus Richmond; Wednesday, Oct. 27 versus East Carolina; Saturday, Oct. 30 versus Loyola; and Wednesday, Nov. 3 versus Howard.

history is repeating itself.

In early season losses to Connecticut, George Mason and Boston College, ODU has lost by a grand total of three goals. The Monarchs are scheduled to take on Howard, West Virginia, Cleveland State, and William and Mary before returning to Virginia Beach this weekend to host the Harbor Front Kiwanis Classic.

In its seventh year, the classic is considered one of the finest collegiate soccer tournaments in the country, attracting top 20 teams to Tidewater every year. The 1982 field features three teams that have all received national

Cho

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Field Hockey Star Anders Represents Beach, America

Elizabeth Rambo Anders, 31, of Virginia Beach, Virginia will participate in the upcoming 1982 American Cup Field Hockey Tournament October 8-11 in Boston.

Beth, a 5' 8 1/2" All-World forward, and Vice

Captain of the 1982 National Team, is currently employed as a faculty member at Old Dominion University where she is assigned to coach field hockey. She is a 1973 health and physical education graduate of Ur-

sinus College and has been on the National Team 13 years. Some of the major field hockey events she has played in include the 1980 Olympics and the 1971, 1975 and 1979 World Cup.

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ly ranked third in the world, as well as teams from Holland, Australia, and New Zealand will participate in the American Cup Tournament, a major pre-Olympic field hockey contest.



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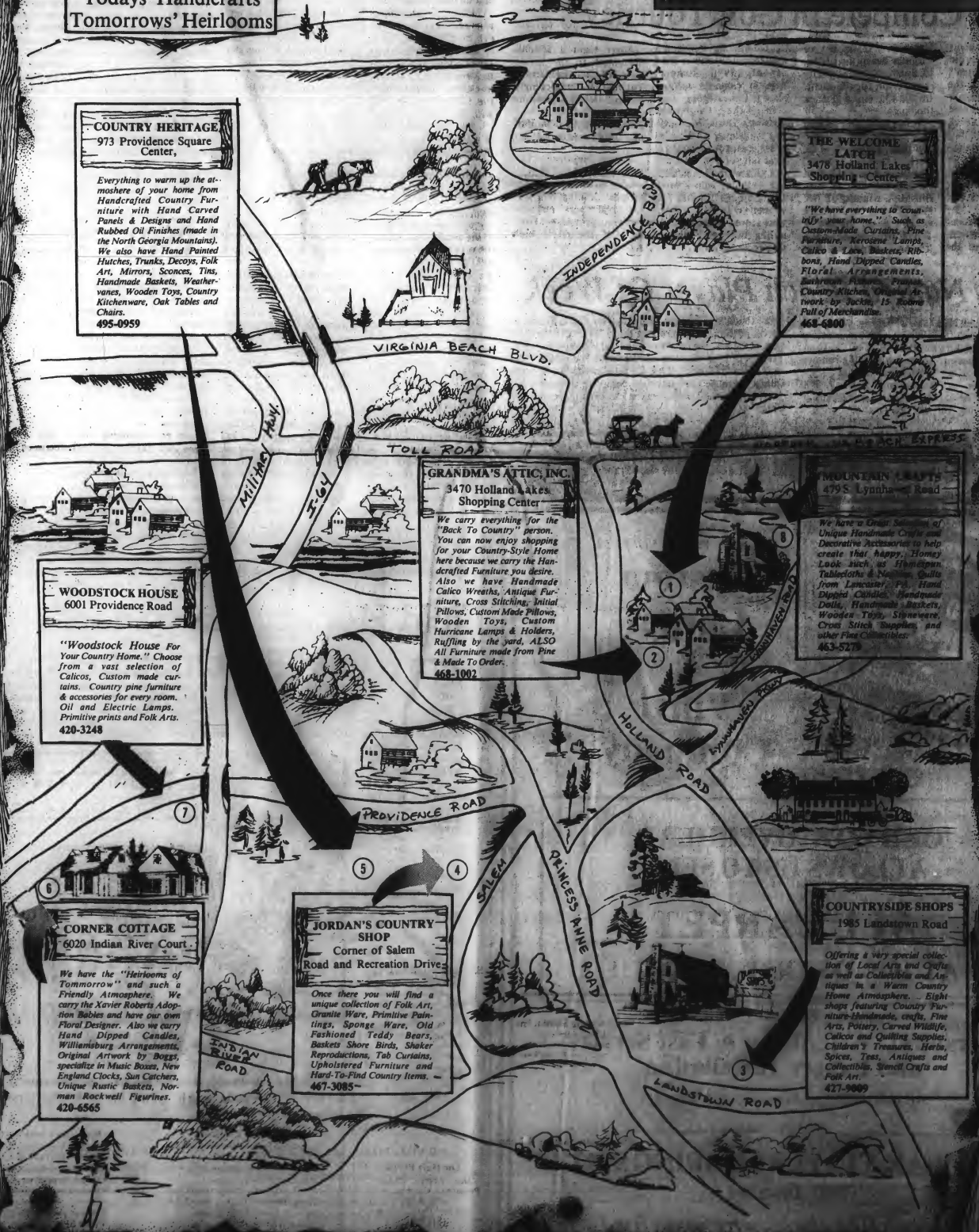
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\$70.1 Million Included in Budget For Securing Water Source

Continued from Page 1

previously approved. Revenue bonds may be authorized for the projects, but if the less expensive "double barrel" bonds are preferred by city council, the city will have to have a referendum.

In either case, the bonds would be expected to be paid off in revenues from utility users. The difference between plain revenue bonds and "double barrel" bonds is that the latter is backed by the full faith of the city.

Of the \$106.5 million in new funds, \$70.1 million is intended for the development of a permanent source of water supply, Muehlenbeck said.

The budget was released to Council Monday afternoon.

Council will discuss the budget next Monday at the informal session of Council and in two weeks the citizens will have a chance to make their recommendations at a public hearing. Approval of the budget on first reading is scheduled for Oct. 25 and second reading on Nov. 4.

Councilman Robert G. Jones noted that no provision for more space for the General District Court is provided in the CIP. He said that a building should be considered because of the serious overcrowding.

Councilwoman Reba McClanahan said that Council should first look at using some of the city's rooms that are not being used. She pointed out that the city pays the entire cost of space for the courts.

With more than \$643 million allocated for water and sewer projects, these categories take up 41.29 percent of the budget for the next five years.

Money is allocated as follows:
Schools, \$39,285,180 or 9.94 percent; engineering and highway projects, \$115,776,429 or 29.30 percent; building projects, \$66,435,280 or 16.81 percent; parks and recreation, \$10,515,044 or 2.66 percent; water, \$109,181,199 or 27.63 percent, and sewer, \$53,962,912 or 13.66 percent.

King's Point Ditch improvements about which

questions were raised by Council recently are scheduled for 1982-83 at a cost of \$437,000.

The CIP is as notable for its requested, but unfunded projects as the projects for which funds are available, especially engineering and highway projects where so many projects have been delayed by the scarcity of State funds.

Following are some of the projects listed in the CIP for the first time:

New school projects to be funded by 1985 and 1986 Charter Bonds:

- Princess Anne High School renovation, \$2 million for budget years 1986-87, renovate window wall, roof repair, mechanical and electrical system renovation, elevators for second floor access by handicapped.

- Recreation Drive Junior High School (partial) \$5,361,000, new 1800-pupil Kempville Borough school on future Lynnhaven Parkway, 1985-86 and 1986-87.

- Asbestos Removal, \$600,000, at Cox High, Vocational-Technical School, Cooke Elementary, Kemps Landing and Intermediate, Linkhorn Park Elementary, Courthouse Elementary, 1985-86 and 1986-87.

- Courthouse Elementary Roofing, \$85,000, 1985-86.

- Plaza Junior High School roofing, \$75,000, 1985-86.

- Princess Anne Elementary School, \$60,000, roofing, 1985-86.

- Thoroughgood Elementary School roofing, \$60,000, 1985-86.

- Bayside Elementary School roofing, \$50,000, 1985-86.

- Cooke/Linkhorn Park and Seatack Elementary School, \$45,000, electrical heat and air conditioning in corridors, toilet rooms, office areas, 1985-86. The other areas already have the improvements.

- Physical education classrooms, \$1,072,000, 1985-86 and 1986-87 for Thalia, Cooke, Aragona and Lynnhaven Elementary.

- Various Elementary schools, window replacement, \$310,000, 1985-86.

- Various schools lighting, \$110,000, 1985-86 for John B. Day, Kempville Elementary, and First Colonial and Kempville High Schools.

- Bayside High, Cox High, Linkhorn Park Elementary, roofing replacement, \$750,000, 1986-87.

- Various schools painting, \$400,000, 1986-87, Alanton, Courthouse, Day, Linkhorn Park, Point O'View, Princess Anne, Windsor Woods, First Colonial and Votach.

- Elementary schools lighting systems replacement, \$25,000, 1985-86, for Lynnhaven, Plaza, Princess Anne.

- New engineering and highways projects:

- Atlantic Ocean underwater obstruction removal, at former Second Street Steel Pier, Pottery offshore water break device and sunken barges along the coastline, \$350,000, 1982-83, 1982 charter bonds.

- Wayside Bridge on Military Highway at Norfolk City line along the Elizabeth River, \$34,500, 1982 charter bonds, for local share of project with Norfolk and State.

- Independence Boulevard, intersection at Ferrell Parkway, \$300,000, 1982-83 with 1982 charter bonds, advanced site acquisition.

- International Parkway Bridge adjustment, \$542,000, 1982-83 and 1983-84 with 1983 Revenue Sharing and Charter Bonds.

- Rudee Inlet dredging, \$257,200, 1984-85 and 1985-86, 1985 and 1986 Revenue Sharing with the Corps of Engineers participation.

- First Colonial Road, Phase III (partial), \$748,000 for four-lane divided roadway between Virginia Beach Boulevard and Oceana Boulevard, south of the railroad tracks and realignment of Oceana Boulevard, north of the railroad tracks, 1983-84, 1984-85, 1985-86, 1983 with 1984 and 1985 Charter Bonds.

- Princess Anne Road, \$1,440,000, acquisition and of right-of-way and construction of right turn lanes and double left turn lanes on all approaches at the

intersection of Princess Anne Road and Kempville Road, 1985-86 and 1986-87 with 1986 and 1987 revenue sharing.

- Various public improvements, \$800,000, the city's share of funding for small improvements where the residents of a particular area have petitioned the city for the improvement and have contracted to share the cost, 1983-84, 1984-85 and 1985-86 and 1986-87, with 1983, 1984, 1985 and 1986 Charter Bonds.

- Independence Boulevard, Phase VII, \$62,000, construction of two lanes of a future four-lane facility through the subdivision of Salem Villages, construction in 1983-84 with the city paying \$62,000 and the developer paying \$80,000, 1981 Charter Bonds.

- Queen City area street improvements, \$325,000, 1982-83 and 1983-84, Federal Community Development funds.

- Lake Smith area street improvements, \$300,000, improvements to Duncan Lane, Downe Lane, Pandoria Avenue, Bayside Road, Ellis Avenue and Locust Crescent, 1982-83 and 1983-84, Federal Community Development Block Grant and 1982 Charter bonds.

- Mill Dam area street improvements, \$600,000 for improvements to Shoveller Avenue, Jamaica Avenue, Hawaiian Drive and Palmetto Avenue, 1982-83 and 1983-84, Community Development funds.

- Sandbridge Road alignment, \$200,000, 1982-83, engineering design and reconstruction of two severe curves along existing Sandbridge Road, east of Princess Anne Road and west of the Lagomar subdivision, 1982-83, 1982 Charter Bonds.

- Pennsylvania Railroad Overpass Bridge, \$150,750, 1984-85, to replace existing bridge on Shore Drive at the western city line as it crosses the Pennsylvania-Maryland Railroad facility, 1985 revenue sharing for five percent of the cost with the State paying the other 95 percent.

- Independence Boulevard, Phase IV, \$317,000 for acquisition of right of way and widening of Independence Boulevard to six lanes from Jeanne Street to Haygood Road, 1986-87, 1987 Revenue Sharing.

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Worship with us next week. Your soul needs to stretch!

Scriptures selected by
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Sunday

Psalm 139

40:1-6

Monday

Jeremiah

30:18-24

Tuesday

Luke

7:18-23

Wednesday

Luke

7:24-30

Thursday

John

21:15-19

Friday

Acts

12:1-11

Saturday

Acts

27:33-28



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Beach Services

Continued from Page 1

then end operated by W. H. Kitchen Jr. and the other at the southern end operated by Kent Hinant's Ocean Rescue Services, do not have a franchise and pay the city a business license fee of less than \$15,000 a year.

Stallings said the operators gross one million dollars so that the city represents only one percent of the gross.

The half million dollar tab did not seem prohibitive to at least one prospective bidder, G. Milamovich, of 101 Parliament Drive, who said that he and his partners could not afford the money.

The city designated by the city council recommended

That the Virginia Beach Patrol be eliminated and a franchise be awarded for beach equipment rental services for the area between Rudee Inlet and 40th Street.

The city should not get into the business of providing lifeguards in

this area, but should require that they be provided as part of the equipment rental franchise.

That the initial franchise area should include only the beach from Rudee Inlet to 40th Street where the current equipment rental business has proven successful. Future consideration may be given to expanding this area.

That the entire beach from Rudee Inlet to 40th Street should be included as one franchise area.

That the franchise should last for at least five years but no more than ten years.

Muehlenbeck agreed with the recommendations

except that he believed that private corporations should operate lifeguard service and rental service in other areas currently serviced by the city, particularly at Little Island City Park. He recommended that City Council establish this park as a separate franchise area. Also, he suggested dividing into two franchise areas the beachfront between Rudee Inlet and 40th Street.

The motion for deferral was approved by a vote of 9-0 with Councilman W. H. Kitchen abstaining because his father operates one of the services. Councilman Harold Heischberger was absent.

Reid Named To Minolta Corp. Business Division

Ken Reid, Inc. of Virginia Beach has been named to the 1982 Dealer Honor Council of Minolta Corporation's Business

Equipment Division in recognition of its outstanding performance as a local supplier of Minolta copiers.

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What to Grab? Sales may offer you an opportunity to buy items you want at reduced prices without sacrificing quality. However, they also may move you to buy foolishly. Finding a "good buy on sale" for you or a family member involves the same kind of thinking, planning, interpreting, comparing and judging used in determining a good buy at any time. Before you buy ask yourself: Is it something I need? What do I have? What do I need? Is it important to me and my family? The foolish bargain hunter is one that is so taken in by the

slashed sale price that he completely forgets to judge his purchases in terms of personal needs.

Does it fit in my wardrobe? A "sale" item can result in our spending more. For example, a woman bought a "bargain" red blouse. To use the blouse she had to purchase a new skirt. Remember, sale items are usually not returnable.

Do I Know What Quality I'm Buying? Inspect the product, read labels, understand warranties or guarantees. Compare sale items or sale vs. regular stock. What are the advantages? The best buy for you will have the qualities you want at the prices you are willing to pay.

Do I Plan My Shopping? Barring emergencies, a family which anticipates its needs in advance can save from 25 to 30 percent by shopping during store sales. Or it's not just what you buy that helps you save when you buy makes a difference too.

Why Are Items Offered For Sale? To make room for new goods? Style is on its way out or it's last year's model. Stocks must be cleared to free money for new buying. To sell surplus or shop-worn goods. In clothing, for example, items may be faded, buttons missing, or they may have been used in a style show. Stores may also offer sales to get you into the store, introduce new products or to keep your good will and your business.

Remember, sales can be bargains, but be sure you need it, it works with your present wardrobe and the price and quality is right for you.



Traub, Golden, Cullipher

Beachers Recognized For Wildlife Efforts

"I was very much surprised and thrilled to be honored by the Virginia Wildlife Federation," said Louis E. Cullipher, recently selected as Virginia soil conservationist of the year. He joins other Virginia Beach residents, Charles Traub, III, Clifton W. Golden, and Roger B. Sprull as among those recognized by the VWF for their "outstanding work in conservation of Virginia's wildlife and natural resources this past year."

Traub received the Governor's Award, (conservationist of the year), and Golden, conservation educator of the year. The three men will be presented awards in ceremonies on Oct. 16 in Richmond, U.S. Secretary of the Interior James Watt will make the presentations.

Cullipher, a Pungo resident, said he is particularly concerned over Virginia Beach's eroding shoreline, and the depletion of other natural resources. He is also very active in helping local farmers curb soil erosion. He has been a conservationist for 23 years.

Traub, a King's Grant resident, is a retired naval officer and teaches ecology and biology at Kempsville High School. He said he's tried to work hard in conservation matters and urges others to do likewise. Traub said citizen awareness over environmental issues must be heightened, plus an appreciation of all natural resources. He has been a conservationist for over 30 years.

Golden, a Birdneck Point resident, is a former VWF president, and serves on the Virginia Resources Education Council and published a widely used guide book, "Virginia's Resources," at his own expense. Golden said he didn't feel bad about receiving the award, but noted that in his opinion there were many other qualified people who could have won the award. He has been interested in ecology since childhood.

In addition, Roger B. Sprull will receive a newly created award named in honor of the late H. W. (Bill) Newsome, a Federation founder.

Alcoholic Detoxification

City Gets \$120,000 Grant

The City of Virginia Beach and its Community Services Board have been awarded a demonstration grant in the amount of \$120,000 from the State Department of Criminal Justice Services to establish an Alcoholic Detoxification Project.

The City's Community Services Board (CSB), which is appointed by City Council, is the public agency responsible for administering City programs in mental health, mental retardation and substance abuse.

The CSB has been working toward the establishment of an alcohol detoxification program since 1979. The State legislature at its 1982 session approved funding for the Department of Criminal Justice Services to assist localities in establishing demonstration projects that would divert persons with alcohol problems from the criminal justice system and into an appropriate detoxification and treatment program. The General assembly demonstration funding is designed to enable the State Department of Criminal Justice Services

to evaluate the impact of diverting alcoholics from the criminal justice system. This diversion should result in significant long term criminal justice savings in terms of reducing the need for additional jail space, allowing police officers to spend more time on other more serious offenses and alleviating overcrowding of the court system.

The State funding award will enable the CSB to begin operation of a program in January, 1983. The Alcohol Detoxification Project, while operated by the CSB, will seek to develop broad-based support from other public and private community agencies, the private sector and the business community.

The next steps prior to project implementation will be final approval of the appropriations ordinance for the demonstration grant funding by City Council, the identification and selection of a project site, the hiring and training of staff and the development of inter-agency operating procedures.

By diverting the drunk

in public alcohol offender from the criminal justice system, the CSB hopes a significant number of persons can be linked to appropriate treatment resources. In addition to the alcohol offender,

family members and other persons impacted by alcohol problems will be able to receive information on available treatment programs and on how to deal with problems of alcohol in the family.

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Rock Church Public Relations Director Bill Sidebottom



The Rev. John Gimenez

Church To Donate 100 Acres Of Land To Needy; Building New Pungo Church

Continued from Page 1

abandon her former passion, playing bridge, to devote herself to "the Lord's work." Said Cason: "I realized there had to be more to life than that. I wasted the first 40 years of my life. I can safely say that my life began when I was 40."

Dan Sullivan, another member of the Rock Church congregation, says his life "has never been better." Said Sullivan: "I never had the experience with Jesus Christ because I hadn't been taught the Bible. It wasn't really the Rock Church per se, but the learning of the

Lord that took place there."

Until eight years ago, Sullivan had been a member of the Kempsville Baptist Church. "But they did not teach the Bible," he said. "Here, at the Rock Church, I've come to know all the scripture and the baptism of the Holy Spirit. I am happy because I have knowledge now."

The Church Itself

What is this place, "Rock Church?" Its name is

derived from the words God supposedly spoke to church founder John Gimenez more than 14 years ago; that the structure was to be built upon solid rock, the rock that is Jesus Christ. "We are going to call this Rock Church, and the gates of Hell will not prevail against it," said Gimenez. "This will be the foundation stone upon which many lives will be built."

The year was 1968, and the address was 301 Lens Avenue in Norfolk; humble beginnings for a church which today has outgrown its newer, four year-old structure and is now building a 10,000 seater in Pungo.

But, for the Rev. John Gimenez and his wife, the Rev. Anne Gimenez, it was a time to rejoice.

The opening of the Norfolk chapel marked the end of a long sojourn for the Gimenezes. John was a reformed ex-con, having spent his formative years on the streets of New York City, addicted to heroin and corrupting the lives of many. He was destined to failure, or so he thought, until he met Anne Netherly, an evangelist from Corpus Christi, Texas.

Nobody gave their relationship more than six months, and indeed, many trials and tribulations ensued. The two persevered, though, and today they stand atop a multi-million dollar enterprise which includes property and buildings worth more than \$5 million, the Bible Institute, Rock Christian Academy, affiliate churches, children's homes in India, missionaries, and a television ministry with a potential audience of 22 million.

The church is involved in a number of charitable projects, the most expansive of which is an ambitious undertaking called "Beluah Land, The City of Refuge." Slated for dedication Oct. 24, the project will provide 100 acres for farming for needy individuals. Simply, anyone wishing to farm and harvest on the church land, located off Indian River Road in Pungo, will be able to do so, provided he submits to membership in the church. This area is also to be the site for the new 10,000-seat cathedral.

Membership In Rock Church

Poor people who wish to farm or others wishing to become disciples of Rock Church must make several sacrifices... the most immediate of which is an agreement to donate 10 percent of all wages to the church. Church officials defend this prerequisite. Says Bill Sidebottom, church public relations director: "We believe that whatever you donate is returned to you by God 10 or 20 times over. Our way of thinking is that what we are asking is really very little in the overall scheme of things. As you sow, so shall you reap."

"The drinking and the other things from which I gained fulfillment no longer did the job, I found that God is constantly reaching out to people . . . I learned that man is lost without God in his life" - Sidebottom

There are, however, several theological doctrines which must be adopted by new members of the church. Sidebottom explains: "We believe in the Pentateuch - that 40 days after Christ's resurrection, the baptism of the Holy Spirit took place. In other words, we believe that the Holy Spirit is the power behind the church. He was sent to Earth to teach man about God."

According to Sidebottom, becoming a member of Rock Church is a three-step process. "First, you have to believe that the Bible is inerrant," he said. "Secondly, you have to repent from your sinful lifestyle and try to live by the word of the Bible. You have to literally be born again, that is to be fully baptized. Third, you have to be filled with the Holy Spirit."

Sidebottom, a former Marine Corps pilot, says he underwent the transformation and has been born again. "I no longer had the confidence in myself that I used to have," he said. "It used to be that I thought I had all the answers. But, the Bible says that God knocks on the door of each of our hearts. Well, when I started losing my confidence, that is when He got my attention."

"The drinking and the other things from which I gained fulfillment no longer did the job," Sidebottom continued. "I found that God is constantly reaching out to people . . . he was reaching out to me. I learned that man is lost without God in his life."

Such testimonials are commonplace on the church's weekly television show, "Rock Church Proclaims." Every Sunday, the sermons of the Gimenezes are video-taped, and broadcast by the nearby Christian Broadcasting Network, a religious cable T. V. corporation run by the Rev. Pat Robertson near Indian River Road. In addition to the 16 million potential viewers on CBN, "Rock Church Proclaims" is also broadcast over the PTL Broadcasting Network, another religious operation run by the Rev. Jim Bakker, with an additional 6 million potential viewers. Locally, the show is available Saturday nights on WYAH-Channel 27, the CBN affiliate.

"Obviously there is a great public demand for what the Rock Church has to offer," concluded Sidebottom. "Our only aim is to spread God's word."



Some of the more than 3,500 Rock Church faithful "Praise The Lord."

General Booth Blvd. Shifts South Around Nimmo Church

The alignment of General Booth Boulevard, the object of considerable controversy in the past,

will be shifted to the south of the Nimmo Methodist Church so that the church and its parking area will

be on the same side of the road.

The change, which will cost close to a quarter of a

million dollars, was approved by consensus by most of the Virginia Beach Council members present Monday afternoon at an informal session.

City Manager Thomas H. Muehlenbeck said that no additional funds are being requested to cover the change in the \$8.9 million project which involves the construction of a four-lane divided arterial street and bike trail from Farm Road to Princess Anne Road. He said that the cost listed is merely an estimate and that the actual cost will not be known until the bids are in.

was granted reluctantly because public hearings already have been held on the project and the alignment had been adopted.

Public Works Director Oral Lambert said that the alignment would be in accord with the city's master road plan and is actually the better of the two plans.

the alignment was adopted in March.

Lambert said the church had first requested a shift south of the church property which would have cost three quarters of a million dollars more.

He said there was no way he could justify that. He said he could justify moving the road to some degree, enough south so that parking can be on the same side of the road as the church.

He said the difference in cost between the accepted alignment and the proposed alignment would cost \$169,000 plus \$30,000 for right of way acquisition (7/10 acre) and \$12,000 for engineering.

Business Management Seminar At A.R.E.

John Michael Donovan, Ph.D., a pioneer in the "Quality Circle" method of business management in the United States, will present an introductory seminar at the Association

for Research and Enlightenment, Inc., 67th and Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach, on Saturday, Oct. 9 from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Cost of the seminar is \$100.

A.R.E. members receive a 50% discount. Pre-registration is recommended by calling the Registrar at (804) 428-3588.

Martin Cheering At Ferrum College

William Martin of Virginia Beach has been selected as a member of

this year's cheerleading squad at Ferrum College, according to squad sponsor

Chris Zemonek. Martin is the son of Mr. Carol M. Martin.

Approval of the change

Friends Of The Library Celebrate Hooray For The Bay Festivities

Library SUNlines

By Virginia Beach Librarian David Palmer



Virginia Beach is best known for its wide, sandy Atlantic Ocean beaches, but the city also has an intimate relationship with the Chesapeake Bay. Not only does the Bay mark the city's northern most boundary, but its official symbol, the Old Cape Henry Lighthouse, guards the entrance to the Bay. It is, therefore, very appropriate that the Friends of the Virginia Beach Public Library present their fourth annual celebration of the Chesapeake Bay, entitled "Hooray For The Bay."

"Hooray for the Bay" will debut this year on Saturday, Oct. 16 with a marine collecting trip to Rudee Inlet and conclude on Saturday, Oct. 30 with a field trip to Fisherman's Island. In between will be lectures, films and slide presentations describing Virginia Beach at the turn of the century, the present day construction of a traditional deadrise workboat, an oceanographer's view of the Chesapeake Bay, a seafood cookery demonstration, a discussion of Bay ecology and an

"Author and Chowder Affair" featuring J. R. Schubel, author of "The Living Chesapeake". Three screenings of the "Ghost of Cape Horn", an acclaimed and award winning depiction of the great age of sail, will complete the festivities. Hooray for the Bay is designed to celebrate the marvels of the Chesapeake Bay and at the same time introduce the public library in a new and exciting way.

The Friends of the Virginia Beach Public Library, which sponsors this annual October event, is a private, non-profit organization. Its purpose is to support and strengthen the public library in Virginia Beach. Author talks and book sales are but two of the many activities undertaken by the friends for the benefit of the library and the community.

This year's Hooray for the Bay activities are also being planned cooperatively with the Virginia Beach Maritime Historical Museum, the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and the Citizen's Program for the Chesapeake Bay. A brochure, describing in detail all of the events, is available at any Virginia Beach Public Library facility. All events are free except for the "Author and Chowder Affair" with Dr. Schubel on Sunday, Oct. 24. Reservations are required for all activities and may be made by calling 428-4113.

Virginia Beach residents are both the beneficiaries and the stewards of the Chesapeake Bay. Hooray for the Bay lets us gather together each year to celebrate this great Bay and our relationship to it.

Beach Library Calendar

Marine Collecting Trip Scheduled

A marine collecting trip, "Barefoot in Saltwater," is the kick-off event Saturday, Oct. 16, of "Hooray for the Bay," the fourth annual celebration of the Chesapeake Bay by the Friends of the Virginia Beach Public Library.

The free trip, led by Mac Rawls, director of the proposed Virginia Museum of Marine Sciences, will begin at 1 p.m. from the Oceanfront Branch Library. No children under 12 and no group enrollments will be allowed.

Specimens collected on the trip will be kept in an aquarium at the Oceanfront Branch throughout the Chesapeake Bay celebration which will continue through Saturday, Oct. 30. Events include other field trips, speakers, slide presentations and movies. The programs are presented in cooperation with the Library Department and partially funded by a grant from the Citizens Program for the Chesapeake Bay.

To reserve a space on the marine collecting trip or for information on "Hooray for the Bay," call the Oceanfront Branch at 428-4113.

Virginia Beach At The Turn Of The Century Is Topic

"The Beach at the Century's Turn; A Place Defines Its People," a talk and slide presentation on Sunday, Oct. 17, is the second event of "Hooray for the Bay," the fourth annual celebration of the Chesapeake Bay by the Friends of the Virginia Beach Public Library.

Drs. Jane and George Webb, Christopher Newport College professors, are speakers for the free event which will take place at 3:30 p.m. at the Oceanfront Branch Library. A reception will follow.

Their presentation will describe the physical nature of the Beach and how it set a certain spirit and expectation for early residents, such as farmers, summer visitors and lifesaving personnel. This program is co-sponsored with the Virginia Beach Maritime Historical Museum and funded by a grant from the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities.

"Hooray for the Bay" will continue through Saturday, Oct. 30, with other speakers, field trips, slide presentations and movies. The programs are presented in cooperation with the Library Department and partially funded by a grant from the Citizens Program for the Chesapeake Bay.

To reserve a seat at "The Beach at the Century's Turn" or for more information on "Hooray for the Bay," contact the Oceanfront Branch at 428-4113.

"Chesapeake Bay Boatbuilder"

"Billy Moore: Chesapeake Bay Boatbuilder," a talk and film presentation on Monday, Oct. 18, is the third event of "Hooray for the Bay," the fourth annual celebration of the Chesapeake Bay by the Friends of the Virginia Beach Public Library.

The film, produced by the Mariners' Museum in Newport News, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at the Oceanfront Branch Library. A talk by boatbuilder, Biller Moore, the subject of the film, will follow. The program is free.

To reserve a seat at "Billy Moore: Chesapeake Bay Boatbuilder," or for more information on "Hooray for the Bay," contact the Oceanfront Branch at 428-4113.

"Ghost of Cape Horn"

"The Ghost of Cape Horn," a film suitable for all ages, will be shown Tuesday, Oct. 19, at the Windsor Woods Branch Library, Wednesday, Oct. 20, at the Kempsville Branch Library and Thursday, Oct. 21, at the Bayside Branch Library as part of "Hooray for the Bay," the fourth annual celebration of the Chesapeake Bay by the Friends of the Virginia Beach Public Library.

All showings of the film are free and will take place at 7:30 p.m.

To reserve a seat at "The Ghost of Cape Horn," or for more information on "Hooray for the Bay," call the Oceanfront Branch at 428-4113.

Oceanographer To Speak

"An Oceanographer's View of the Chesapeake Bay," a talk and slide presentation on Wednesday, Oct. 20, is the fifth event of "Hooray for the Bay," the fourth annual celebration of the Chesapeake Bay by the Friends of the Virginia Beach Public Library.

Dr. Carvel Hall Blair, Old Dominion University professor of oceanography, will speak at the free event which will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the Great Neck Branch Library.

To reserve a seat at "An Oceanographer's View of the Chesapeake Bay" or for more information on "Hooray for the Bay," contact the Oceanfront Branch at 428-4113.

Seafood Cooking Demonstration

How to prepare shrimp, crabmeat balls, Hatteras-style clam chowder and other seafood delicacies will be demonstrated Friday, Oct. 22 as part of "Hooray for the Bay," the fourth annual celebration of the Chesapeake Bay by the friends of the Virginia Beach Public Library.

Fay Foster of Bud Roe's Fresh Seafood Restaurant will present the free program at 10 a.m. at the Kempsville Branch Library.

To reserve a seat at the seafood cooking demonstration or for more information on "Hooray for the Bay," contact the Oceanfront Branch at 428-4113.

"The Living Chesapeake"

"The Living Chesapeake" is the topic of an Author and Chowder Affair Sunday, Oct. 24, at 3:30 p.m. at the Oceanfront Branch Library. It is the featured program of "Hooray for the Bay," the fourth annual celebration of the Chesapeake Bay by the Friends of the Virginia Beach Public Library.

Dr. J. R. Schubel, author of the new book, "The Living Chesapeake," and director of State University of New York's Marine Research Center, will be the speaker. His program will be followed by a reception featuring clam chowder. Tickets for \$1 are available at all branch libraries.

Dr. Schubel spent 15 years at the Johns Hopkins University's Chesapeake Bay Institute before joining the Marine Research Center as director in 1974. He has published over 100 articles on estuarine and coastal oceanography, many of them dealing with the Chesapeake Bay.

For more information on "Hooray for the Bay" and the Author and Chowder Affair, contact the Oceanfront Branch at 428-4113.

Library Sponsors Field Trip To Fisherman's Island

A field to Fisherman's Island, Saturday, Oct. 30, is the final program of "Hooray for the Bay," the fourth annual celebration of the Chesapeake Bay for the Friends of the Virginia Beach Public Library.

The trip, led by Dan Dinkler, Outdoor Recreation Planner of the Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge Complex, begins at 1 p.m. at the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel South Toll Gate Plaza parking lot where participants can arrange car pools if desired. Participants are responsible for tunnel tolls, one way; otherwise the trip is free.

Birding and shelling are special features of a trip to Fisherman's Island.

To reserve a spot on the Fisherman's Island Trip, contact the Oceanfront Branch Library at 428-4113.

Ladies Auxiliary Meets

The Ladies Auxiliary, Fleet Reserve Association, Kempsville Unit 99 will hold its monthly meeting

on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at 18 Koger Executive Center, Suite 100, Virginia Beach.



100 people gathered before Circuit City's Super Store Opening

New Million Dollar Store Opens; Employs 70

Wards Co., a public corporation trading on AMEX, recently opened a \$1.5 million Circuit City Super Store at 110 S. Independence Blvd., near Pembroke Mall and Best Department store.

The 45,000 square facility will employ about 70 people and is located on a four acre parcel of land. The

store has over \$1 million in inventory, including televisions, stereo equipment and appliances. Its store hours are Monday through Fridays, noon to 9 p.m., and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

General Manager is Joel Feinstein. Jerry Lawson is division manager for all Tidewater Circuit City stores.

Robbery, Assault Suspects Wanted

Crime Solvers

Call 427-0000



By Beach Detective Michael Derwent



Already by the end of August of this year 178 robberies and 186 assaults had been reported to the Virginia Beach Police Department. On July 31, 1982, two sailors fell victim to an incident where both an assault and robbery took place.

On that Saturday morning at 1:40 a.m. these two men were at 26th street near Pacific Avenue when they were offered a ride to NAS Oceana, where they had recently been assigned, by a white male and a black male. They were driving a 1970's model gold or light brown Datsun B210 or similar make vehicle. The vehicle had a tan interior and a AM-FM stereo which appeared to be poorly installed.

The victims stated they were then driven around for awhile and the white male driver stated that he needed to stop by his residence. At the intersection of Broad Street and Jacqueline Avenue, the car stopped and the victims were asked to come inside. Approximately 50 feet from the car the white male turned, had a knife in his hand and stated "This is a holdup". When one of the victims refused to turn over his money he was stabbed in the left side by the white male subject. The black male produced a handgun and robbed the second victim. The subjects then ran back to the car and drove away.

Mental Health Expert Discusses Fetal Alcohol Syndrome

Jimmy Johnson of the Virginia Beach Comprehensive Substance Abuse program will discuss the effects of alcohol consumption upon fetal development in a lecture, film and slide program on Wednesday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. at the Bayside Branch Library.

Fetal Alcohol Syndrome is a topic of acute interest to prospective parents. It is second only to Down's Syndrome as the cause of mental retardation in children.

Interested adults may register in advance for the lecture by calling the library at 464-9280.

Children three to five years of age will hear stories relating to fire safety during the regularly scheduled children's storytime on Friday, Oct. 8 at 10 a.m. at the Great Neck Branch Library.

Parents may learn more about the storytime by



\$1,000 reward for this subject's arrest.

The first suspect is a white male in his 20's, 6'0" - 6'1" tall with a thin build. He had shoulder length hair and a thin blonde moustache.

The second suspect is a black male in his mid 20's, 5'9" - 5'10" tall, 170-180 pounds with a muscular build. He had short black hair, possibly had a moustache, and was wearing a white yachting cap with a black bill which was left at the scene.

Crime Solvers ask that anyone with information about this assault and robbery call 427-0000 with your information and you will be eligible for up to a \$1,000 cash reward. Virginia Beach Crime Solvers also will pay up to \$1,000 for information about any crime, wanted person, or the recovery of stolen property and drugs without you ever having to give your name.

Delegate Spence Takes Stand On Water Issue

This statement was recently issued to the State Water Commission public hearing in the Virginia Beach City Council Chamber by Delegate Melvin M. Spence:

"I do not believe any of you would disagree with the statement that legislation concerning the inner basin transfer of water can be a very emotional issue," he said.

"During the one year that I have served on the Counties, Cities and Towns Committee, two inner basin transfer bills came before our committee. The first was passed by the committee with no problem, however, when it reached the floor of the

House, it received so many amendments that it was hard to recognize the original bill and the patron had the bill withdrawn before it was voted on.

"The second bill that came before the committee was an amendment to a Senate bill to allow the inner basin transfer of water. I understand this amendment was added with the hopes that it might somehow be overlooked. However, this was certainly not the case and, after the heated debate, the amendment was struck by the committee.

"And, of course, you are all aware of the

public hearing concerning Delegate Parker's bill and the outcry it received from opponents who were based in for the occasion. Delegate Parker certainly is to be commended for his efforts in attempting to address this problem.

"It has become evident to me after one year in the House of Delegates that a state-wide inner basin transfer bill will not be passed by the General Assembly.

In my judgment, inner basin transfer bills submitted in the future should be addressed to a particular basin. If a bill is presented that concerns only the localities supplying and using the water, and these

localities are in complete agreement, I believe an inner basin transfer bill can be passed. The bill should not be introduced until the using locality and the supply locality are in agreement. Also, preliminary engineering studies should be completed and the project should have the approval of the state water study commission.

"In other words, if an inner basin bill is presented for a particular basin with the approval of the user and supplier, I believe it will be passed by the General Assembly."

Virginia Beach Public Notices

Public Hearing

Public Hearing

Public Hearing

Public Hearing

Public Hearing

Public Hearing

Public Hearing

Public Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City Council of Virginia Beach will be heard in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia on Monday, October 18, 1982, at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION: KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH:

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Guillermo E. and Blandine M. Espejo for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-8 Residential District to A-1 Apartment District on certain property located on the West side of Baxter Road, 779.68 feet North of Ewell Road. Said parcel is known as Lot 7, Map of A. W. Cornick's Kempville Farm and contains 6.377 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Terry Corporation of Virginia and Timberlake Associates for a modification to the Land Use Plan of Timberlake to include apartment sites on 20.5 acres located at the Northeast intersection of Independence Boulevard and South Plaza Trail and on the East side of Independence Boulevard, 1700 feet more or less North of South Plaza Trail. Plans with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Kimmel Automotive Inc., T/A Treadquarters for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for installation of tires on certain property located at the Southwest intersection of Providence Road and Military Highway, running a distance of 260 feet along the South side of Providence Road, running a distance of 220 feet in a Southeasterly direction and running a distance of 265 feet along the West side of Military Highway. Said parcel contains 24,047.9 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Southland Corporation for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a gasoline service station on certain property located at the Southeast corner of Indian River Road and Kempville Road, running a distance of 174.26 feet along the East side of Kempville Road, running a distance of 154.76 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 240.03 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 95.69 feet along the South side of Indian River Road and running around a curve a distance of 59.94 feet. Said parcel contains 31,912 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Gulf Oil Company for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a car wash on certain property located on the South side of Indian River Road beginning at a point 645 feet West of Kempville Road, running a distance of 150 feet along the South side of Indian River Road, running a distance of 150 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 150 feet along the Southern property line and running a distance of 150 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel contains 22,500 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of WCMC Radio Norfolk, Inc., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a private microwave link on certain property located at the Northeast corner of Commonwealth Drive and Commonwealth Place, running a distance of 203.34 feet along the North side of Commonwealth Drive, running a distance of 30.68 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 81.66 feet in a Northeasterly direction, running a distance of 33.89 feet in a Northwesterly direction, running a distance of 168.98 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 163 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 228.35 feet along the East side of Commonwealth Place. Said parcel is known as 900 Commonwealth Place and contains 1.086 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning.
All interested persons are invited to attend.
Ruth Hodges Smith
City Clerk
165-3 210/6 VB

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, October 12, 1982, at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Planning Department conference room, Operations Building. PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE, AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY. The following applications will appear on the agenda:

DEFERRED FOR 90 DAYS BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON JULY 13, 1982:

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Oliver F. Redd, Jr., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a medical office (Osteopathic Physician) on property located on the North side of 22nd Street, 110 feet East of Mediterranean Avenue and known as Lot C, Block 55, as shown on Map 6, Virginia Beach Development Company, and located at 513 22nd Street. Parcel contains 6096 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.
DEFERRED FOR 60 DAYS BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON AUGUST 10, 1982:

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Mrs. G. J. Gulbranson and Mrs. Nancy Vest for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-5 Residential District to R-8 Residential District on property located 360 feet Northeast of the intersection of Providence Road and Indian River Road, running a distance of 735.18 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 599.32 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 1001.66 feet along the Eastern property line and running a distance of 740 feet along the Southern property line. Said parcel contains 9.91 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Mrs. G. J. Gulbranson and Mrs. Nancy Vest for a CHANGE OF

ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-5 Residential District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located on the North side of Providence Road beginning at a point 290 feet more or less East of Indian River Road, running a distance of 568 feet along the North side of Providence Road, running a distance of 290 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 740 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 40 feet in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 145 feet in an Easterly direction and running a distance of 210 feet in a Southerly direction. Said parcel contains 4.44 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.
DEFERRED FOR 30 DAYS BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON SEPTEMBER 14, 1982:

4. Application of David F. and Tina L. Ellis for a discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of an undeveloped 30 foot right-of-way as shown on that plat entitled "Caroline Farm - Section One" and recorded in the Office of the Clerk of Circuit Court in Map Book 47, Page 621-A, running north from Hatteras Road to Citation Drive. Said parcel contains 7200 square feet more or less. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Charles R. Malbon and John F. Malbon for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-3 Residential District to A-3 Apartment District on Lot 75, Linkhorn Park located at the Northwest corner of Holly Road and West Holly Road. Said parcel is known as 500 West Holly Road and contains 1.05 acres. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Leah Walitzer and Richard M. Walitzer for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from A-2 Apartment District to A-3 Apartment District on certain property located on the North side of Old Donation Parkway beginning at a point 224.44 feet West of First Colonial Road, running a distance of 742.92 feet along the North side of Old Donation Parkway, running a distance of 434.45 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 661.24 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 417 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel contains 13.16 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

7. Application of Lands End Associates, a Virginia Limited Partnership, for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of a 30-foot right-of-way on the West side of Indian Avenue, 60 feet more or less South of Maryland Avenue, running a distance of 329.12 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 44.02 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 311.07 feet along the Southern property line and running a distance of 33.18 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel contains 12,355.6 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

REGULAR AGENDA: CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

8. An Ordinance upon Application of J. C. Withers, Jr., for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-7 Residential District to A-1 Apartment District on property located on the South side of 12th Street, 100 feet East of Rudee Avenue. Said parcel is known as Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, Block 118, Lakewood, and contains 9,979 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of James E. Herndon for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from B-2 Community-Business District to I-1 Light Industrial District on property located at the Northeast intersection of Cleveland Street and Dorset Avenue. Said parcel is known as Lots 20, 21, 22, 42, 43 and 44, Block 41, Euclid Place, and contains 18,750 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Christopher Development Co., for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from B-2 Community-Business District to A-2 Apartment District on certain property located on the South side of Baxter Road beginning at a point 820 feet more or less West of Independence Boulevard, running a distance of 643.30 feet along the South side of Baxter Road, running a distance of 822.11 feet in a Southeasterly direction, running a distance of 188.21 feet Northerly direction, running a distance of 477.32 feet in a Northeasterly direction and running a distance of 685.77 feet in a Northwesterly direction. Said parcel contains 10,220 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

11. An Ordinance upon Application of Keith G. and Joann Shiffer for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-8 Residential District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located on the West side of Kempville Road beginning at a point 900 feet more or less South of Indian River Road, running a distance of 111.17 feet along the West side of Kempville Road, running a distance of 352.39 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 153.30 feet along the Western property line and running a distance of 310.38 feet along the Northern property line. Said parcel is located at 1453 Kempville Road and contains 40,946 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

12. An Ordinance upon Application of Walter F. Sullivan, Bishop of Richmond, and his agent Reverend Joseph L. Clark, Pastor of St. Mark's Catholic Church, for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a church on certain property located on the West side of Kempville Road beginning at a point 1805 feet more or less South of Indian River Road, running a distance of 335 feet along the West side of Kempville Road, running a distance of 985 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 257 feet along the Western property line and running a distance of 969 feet along the Northern property line. Said parcel is located at 1505 Kempville Road and contains 6.58 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

13. An Ordinance upon Application of R. Wayne Rubuluit and Ruth Anne Rubuluit for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a communications tower on certain property located on the West side of Rubuluit Lane (formerly Meadow Drive) beginning at a point 1050 feet more or less Southwest of Salem Road. Said parcel is known as Lots 17, 18, 19, 20, Salem Acres, and contains 4.47 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

14. An Ordinance upon Application of Red Roof Inns, Inc., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a 109-

unit motel on property located 591 feet East of the intersection of Newtown Road and Greenwich Road, running a distance of 385 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 430 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 166 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 270 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 217 feet in a Westerly direction and running a distance of 166 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 2.4 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

15. An Ordinance upon Application of James E. Herndon for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a collection depot for recyclable materials on property located at the Northeast intersection of Cleveland Street and Dorset Avenue. Said parcel is known as Lots 20, 21, 22, 42, 43 and 44, Block 41, Euclid Place, and contains 18,750 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

16. An Ordinance upon Application of John C. Aspinwall, III, for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for mini-warehouses on certain property located on the West side of Rosemont Road beginning at a point 181.74 feet South of the Virginia Beach-Norfolk Toll Road, running a distance of 156.56 feet along the West side of Rosemont Road, running a distance of 136.52 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 175.01 feet in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 471.02 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 460.44 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 350.34 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 199.97 feet in a Southerly direction and running a distance of 245.07 feet in an Easterly direction. Said parcel contains 4.81 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

17. An Ordinance upon Application of Gate Petroleum Company for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for an automobile service station on certain property located on the South side of Virginia Beach Boulevard beginning at a point 200 feet more or less West of Highway Lane, running a distance of 200 feet along the South side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, running a distance of 144.74 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 200 feet along the Southern property line and running a distance of 144.74 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel contains 28,948 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

18. An Ordinance upon Application of Urban-Lite, Inc., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for three 14' x 48' billboards on certain property located on the South side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, West of Rosemont Road on Lots 1-4 and 16-20, Block 5; Lots 1-12 and 16-29, Block 7, and Lots 1-8 and 18-24, Block 21, as shown on the plat entitled "A part of Deal No. 1 and Deal No. 2" and recorded in the Office of the Clerk of Circuit Court in Map Book 41, Page 9. Said parcels contain 3,766 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

19. An Ordinance upon Application of Marshall C. Munden for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a single family dwelling in the AG-1 Agricultural District on certain property located 800 feet more or less North of Princess Anne Road beginning at a point 1175 feet more or less North of Princess Anne Road beginning at a point 1175 feet more or less Northwest of the intersection of Princess Anne Road and Public Landing Road, running a distance of 621.2 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 148.8 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 704.5 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 214 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel contains 2.55 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.

20. An Ordinance upon Application of Nancy T. Warren for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a tourist home on certain property located 700 feet more or less Northeast of London Bridge Road beginning at a point 3900 feet more or less Northwest of the intersection of London Bridge Road and Oceana Boulevard, running a distance of 371.35 feet in a Northwesterly direction, running a distance of 586.58 feet in a Northeasterly direction, running a distance of 310.53 feet in a Southeasterly direction and running a distance of 619.83 feet in a Southwesterly direction. Said parcel is located at 2380 London Bridge Road and contains 4.72 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

STREET CLOSURE:

21. Application of Barry Thomas Watts and Kathy Diane Hatten Watts for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Alabama Avenue (formerly known as Twenty-Ninth Street) adjoining the Northern boundary of Lots 10 and 11, Block 8, Pecan Garden. Said parcel contains 3,443.76 square feet. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

22. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend and reordain Article 5, Section 602(e) of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to maximum density regulations in the A-1 Apartment District. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

23. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 9, Sections 905, 915, 925, 935 and 944 of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to off-street parking requirements in the B-1 Business Residential District, B-2 Community Business District, B-3 Central Business District, B-4 Resort Commercial District and B-5 Resort Commercial District. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning.
All interested persons are invited to attend.
Robert J. Scott
Director of Planning
165-4 210/6 VB

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, October 20, 1982, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The staff briefing will be at 6:45 p.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room. The following applications will appear on the agenda.

REGULAR AGENDA:

1. Jeffrey O. Stanley requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 15, Block B, Section 1, Ridgely, 321 E. Palmyra Drive. Kempville Borough.

2. W. Schumann by Fletcher Barnes requests a variance of 4 feet to a 26 foot setback: from Lauderdale Avenue and of 27 feet to a 3 foot setback from Ocean View Avenue (unimproved) instead of 30 feet each as required (through lot - 3rd floor addition and deck) on Lot 13, Block 20, Chesapeake Park, Lauderdale Avenue, Bayside Borough.

3. Ronald S. and Lorraine John requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (swimming pool) on Lot 2, Block 23, Diamond Springs Homes, 5629 Westlury Road, Bayside Borough.

4. Jan Alan Cohen requests a variance of 8 feet to a 2 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required and of 4 feet to a 1 foot side yard setback (south side) instead of 5 feet as required (accessory building) on Lot 89, Section 1, Malibu, 440 Coco Lane, Lynnhaven Borough.

5. John and Delores B. Thomas requests a variance of 10 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (south side) instead of 15 feet as required (cabana) on Lot 6, Donation Shores, 4393 N. Witchduck Road, Bay side Borough.

6. Virginia Beach Bank of Commerce by Dr. Frank Clements requests a variance to allow parking in the required setback along both 35th Street and the 20 foot alley adjoining the south property line where prohibited and to allow parking in the required setback where prohibited when a commercial district (B-4) adjacent a residential or apartment district (west side) on Lots A & B, Block 108, Linkhorn Park, 306 35th St. reet. Virginia Beach Borough.

7. Miller Oil Company, Inc., by F. C. Hod son requests a variance of 1250 square feet of land area to a 18,750 square feet of land area instead of 20,000 square feet of land area as required for a gasoline service station on Parcel A-2, Great Neck Estates, 1375 Great Neck Road, Lynnhaven Borough.

8. John M. Kesler requests a variance of 7.5 feet to a 2.5 foot side yard setback (west side) instead of 10 feet as required on Lot 8, Wolfsmare Acres, 2100 W olfsmare Road, Lynnhaven Borough.

9. Christopoulos Brothers requests a variance of 1' 8 feet to a 62 foot building separation instead of 70 feet as required when principal structures are separated by a common ingress, egress (condominium development) on Parcel B-1, Diamond Springs, Haden Road, Bayside Borough.

10. Southland Corporation requests a variance to allow parking between the street and the building along both 17th Street and Pacific Avenue where prohibited on Lot 1, Block 30, Virginia Beach Development, 300 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach Borough.

11. Beech Tree Park, Inc. requests a variance of 1 free-standing sign to 2 free-standing signs instead of 1 free-standing sign as allowed on Lot 2, Subdivision of Property of Thomas C. Broyles and Donald Webb, Camp Pendleton Area, General Booth Boulevard, Princess Anne Borough.

12. Ronald J. Novak requests a variance of 2 feet to a 3 foot side yard setback (east side) instead of 5 feet as required and of 1 foot to a 9 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (accessory building) on Lot 21, Block 51, Aragona Village, 713 Dr. Laura Lane, Bayside Borough.

13. Texaco, Inc. by James H. Flippen, Jr., Attorney requests a variance of 12 feet to a 23 foot setback from Raintree Road instead of 35 feet as required (convenience store) and to allow the gasoline service island to be 50 feet from a building instead of 55 feet as required (convenience store, car wash, self-service gasoline service station) on Parcel "C", Princess Anne Plaza, 310 Rosemont Road, Lynnhaven Borough.

14. G. B. Mulholland requests a variance of 8 feet to a "0" side yard setback (southeast corner of property) instead of 8 feet as required and of 5 feet to a 5 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (accessory building - pool house) on Lot 1, Block M, Section 4, Brandon, 1738 Pompey Street, Kempville Borough.

15. Robert L. Holland, Jr. requests a variance of 8 feet to a 22 foot setback from the 15 foot alley adjoining the west property line instead of 30 feet as required (through lot) on Lot 15, Block 16, Croatan Beach, 721 Vanderbilt Avenue, Lynnhaven Borough.

16. Cape Story Associates by Bruce G. Murphy, Attorney, requests a variance of 5 feet to a "0" side yard setback instead of 5 feet as required (decks) on Lot 189, Plat 1, Cape Story by the Sea, Bayberry Street, Lynnhaven Borough.

17. Richard A. Brown, Jr. requests a variance of 4 feet to a 6 foot side and rear yard setback (northeast corner) instead of 10 feet as required (accessory building - garage) on Lot 19, Block 8, Pochontas Village, 4816 Conestoga Road, Kempville Borough.

18. Colonial Mill Associates requests a variance of 1 free-standing sign to 2 free-standing signs instead of 1 free-standing sign as allowed on 1.84 acres, Linkhorn Bay, 1200 First Colonial Road, Lynnhaven Borough.

19. George W. Drucker, Jr. requests a variance of 89 square feet of sign area to 293 square feet instead of 209 square feet of sign area as allowed on Lot 11 and 13, Block 22, Virginia Beach Development Corporation, 1600, 1602, 1604, and 1606 Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach Borough.

20. Sand Dollar Associates, by John C. Rogers, General Partner requests a variance of 5 percent of lot coverage to 41 percent of coverage instead of 36 percent of lot coverage as previously approved by the Board of Zoning Appeals (March 7, 1979) on Lots 1, 2, & 3, Block 23, Plat of Virginia Beach, corner of Atlantic Avenue and 24th Street, Virginia Beach Borough.

ALL APPLICANTS MUST APPEAR BEFORE THE BOARD.

W. L. Towers
Secretary
167-2 210/13 VB

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City Council of Virginia Beach will be heard in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia on Monday, October 25, 1982, at 7:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

AMENDMENTS:

1. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend the Master Street and Highway Plan pertaining to the realignment of

Virginia Beach Public Notices

Public Hearing

Donna Boulevard. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

2. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 2, Section 203(c) of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to commercial vehicular parking. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

3. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 4, Section 401(b) of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to use regulations for roadside standards in the agricultural districts. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning.

All interested persons are invited to attend.
Ruth Hodges Smith
City Clerk
165-1210/13 VB

Public Auctions

LEGAL NOTICE
TAKING NOTICE THAT ON OCTOBER 12, 1982, at 10:00 a.m. at the premises of Hall Pontiac GMC Honda, Inc., 3152 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23452, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, the following items:

SALE AFTER REPOSSESSION: Heritage Bank will sell at public auction at 10:00 a.m. at the premises of Hall Pontiac GMC Honda, Inc., 3152 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23452, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, the following items:

following motor vehicles: 1982 Renault LeCar, Serial No. VF1A39A5C, 0104386; 1978 Chevrolet Camaro, Serial No. 1Q87DBN517719. Tidewater Imports, Inc. DBA Hall Pontiac GMC Honda, Inc. F.C. Rice Compromiser 167-4110/6 VB

Summs Skip and Collection Service, 147 Granby Street, Norfolk, Virginia. The seller reserves the right to bid.

Gerald C. Morehead Consumer Credit Department 167-6110/6 VB

Beta Sigma Phi, Alpha Xi, Holds Meetings, and "Felting"

Preceptor Alpha Xi of Beta Sigma Phi will meet on Thursday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Donna Dana, 709 Earl of Chesterfield.

Before the business meeting, a cultural program, entitled "Felting", will be presented. Plans will also be

presented for a cookout for members and their husbands.

Representatives for the Tidewater City Council of Beta Sigma Phi meeting, which will be held Thursday, Oct. 14 at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, are Diana Pettit and Julie Coppedge.

New Pediatrics Practice Opened

Tidewater Children's Associates, a Pediatrics practice in Virginia Beach, has announced its newest office at Lynnhaven Parkway at Magic Hollow Boulevard in the resort city. The group also offers

a Pediatrics practice on Wickhock Road and a separate Evening Clinic at the same facility.

Tidewater Children's Associates began in Virginia Beach in 1963.



Ads Caught His Eye, Wins \$25 From Football Contest

Twelve-year Virginia Beach resident Bob Nery, Jr., recently won first place in The Virginia Beach Sun Football Contest. His prize was \$25. Nery, owner of Kempville Auto Supply on Princess Anne Road, has been interested in football all his life, but never made predictions until two years ago.

"I tried to beat George in the other paper," Nery said, noting that two weeks ago he did. "I saw The Sun had a contest so I entered that one. I was looking at the ads on the opposite page, and the contest caught my attention."

For more information on The Virginia Beach Sun Football Contest call Mr. Coard at 547-4571.

Salem United Methodist Announces Fall Bazaar

The Salem United Methodist Church will hold its annual Fall Bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church.

There will be crafts, quilted items, a bake shop, a white elephant

sale, free pony rides, homemade ice-cream, and hot dogs and barbeque. Proceeds will benefit the church building fund. The church is located on Salem Road, near Kempville.

For more information call 461-6048 or 467-3107.

Free Blood Pressure Checks At Green Run Med Center

Green Run Family Practice Center, located at 3386 Holland Road, Suite #101, Virginia Beach, will offer free blood pressure checks during the month

of October during regular office hours. No appointment necessary.

Call 427-9194 for more information.

Lynnhaven Parish Women To Tour Jamestown

The Lynnhaven Parish Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution will tour

Jamestown Island and Jamestown Festival Park on Saturday, Oct. 9. The trip will include a luncheon followed by the chapter meeting at the

Mermaid Tavern. Members and guests are to meet at Pembroke Mall to form car pools at 9 a.m.

For further information call Mrs. Joseph L. Brand, regent, at 486-2153 or Mrs. Eugene T. Connors at 464-3640.

Public Notice



For all interested citizens of the City of Virginia Beach, a hearing on the Fiscal Year 1983 Capital Budget will be held on October 18, 1982 at 2:00 p.m. in the City Council chambers located in the City Hall Building. The summary of the proposed expenditures for the period is as follows:

Project Category	Revenue Sharing Funds	Other Funding	Total Capital Budget
Schools	\$ 4,962,683	\$ 6,471,755	\$ 11,434,438
Engineering and Highways	746,563	10,696,264	11,442,827
Buildings	532,100	3,865,709	4,397,809
Parks and Recreation	-	691,216	1,223,316
Water Utilities	-	4,593,150	4,593,150
Sewer Utilities	-	4,398,320	4,398,320
TOTAL	\$6,241,446	\$30,718,414	\$36,959,760

The proposed Fiscal Year 1983 Capital Budget is included in the FY 1983-FY 1987 Capital Improvement Program, and is available for examination at the City's Finance Department or City Clerk's Office between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on weekdays. All interested citizens will have the opportunity to give written or oral comments. Senior citizens are encouraged to attend and comment.

Generally, in the past, the City of Virginia Beach has used Revenue Sharing funds for major capital expenditures, but any suggestions by citizens for the use of these funds will be duly considered by City Council.

Ruth Hodges Smith
City Clerk

TCC Wins VWF Award

The Virginia Beach Campus of Tidewater Community College has been selected to receive the 1982 President's Award from the Virginia Wildlife Federation for outstanding work in conservation of Wildlife and natural resources.

TCC won the award for a study of the campus lake by biology department students under the direction of biology instructor Sharon Lawhorne.

The award will be presented Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Federation's annual awards banquet in Richmond.

The lake study was funded by a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency. The four major tasks of the study were to determine the types of pollutants, to control erosion, to assess the fish and plant life and to develop a good fish population.

Classified Ads

1. Announcements

MINORITY BUSINESS Enterprise - Prime contractor actively seeking MBE subcontractors and suppliers for bids and solicitations on all phases of work on the following Commonwealth of Virginia Department of Highway and Transportation projects: Dulles toll road, VA, 303-42, Dulles toll road 304-82, Dulles toll road, VA, 330-82, City of Alexandria VA, 148-82, Norfolk - VA, Beach, 278-82. Bid date is October 19, 1982. For further information please contact James D. Craig, purchasing agent. The Lane Construction Corp., 985 E. Main St., Meriden, Conn. 06450 or call 1-203-235-3351

1-3T-10/13

YOU SAW US ON PM Magazine/Today show. Now see us in your home. Have a home Liner party or become a underoverseer. Call Sandy collect at 1-245-8764.

1-3T-10/6

WEIGHT LOSS - Existing new concept. Program guaranteed or money back. Call for more details 427-2149.

1-4T-10/13

CALL US - Rutter Inc., Licensed brokers for Estates sales, garage sales, patio sales. Call 428-8861 or 428-2695.

1-4T-10/6

2. Personnel

CREDIT PROBLEMS! - Receive a Mastercard or Visa, Bad Credit No Problem. For Free Brochure call House of Credit, Toll Free 1-800-442-1531.

2-4T-10/20

CREDIT PROBLEMS! - Receive a Master Card or Visa, guaranteed. Bad Credit, no problem. For free brochure, call House of Credit, Toll free, 1-800-442-1531 anytime.

2-TFN

3. Lost & Found

'100 REWARD - "I AM LOST, '100 Reward for my Return." Boston Terrier, (Boston Bulldog). Dark brown, white on chest and nose. Floppy ears, short tail. Older dog, hearing impaired. Thoroughgood, 583-0286, 422-2444.

3-4T-10/27

AFGHAN - Female, 8 mos. old, honey color, no collar. Arrowhead area, answers to "Brandy" REWARD, 490-3091.

3-1T-10/13

YORKSHIRE TERRIER - 6 mo. old male, grey and brown, small red collar. Thalia Village and Bonnie Road area. Child's pet. \$5 REWARD for return. 340-6465.

3-1T-10/13

DOBERMAN - Tattooed, female spayed, family pet. Large reward. Hickory area. 421-7350.

3-4T-10/27

CAT - \$100 leading to return. Solid black, short haired, neutered male. Right hind leg broken, belly fur thin. White collar faded address. Virginia beach maybe along Blvd. 463-0117

3-4T-10/20

4. Autos

HONDA - 1979, Accord, 4 door, air, stereo, 5 speed, new velour interior, air conditioning, excellent condition. \$6,200. Call 853-8258.

4-4T-10/27

FORD - 1927, T-Bucket, turbo, 350 cubic inch, 400 roadster, car is 99% complete, driven daily, very fast, \$4500. Call 588-6252.

4-4T-10/20

CAMERO - 1978, Z28, 350, 4 speed, 12 volt, positive traction, car has many extras, too many to list. \$3500. Call 588-6252.

4-4T-10/20

CHEVROLET - 1978, Nova, 6 cylinder, automatic, 1 owner, very dependable, \$1,000. Call 588-6252.

4-4T-10/20

'100 REWARD

"I AM LOST, '100 Reward for my return." Boston Terrier (Boston Bulldog) Dark Brown, White On Chest and Nose. Floppy Ears, Short Tail. Older Dog, Hearing Impaired

Throughgood
583-0286 - 622-2444

3-4T-10/27

4. Autos

CORVETTE - 1980, fully equipped, 17,000 miles, great stereo system. \$15,500. Must sell. Call 545-5025.

4-4T-10/6

FORD - 1980 Mustang, 2 dr. sdn., air, AM-FM stereo, 130,000 miles, \$4,800. 422-3878.

4-1T-10/6

DATSUN - 1971, 240Z, 2 dr. Good condition, very fast, needs minor body repair. \$3,500 includes dirtbike. 853-2053.

4-1T-10/6

BMW - 1977, 320i, must sell. On orders overseas. Excellent condition. No rust. One owner. 4 speed, sun roof. \$7,500. call 489-1588.

4-1T-10/6

1977 AUDI FOX - 49,000 miles, one owner, AC, AM-FM radio, new paint. Excellent condition. \$3,400 of best offer. 481-4065.

4-1T-10/6

1979 CORDOBA - 360 CI, AC, AT, PS, PB, Elec. window and seats. AM-FM stereo, new: Radials, brakes, battery and shocks. Extraordinary. \$3,900. Call Brad, 495-4213 or 543-4838.

4-4T-10/27

CORVETTE - 1980, fully equipped, 17,000 miles, great stereo system with CB. \$12,700. Must sell. Call 545-5025.

4-4T-10/6

5. Trucks

FORD - 1979, F100, Lariat, 4 wheel drive, chrome roll bar, chrome bush bar, truck is in excellent show condition. \$8,200. Call 588-6252.

5-4T-10/20

7. Motorcycles

HONDA - 1979, 750 K, new 4 in 1 header, new Dunlop tires, new battery, new tune-up, 8,000 miles, very clean. \$2000. Call 588-6252.

7-4T-10/20

YAMAHA - 1979 XT500, Enduro 6500 mi., gar. kept. 467-5695.

7-1T-10/13

HONDA - 1975, CB-360, low mileage. Good condition. \$400. 497-2525.

7-1T-10/6

8. Boats

CARLETON JET BOAT - 1978, 23 foot, cuddly cabin, Tandem Trailer, low hours and fast. Asking \$6,985. Call 460-3573. After 5 call 481-0096.

8-TFN

SALE BOAT Venture 222, 3 sails, 20 hp Johnson, pop top with cover, sleeps 3, ice box, head, extra, \$6000 negotiable. Call 497-5405.

8-4T-10/13

COMMODORE - 18 1/2 cabin, ready for the water. Must sell this week! Make offer, 490-9313.

8-1T-10/6

MOBJACK BAY - Desirable good crabbing or net fishing. 318 Chrysler; with pot puller, excellent condition. \$2,500. or trade for pick up of equal value. 464-0034, 460-2568.

8-4T-10/27

COLUMBIA - Mark IV, 26 ft. Outboard. 393-4063 or 393-2366.

8-1T-10/13

GAME FISHER - 14' fiberglass. Volvo-Pinto motor, trolling motor trailer. Best offer. Call 622-7210.

8-1T-10/6

BOAT - 15 1/2 foot boat, fiberglass, 35 hp evenure motor with trailer. All for \$1500 negotiable. Call 463-4550.

8-4T-10/6

FACEMAKER - 1965, 43 foot, DCMY T280, Pacor engine, generator, air, automatic pilot, washer, dryer, perfect for living on board. \$45,000. Shown by appointment only. Call 425-8457.

8-4T-10/13

10. Help Wanted

FEEL GOOD ABOUT What You Do. Represent America's No. 1 direct sell beautiful products: cosmetics, fragrances, jewelry. Good earnings. Call now 547-8235.

10-4T-10/20

PART TIME - ACT II JEWELRY - Christmas cash. No investment, no delivery, \$10 an hour. Car and phone necessary. Call Fran Rock. 467-1818 between 2 and 6 pm only.

10-1T-10/27

WORK AT HOME - Jobs available! Substantial earnings possible. Call 504-641-8004 ext. 1982 for information.

10-4T-10/27

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Lady to sell Country Curtains and accessories. Opportunity for industrial person. Call 462-5311.

10-4T-10/27

200 to 400 WEEKLY - working part or full time at home. No experience. All ages. National Company. Free information. Send a self-addressed envelope to: DTL, 1113 North Avenue, Hopewell, Va., 23860.

10-2T-10/10

6 LADIES NEEDED - for sales work. Car necessary, flexible hours. Ideal for young mothers. Earn excellent profits. Call 499-6794.

10-TFN

11. Positions Wanted

OFFICE WORKER - Desires permanent full time position, experienced in P & C Insurance, phone, typing, shorthand, and calculator. 499-0568.

11-4T-10/13

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING, reliable and experienced. Call 340-1389.

11-TFN

WILL CARE for elderly - in my Great Bridge home. Must be able to walk. Experienced. TLC. Call 621-9410 and ask for Helen anytime.

11-4T-10/13

13. Pets

BOSTON TERRIER - pups, AKC. Shots, wormed. \$160. 625-2125

13-4T-10/20

OUR DOG - "Mr. Mutley" needs room to roam and lots of TLC. FREE to the right home. Call days, 499-6630 or 482-1741.

13-1T-10/6

FARBOT SALE - K & J Pet Shop. 423-0148

13-1T-10/13

ALASKIAN MALAMUTE - 10 months. Training complete, on leash obedience, Show quality. AKC registered. \$50, 481-4999.

13-1T-10/13

MINIATURE GERMAN SCHNAUZERS - AKC registered, championship bred, 6 weeks, 2 females, 2 males. \$250 - \$300. 467-0063.

13-4T-10/27

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPPIES - AKC registered, beautiful blacks and yellows, males and females. Shots - 7 weeks old. 497-7940 after 5 P.M.

13-1T-10/13

PUPPIES - and mother FREE - Small breed, 480-0791.

13-1T-10/13

PETS - Please help us by giving a loving pet a home. We are a non-profit organization, but we will gladly take donations. We are in need of Foster Parents for our pets. Please call 494-7630, 481-6634 or 399-8121 if you can help. Animal Assistance League.

13-TFN

AUCTION

SUFFOLK, VIRGINIA

4-Tracts-Sleepy Hole Borough

Sat. Oct. 16—11:00 A.M.

Manassas Park (Rte. 337) - Wilbur Rd. (Rte. 642)

TRACT 1: 8 1/2 Acres 2-Story 3-Bedroom Home. Barn with stable - Tenant house. Small horse farm potential.

TRACT 2: 6 1/2 Acres Zoned Residential. 396 Feet on Manassas Parkway.

TRACT 3: 67 Acres Zoned M2 Industrial. Water & Sewer available. 500 Feet of railroad siding on Norfolk, Franklin, & Danville Railway. 60 Foot right-of-way from Manassas Parkway. 500 feet on Wilbur Road access from and adjoining Allied Colloids Plant.

TRACT 4: 92 Acres Zoned Residential. "Cedar Lake Shores" Sections two & three. 107 approved lots. Water & Sewer available. 1,664 ft. frontage on Manassas Parkway.

AUCTION TO BE HELD ON TRACT 1. For detailed brochure contact:

RENNY AUKCTION & REALTY COMPANY

486-3430

CLASSIFIED

16. Articles For Sale

LARGE DOG HOUSE, 3 drawer chest of drawers, complete twin bed with box spring and mattress, like new Athena freezer, double bed with box spring and mattress, Early American sofa and chair, washer and dryer, like new Kirby Vacuum Cleaner with rug shampoo attachment. Call 464-4269.

16-1T-10-6

FUR COAT - Full length, grey Persian lamb, with ermine mink collar (size 12) Persian grey lamb hat. Appraised Sept. 18, 1982 for \$1,500, will sacrifice for \$250. Call 489-9608.

16-1T-10-13

17. Furniture

AUTHENTIC SHAKER - Dining tables and accessories. Custom built to order. Call 460-3834.

17-1T-10-20

BOVA - Blue striped velvet. Never used. 583-8345.

17-1T-10-13

3 PIECE SOLID TEAKWOODS - Stereo Cabinet - 85" long, grey storage space for tapes and records. Has Sony red-tape deck and Sony receiver SR6050, 30 watts per channel. 2 Sansui speakers, SP2000. Space in cabinet for turntable. All for \$800. Call 588-5811.

17-1T-10-13

18. Antiques

THE BIG FLEXA MARKET - Antiques show, October 10th at Hampton Coliseum. Hours 12-5 p.m. 100's of exhibitors from 7 states, featuring antiques, collectibles, second hand items, crafts and much more! Admission \$1.50 (1/4 price after 5). 422-9300.

18-1T-10-6

LIVINGROOM (3) - Antique chairs, maple dresser with mirror, (the 30's) clothes closet with drawer. Call 460-1217.

18-1T-10-13

ANTIQUES - Dining room table, 4 chairs, China closet, and Buffet. Also Sewing Machine, both built in early 1900's. Must see to appreciate. 353-5600 or 489-0249.

18-1T-10-6

IVORY COLLECTION - Statues, Netalke, Oriental screens, silk, Cloisonne necklaces, Vases and Boxes. 1804 granby St., 625-9119. Daily 10-5.

18-1T-10-13

20. Musical Instruments

PIANO - Sohmer console, Walnut, excellent condition. \$2000. Call 721-3220.

20-1T-10-27

GUITAR - Amp. Guild, Gretsch, Sunn 212, 393-6635.

20-1T-10-13

20. Musical Instruments

PIANO - Kawai, Baby Grand with bench. Excellent condition. Make offer. Call 340-5765.

20-1T-10-13

FLUTE - Maramatsu. Excellent condition. \$1,700. 399-8081.

20-1T-10-6

PORTABLE - Affordable 50 inch giant screen, TV projection systems. Amazingly low price. Under \$400. Call 483-1078.

21-1T-10-13

21. Television/Video

FOR SALE - 70" Ballroom dance lessons. Call Larry Dunn for more information 480-2154.

26-1T-10-13

23. Coins/Stamp/Hobbies

WHAT'S A CRAFTING BEE? At no cost to you, learn: Stickloom weaving, Macrame, Crewel, Cross Stitch, printed or counted, Needle Point. Long Stitch Rug Hooking, Yarn Art and Quilting. ART CRAFT CONCEPTS, Call Majorie, 340-5782, Jane 420-2044 and Sharon, 427-2064.

23-1T-10-27

24. Wanted To Buy

CASH PAID - Virginia Beach Antique Co. pays cash for antiques, old furniture, clocks, glassware, lamps, china, oil paintings, oriental rugs, old iron and antique toys. We buy one piece or entire housefuls. Also, good used furniture. Call 422-4477 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

24-1T-10-13

24. Wanted To Buy

JUNK CARS Wrecked or running, cash-free towing. We also buy used radiators and batteries. 7 days a week. Call 487-9222 or after 6 p.m. 340-1059.

24-1T-10-13

25. Good Things To Eat

CHESTNUTS - for sale, \$1.00 a pound. Call 587-4153.

25-1T-10-6

CRABS - Fresh daily. Call Earl Smith 340-5171.

25-1T-10-13

26. Entertainment

FOR SALE - 70" Ballroom dance lessons. Call Larry Dunn for more information 480-2154.

26-1T-10-13

27. Garage/Yard Sales

4TH ANNUAL BAZAAR of the CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS of AMERICA Oct. 30, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 40 tables of arts and crafts, music food, cake walk, space walk and door prizes. Come enjoy the day, rain or shine in the hall of St. Gregory Church, across from Haynes, on Virginia Beach Blvd.

27-1T-10-27

YARD SALE - South Norfolk Christian School, 1212 Willow Ave. (Norfolk Highlands) 424-7230. There will be clothes, toys, plus lots of novelties.

27-1T-10-13

28. Firewood

FIREWOOD 8' bed pickup truck load, \$35. 465-0197 or 499-3676.

28-1T-10-27

29. Lawn & Garden

ACTION TREE SERVICE - A professional complete tree service. 20 years experience. Licensed and insured. Free estimate. Call 399-7011.

29-1T-10-13

JOYNER PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPING and lawn service. Free estimates. 543-4949.

29-1T-10-13

HOUSEPLANT SALE - All kinds. Why pay more in the store! Dogwood trees 5 to 6 feet tall, you dig. Private plant collection. Call 853-0772.

29-1T-10-13

FRUIT TREES - Nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, landscaping plant material - offered by one of Virginia's largest growers. Free copy of 48 page Planting Guide Catalog in color, on request. Waynes Boro Nurseries, Inc., Waynesboro, Va., 22980.

29-1T-10-13

FOR SALE - 12 x 70, 3 bedroom trailer, in lot. Wedgewood Mobile Park, Moyock, N.C. 420-1769.

38-1T-10-13

39. Professional Services

BOOKING SERVICE - including quarterly payroll reports and bank account reconciliation. Specializing in small proprietorships. Pick up and delivery. Retired professional. Call 420-5624.

39-1T-10-13

MULCH-BUTLER AND SON Shredded wood and bark hardwood, truckload, any size. Protect your shrubs. Get now while on sale. We deliver in one day. 853-0250 or 855-7467.

29-1T-10-13

32. Business For Rent

STORES AND STORAGE AREAS - All sizes. Properties unlimited. Marvin Goldfarb. 399-8390, 484-1275.

32-1T-10-13

33. Apartments For Rent

APARTMENT HEADQUARTERS - Great Bridge, 4 locations, one and two bedroom apartments. From \$260. Rental office, 482-3373, evenings 482-1492. 369 Johnston Road.

33-1T-10-13

40. Services

BOOKKEEPER - Will do bookkeeping in my home. Experienced in payroll and quarterly returns. Pick-up and delivery service. Call 545-4096 after 5 p.m. for more information and rates.

40-1T-10-13

41. Carpentry

CARPENTRY, PAINTING, ROOFING - and all types of maintenance. Storm windows, gutters and screens repaired. Free estimates. Sanders Construction. 420-8453.

41-1T-10-13

42. Child Care

CHILD CARE - My home. Very reasonable rates. 1900 block of S. Military Hwy. Will provide meals and snack. Any age. Phone 545-2785 and ask for Terry.

42-1T-10-13

43. Painting

PAINTING - Large or small job. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Very reasonable prices. References available upon request. Commercial work also done, and light carpentry and wallpapering experience. Call 397-5483 or 484-1425.

51-1T-10-13

44. Home Improvement

ADDITIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS - Dens, garages, kitchens, bathrooms, etc. Quality work at reasonable rates. Free estimates and references furnished upon request. All work guaranteed by state licensed contractor. Call Bill Monette, 481-2201.

44-1T-10-13

45. Remodeling/Decorating

BATHROOM REMODELING - Old and new. Specializing in ceramic tile walls and floor covering. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 20 years experience in Tidewater area. Small and large jobs. Guarantee all work. Call 547-4774 anytime.

55-1T-10-13

60. Miscellaneous

FOR SALE - Sur-plus: jeeps, cars, boats. Many sell for under \$50. For information, call (312) 591-1961, EXT. 1447.

60-1T-10-27

CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

In Accordance with the provisions of Section 3, of the Housing and Development Act of 1964, Part 135, the City of Virginia Beach posts job vacancies continuously with each of the following:

Blackwood Civic League
Burton Station Civic League
Daytonville Civic League
Greenwood Civic League
Newfield Civic League
Newman Farm Civic League
Queen City Civic League
Riverside Civic League
Sutton Civic League
Union Hall Civic League
New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ
Morning Star Baptist Church
St. Stephen's Baptist Church

Apply in person, Monday and Tuesday, October 11 and 12, from 9:30 AM to 6:00 PM at:
Sheraton Beach Inn
36th St. & Ocean Front
Virginia Beach, VA.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Tabernacle Holiness Church
Virginia Employment Commission

We urge all Target area residents to review these job listings and apply for any City position for which they qualify. For further information, contact the City of Virginia Beach, Dept. of Personnel, 427-4157.

10-11-10-4

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1. Write your message and send it with a check or money order to the address at right. This offer is up to 50 words, 10¢ per word over 50. Be sure to include your name and return address. We won't put this in your newspaper but we'll get your reply to you. We will substitute a number for your name in the actual printed message.
2. If you want to reply to a message, write your answer and send it in an envelope with the number shown at the bottom of the message, on the back, whom you wish to reply to. Send \$2.00 with this envelope and insert both in a sealed envelope which is addressed to Introductions Anonymous in this paper. The money order must be in the name of your return address.
3. All replies and messages will be printed promptly.
4. All messages are subject to editorial re-introductions Anonymous.

Sample:

"VS - Divorced white male, 34 years old, 5'8" brown hair, blue eyes. I'm a Christian, I'm a good father and a good son. I'm interested in meeting lady 2000 with a good heart, and some brains. Complimentarily and possibly marriage. Photo please / 6000
* City Designation

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☐ Virginia Beach Sun

MAIL ALL REPLIES TO ONE OF THE PAPERS ABOVE AT:

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CHESAPEAKE, VA., 23320

ALL CHECKS SHOULD BE MADE PAYABLE TO THE NEWSPAPER TO WHICH THEY ARE MAILED.

Dodge 600 ES: Sleek, Spacious

DETROIT—The Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation introduces for 1983 the Dodge 600, the newest of "America's Driving Machines."

The 600, a sleek, elegant, and spacious six-passenger, four-door sedan, shares front-wheel-drive for 1983 with the luxurious and smooth Dodge 400, the compact and economical Aries, the sporty subcompact Charger, and Omni, the first American-built, sub-compact, front-wheel-drive car.

The rear-drive machines from Dodge for 1983 are the upgraded and refined four-door Diplomat and the high-styled, personalized Mirada.

From Mitsubishi Motors Corp. of Japan, Dodge brings the hatchback Colt which offers great fuel economy in three and five-door models and the Challenger, an exceptional sports specialty car with a new high-tech electronic "Challenger Technica" for 1983.

Tom Pappert, Chrysler Corporation's Vice President U.S. Automotive Sales, says, "Dodge products are ready to bring to the American public even more of the quality, value, and driving excellence Dodge is famous for."

"And Dodge is ready with great styling, driver and passenger appointments, and is introducing a dramatic

series of engineering improvements that are sure to add to Dodge's reputation as 'America's Driving Machines.'"

The engineering improvements stretch across the Dodge lineup and include:

- Upgraded 2.2 liter engine
- Upgraded 2.6 liter engine
- New five-speed manual transaxle
- Cable shifter for transaxles
- New batteries
- Brake system improvements
- Magnetic fuel gauge
- New dip stick
- New all plastic speedometer cable
- Improved sound insulation.

These engineering innovations add not only to the reliability and durability of the new Dodge lineup, but also to the overall value for the buyer.

Dodge 600, the newest of America's Driving Machines, is a six-passenger sedan on a 103-inch wheelbase. It is 185.6 inches long, 68.3 inches wide, and 52.9 inches high and comes in two trim levels, the 600 and 600 ES.

The 600 offers roominess, comfort, and a high level of appointments.

The 600 ES, with firmer suspension and black trim provides the look and handling characteristics of a European touring sedan.

The 600 is powered by Chrysler's 2.2 liter engine with increased horsepower and fuel efficiency.

Mitsubishi Motor Corporation's (MMC) 2.6 liter Silent Shaft engine is an option.

The new five speed transaxle gives the 600 ES an Overall Top Gear ratio (OTG) of 2.57.

The 600s are equipped with improved power brakes, a key-operated fuel filler door, halogen headlamps, and 14-inch wheel covers.

Other standard equipment includes power steering, cloth center arm rest bench seat, 20-ounce cut pile carpet, electronic digital clock, cloth headliner, instrument panel message center, AM radio, acoustic package, a complete set of interior courtesy and convenience lights, color-keyed seat belts, carpeted trunk, underhood light and insulation pad, luxury steering wheel, and new three-mode heater system.

On the 600 ES, protective rub strips are black finished, as are the dual power-adjustable mirrors. All exterior moldings, the "B" pillar and door handle inserts are black. Front seats are cloth high back bucket seats with recliners. There is a free standing arm rest and sport steering wheel.

The 600 ES also is equipped with the Electronic Voice Alert (EVA) system that monitors 10 automobile functions and "tells" in a human voice when one of them is not operating properly.



Virginia Beach Dodge

Largest Chrysler Van Dealer In State

Virginia Beach Dodge is celebrating their anniversary in grand fashion. They have grown by leaps and bounds in the last year to become the very largest Chrysler Van and car dealership in the state of Virginia. This firm has made great inroads to establish themselves as one of the highest volume dealerships in Tidewater.

"The success of Virginia Beach Dodge is the direct result of efforts to appeal to a wide variety of customers with quality products and a versatile selection at reasonable prices that fit easily into the typical family budget," said Chuck Collins, Virginia Beach Dodge

General Manager.

Virginia Beach Dodge offers "one of the largest inventories of customized vans and new Dodge Convertibles in the Commonwealth" according to Collins.

The month of October marks the firm's first anniversary. So, to celebrate, Virginia Beach Dodge is offering tremendous price breaks on every unit in stock (as is customary by the offer in their ad elsewhere on this page). The folks at Virginia Beach Dodge invite you and yours to share in their celebration by visiting their store whenever you can this month.

Virginia Beach Dodge Boasts Winning Team

"On the sales force of Virginia Beach Dodge there are some of the most highly acclaimed sales professionals in the state of Virginia," exclaimed Chuck Collins recently, when asked to pick a salesman of the month for this issue. He added that "because of the management's desire to recognize the achievement of the entire 'team' over the first year" Virginia Beach Dodge preferred to recognize "each member individually". Here's the "winning team".

John Meyers	Wayne Land
"Country" Ray Houck	Howard Stitt
Bill Foster	Larry Lundsten
Al Wood	Alan Lasky
Larry Jacobs	Ray Spellman
John Caprio	Lou Williams
	Mike Burnett
	Kevin Gorman

Automotive Editors Note: The Virginia Beach Sun Salutes this "winning team" too!

Get the Great Pair to stop wear.



Beach Ford



Motorcraft Oil and Oil Filter.

Give your engine twice the protection. Motorcraft Oil is 5F-rated. That's the highest rating given to any oil, as defined by the American Petroleum Institute. Service classification system for gasoline engines oil. And it can save you gas, too! And the PPA Oil Filter traps more dirt and lasts longer than any other leading oil filter. Get Motorcraft. For sure!

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5 quarts of Motorcraft Super Premium Motor Oil and One FL-1A Filter For Only **\$7.70**

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Her Mom Can't Hear A Ham,
Her Dad Can't Hear A Turkey

Inside!
1983

The Virginia Beach Sun

56th Year, No. 41, Virginia Beach, Va.

October 13, 1982

Twenty-Five Cents

Debate Raging Over Locker And Strip Searches

By Mike Gooding
Sun Staff Writer

Will drug-sniffing dogs continue to patrol Virginia Beach public schools? Will strip-searches remain permissible under school regulations? Will administrators continue to search students' lockers without the pupil's presence?

The answers to these 13 year-old questions rest with the system's 62 principals, who are responding to a survey conducted by a special task force assembled by schools superintendent E. E. Brickell to formulate

School Board Awaiting Input From Principals

revisions in the school system's search and seizure policy.

Dr. Donald Peccia, head of the 12-member Supportive Services committee, said he expects to have received enough feedback from the principals by next week to supply Brickell with a new policy. "I have received a good amount of responses, and I would hope to have something worked up in time for the next board meeting," said Peccia. The board next convenes

Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 2 p.m.

Peccia, the school system's wage and salary specialist, became involved in the debate following the last school board meeting, when Brickell was instructed by the board to re-write the old policy based on the recommendations of attorney J. Patrick Lacey, Jr., legal counsel for the Virginia School Board Association. Brickell turned the matter over to the Division of Supportive Services and the committee headed by

Peccia.

Brickell had sought Lacey's advice on the matter after board member John A. Fahey proposed changes in the policy last June. Fahey failed to receive a second on his motion and his efforts appeared doomed until board Chairman Roy A. Woods suggested Brickell consult a legal opinion.

The current policy, adopted Dec. 11, 1969, reads as follows: "Designated school officials may, according to law and School Board policy, have access to student

See OFFICIALS, Page 16



Religion Balances Stress

Trooper Armed With Wife, Faith

By Greg Goldfarb
Sun Editor

The Della Vecchio's are expecting their first child in May.

The newlyweds, Joseph and Susan Anne, were married last February in Fredericksburg and are now Oceana residents. Della Vecchio, 29, is a road trooper for the Virginia Department of State Police, and a Roman Catholic. Mrs. Della Vecchio, 30, is a nurse at Virginia Beach General Hospital and a converted Roman Catholic. She was a Jehovah's Witness.

Neither of the Della Vecchios drink alcohol or smoke cigarettes. They regularly attend The Star of The Sea Church. When the pressures of their life and living begin to weigh on them, they look to each other and to religion to inject harmony, unity and stability into their personal world.

"There's so much He's done for us," Della Vecchio said. "It's been like miracles over the last few years."

"Used to be that the State came before everything, now . . . the State is looking out for the wife . . . my sergeant also works . . . trying to help the marriage so not so many end in divorce." - Trooper Della Vecchio

Della Vecchio's job is stressful, risky, dangerous not extremely lucrative, but rewarding. He is not allowed to moonlight because, as of the State's one 1,300 uniformed troopers, he is on 24-hour emergency call. Troopers also work all holidays, a time when highway traffic is at its peak and husbands are most missed at home. They don't receive overtime pay, but work up to 50 hours a week, including four to six of those hours at home.

In addition, troopers conduct educational classes and talks, and receive about 40 hours of instruction yearly. Their work week is divided between courtroom, nine hours of radar duty, and other duties. Starting pay for Virginia State Troopers is \$15,213, and topping off at \$20,791.

Della Vecchio has been a trooper for three years. Prior to that, he was a Hampton police officer. Becoming a trooper was the greatest thing to happen to him, he says, and the only drawback is the pay. This is where Mrs. Della Vecchio and faith enter. He recalls when he and his wife were making wedding plans, and didn't know how they were going to pay all the bills.

"We were worried about money for the wedding," Della Vecchio, a Darby, PA, native said. "We wanted to pay for it all ourselves, and everybody helped. We received many wedding gifts; a lot of people realized that we were on a tight budget. We even won a \$100 church raffle."

To raise a family, the Della Vecchios' needed a house.

They found one they liked but couldn't afford the down payment. "We were praying for it," Della Vecchio said. "Then one day we were looking in the classifieds, and we saw a house to rent with the option to buy. And we saw it was the same house."

"It seems that everyday something else good happens," Della Vecchio continued, "and it can't be coincidence. It's our faith." The Della Vecchios' plan to settle on the house in January, reside here for the next 27 years, retire, and move to Pennsylvania and open a pet store.

See BEACH, Page 5

See TROOPER, Page 1

Economic Development Director Says Beach Industrial Potential Is 'Unlimited'

Editor's note: This is the first installment of a Virginia Beach Sun series focusing on industrial development in the city. This segment provides an overview, while the following articles will highlight various corporations.

By Mike Gooding
Sun Staff Writer

"It's a lot like rugby; a hooligan's sport played by gentlemen."

That's how Harold L. Gallup, Jr., the city's coordinator for the Industrial Development Division of the Dept. of Economic Development, describes the competitive field in which he is employed: He is charged with attracting big business for Virginia Beach.

"It is really like a big game," he continued. "You are always going hard, selling hard, trying to beat your competitor."

In this high stakes contest, Gallup and his seven-member staff appear to have secured a place for Virginia Beach in the winner's circle. Through intensive marketing and recruiting campaigns, Virginia Beach has developed a reputation as an emerging east coast metropolis, featuring clean, light industry, a healthy economic climate and a vibrant lifestyle that shines in all seasons. "The beach that is more than a beach" is one of the department's many advertising slogans.

The numbers confirm the claims. According to the department's annual report from last year, despite the recession and general gloom among investors, Virginia Beach's industrial prognosis is a healthy one. In 1981:

• A total of 3,500 new jobs were created in Vir-

ginia Beach because of industrial development. Of those, 3,000 were the result of the opening last year of Lynnhaven Mall, also a project of the division.

• A total of 10 new companies made headquarters in Virginia Beach, a slight increase over the six which located here in 1980. The best year for industrial relocation was 1973, when 21 companies migrated to the beach.

• Industrial investment into municipally-controlled land and buildings produced a net of \$18,483,100. The 43 acres of land sold produced \$1,420,275. Real estate taxes from those investments generated an additional \$654,780. The cumulative real estate tax total since 1970, when the division opened shop, is \$2,132,955.

For this year, industrial development is down, and Virginia Beach is falling short of its expectations for 1982. City officials, however, are not overly alarmed. "We'll probably maintain at least the level of success we're at now," said A. James DeBellis, director of the Department of Economic Development. "We'll probably see a little slacking off in the first quarter of 1983, but then it may pick up again."

"This sort of thing is really hard to gauge," DeBellis explained. "Companies that locate here now have been thinking about it for two or three years. And the companies we are working on right now may not decide to come here until 1984. It is a downtime in the economy, and most of the companies are taking a wait-and-see approach

before making a move."

Several tell-tale signs indicate that Virginia Beach is still doing well economically. DeBellis said. "We just have not felt the brunt of the unemployment situation," he said. "In an indirect way, the unemployment in Pittsburgh and Cleveland has hurt us a bit in tourism. But, our mainstay is the military and agriculture. Because of those industries, there are a lot of people in Virginia Beach with disposable income. When there is money, there are jobs. It is as simple as that."

Virginia Beach, then, is a model of the trickle-down theory of economics. Corporations, seeing a healthy economic situation here, are willing to locate in Virginia Beach. These companies, through the taxes they pay, indirectly finance

new schools, roads, sewers and provide for better police and fire protection.

"Once we get a company to locate here," DeBellis said, "our investment is returned 10-fold. Another product of industrial development is the creation of all these new jobs. When the cycle is working properly, as it seems to be in Virginia Beach, what we have is the American dream, motherhood and apple pie."

Much of the industrial division's success can be attributed to the concept of the industrial park, where many corporations can be housed in one area. Currently in Virginia Beach, three such parks are in operation: Airport Industrial Park, Oceana West Industrial Park, and

Sun Commentary

Editorials

Industry Is Big Business

Often, Virginia Beach is thought of, and wrongly so, as "just" a tourist town. Tourism does indeed make up a great deal of the definition of this 310 square mile city. Last year, some 2.5 million visitors stayed overnight in Virginia Beach, spending \$210 million while here. Of that, \$19.6 million went into the city's coffers in the form of direct revenues from such taxes as those for cigarettes, lodging, restaurants and entertainment. The city, meanwhile, spent just \$2.9 million on tourism expenditures. More than 1,200 employees were engaged in tourism-related jobs, and over 1,300 businesses are actively involved in travel and tourism.

It is easy, then, to see how one could mistake Virginia Beach as nothing more than a summer resort. Tourism is, however, not the only focus of Virginia Beach's Department of Economic Development. Convention promotion is also emphasized with the spotlight falling on the city's convention center, the Pavilion. Last year, 20 conventions attracted 71,400 delegates who spent \$30,600,000. Of that, \$1.5 million was returned to the city general funds in taxes. Again, the city depends on its visitors. There is, however, one branch of the Department of Economic Development which caters to the needs of permanent residents, both the ones who have been here awhile and those it seeks to attract. It is the Division of Industrial Development. Working with the Virginia Beach Development Authority, the division's thrust is to enhance the stability of

Virginia Beach's diverse economy. Of the nine major industrial areas in Virginia Beach, four are city developed. The 25-acre Lynnhaven Industrial Park is home for 12 companies, employs 300 people, and is fully developed. Also at full occupancy is the Airport Industrial Park. Its 202 acres house 67 firms and 2,750 employees. Oceana West Industrial Park, situated on 1,000 acres, has 27 companies at present and 4,600 workers. The 39-acre Little Creek Industrial Park offers access to deep water and potential for marine-oriented development. Presently, no companies have located there. In the remaining five private industrial areas, some 2,000 people are employed by 120 companies.

A few strokes on the old calculator shows that close to 10,000 people are employed by Virginia Beach industries. A little more mathematics reveals the city realized \$654,780 in real estate taxes on industrial land last year, while spending just \$379,923 in promotion of industrial development. By this time, the point has been hammered home. Industry in Virginia Beach is big business. Also contributing to the city's economy are agriculture, construction and real estate, the military, retail and wholesale, plus conventions and tourism. Following this brief seminar, next time someone says Virginia Beach is nothing but a beach, you'll have an arsenal or argumentative weaponry at your disposal.—M.M.G

A Trooper's Life

Most police departments admit that they depend on the State Police to be there when the call comes. Whether its in the mountains of western Virginia where factory workers are rioting, or on the Virginia Beach boardwalk where Ku Klux Klansmen are demonstrating, the State Police can be on the scene within minutes. State troopers and local police officers are similar in some ways and unlike in others. Both groups work jobs which may be hazardous to life and limb, but are at the same time personally and emotionally rewarding. Both groups wear badges, carry guns, have powers of arrest and a commitment to upholding the law and protecting the public from harm. Both groups of public servants say they are under paid: trooper salaries range from \$15,213 to \$20,791; and police officers make from \$14,280 to \$20,208. Troopers do not respond routinely to domestic calls, unless the trooper is assigned in a rural county. Police officers respond to all kinds of domestics, but are not responsible for the slew of motor vehicle inspections and inspectors which are indirectly charged with keeping America's automobiles sailing safely down the highways. Troopers receive 40 hours of classroom training yearly, and police officers catch up on school every two years. The primary reasons troopers get more training are that there are fewer of them

to contend with, and at their professional level, laws and compliance regulations, such as with motor carriers and hazardous materials, change so often that a yearly update is necessary. In lean budget times, however, even the state police missed a year of instruction, it is reported, about five or six years ago. Troopers also like being able to take their patrol cars home with them at night. As one trooper put it, "when you need your brakes, you know you're going to stop." Police patrol cars, far greater in number than state patrol cars, are used by different officers at different times. The local and state police enjoy a very good working relationship and a keep appreciation of each other's jobs. There is no bitterness nor animosity between the two powerful groups, but instead, a sense of brotherhood. Local officers and troopers are charged with policing society during a period in history unprecedented in its levels of poverty, disease, inhumanity, and crime. There are no simple solutions to the ills of the world. There are only politicians to write and pass the laws which govern the land, law enforcement officers to apply it. Wouldn't it be nice if we lived in a world with no need for law enforcement. A domesticated, intellectual world where economic and social problems are handled with reason and with logic; not with emotion and blindness.—G.D.G.

Student Creative Writing Sought

The Virginia Beach Sun is seeking completed creative writing works from Virginia Beach elementary, junior high and high school students to be published weekly in The Sun. This is not a contest and there will be no prizes awarded. The Sun only wishes to showcase some of our more creatively talented students. Parents, teachers and principals are invited to prescreen and submit works to The Sun editor. The submissions may include any form of creative writing.

Works may be mailed directly to The Sun, 138 S. Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, VA 23452. Include title of work, its form, the author's name and parents complete name, the students' school, English teacher's complete name and the students' grade level. Again, this is not a contest, it is a showcase of talent. Get involved. The first student submissions are on page 3. The number of poems published will be limited to the amount of space available. For more information call 486-3430.

Letters To The Editor

Clown Article Makes Her Happy

Editor:
I was extremely impressed with the article by correspondent Jackie Matthews on "Rosy the Clown", in last week's edition of the Sun. To me it seems to portray a man that really enjoys making other people happy. It indeed takes a special person to be a clown. I was a clown. Clowning is a way for some people to share themselves with others. To see a little child's eyes light up with delightment, is a treasure all it's own. Just to see the excitement build up inside a little girl or little boy. Not only is it important for the children but the adults as well. The clowns tend to take every one away from their problems for at least a moment. Everyone needs to smile.

There are no real words to explain the feeling a clown gets from his job. Because to him it is not a job. Clowns are a rare form of people that don't believe in sadness. So, they try to take some of it away. Every experience is different. From children's expressions to adults'. One word that could be used is "accomplishment."... the feeling that you've taken a little bit of sorrow away. Another word could very well be 'love'. You've taken a little bit of yourself and made others smile.
So, Rosy you have my thanks and best wishes. Keep up the good work.
Linda Beavers
Virginia Beach

SUN Survey Interesting; Keep It Up

Editor:
I really enjoyed your survey on Virginia Beach municipal leaders. We have a highly charged City Council who, I think, are doing what is best for the City of Virginia Beach. Sometimes they get carried away and make headlines for themselves. But, according to your survey, the most controversial

members of Council aren't necessarily the most well known. Meyera Oberndorf's name seems to be popular, along with more established Virginia Beach celebrities. I think you should keep conducting more surveys like the recent one.
Dan McNamara
Virginia Beach

Warning To Job Seekers

Editor:
I am writing this as a warning to other job-seekers. I recently moved to Virginia Beach and needed to start working immediately. After a couple weeks of looking with no luck, I went to one of the places that advertise "not an agency." They were careful to say that they could not guarantee anything, then assured me that they had hundreds of listings in my field (office work) and area and that I would probably be working within a week. After paying \$40, I was sent to the back room to look

through the notebooks. As it turned out, they had almost no listings under the classifications I was looking for. The best they could do was to tell me to go to a temporary agency in Norfolk. Who needs to spend \$40 for this? I took a few listings (because they were close to home), but when I applied for these jobs everyone had been filled a week or two before I got there. Because they guarantee nothing, there is no way to get your \$40 back. The kind of jobs they do have (fast food places, commission sales, etc.) are easy to find on your own. Don't waste your money!
Susan Lee Stypulkois,
Virginia Beach

Letters Welcome

The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. They should be typed, double spaced and include the writers name, address and phone number. Mail letters to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, VA, 23452.

Write Your Lawmakers

At the state level, Virginia Beach is represented by four Senators and four Delegates. When the General Assembly is in session, address members at:
General Assembly Building
910 Capital Street
Richmond, Virginia 23219
State Senate:
District 5, 6, 7:
Peter K. Babalas (D)
210 Atlantic National Bank Building
415 Saint Paul's Boulevard
Norfolk, Virginia 23510
Phone: (804) 622-3100
Evelyn M. Haley (D)
1535 Versailles Avenue
Norfolk, Virginia 23509
Phone: (804) 627-1546
Stanley C. Walker (D)
P.O. Box 12885
Norfolk, Virginia 23502
Phone: (804) 853-9280
District 8:
A. Joseph Canada, Jr. (R)
508 S. Birdneck Road
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23454
Phone: (804) 422-8833
District 14:
William T. Parker (D)
524 Cedar Road
Chesapeake, Virginia 23320
Phone: (804) 547-1600
House of Delegates:
District 38:
William R. (Buster) O'Brien (R)
1349 Laskin Road
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451
Phone: (804) 428-6021
Malvin Spence (R)
1349 Laskin Road, Suite 5
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451
Phone: (804) 428-1899

Glenn B. McClanran (D)
425 S. Witchduck Road
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462
Phone: (804) 497-9451
Owen B. Pickett (D)
P.O. Box 2127
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452
Phone: (804) 340-0011
J.W. (Billy) O'Brien (D)
3300 Ocean Shore Avenue
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451
Phone: (804) 481-5964
At the federal level, Virginia Beach is represented by two Senators and two Congressmen:
U.S. Senate:
The Honorable John W. Warner (R)
Room 6239 Dirksen Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Phone: (202) 224-2023
The Honorable Harry F. Byrd (I)
417 Russell Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Phone: (202) 224-4024
U.S. House of Representatives:
Second Congressional District
The Honorable G. William Whitehurst (R)
2427 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
Phone: (202) 225-4215
Also: Pambrake One, Suite 601
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462
Phone: (804) 490-2393
Fourth Congressional District
The Honorable Robert W. Daniel, Jr. (R)
2236 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
Phone: (804) 225-6365
Also: 215 Federal Building
Portsmouth, Virginia 23705
Phone: (804) 441-6797

Trooper, Nurse Fight Stress With Religion

Continued from Page 1

They Share The Risk

Della Vecchio has never had to use his weapon, but acknowledges the risk factor which accompanies his job. Mrs. Della Vecchio also works under demanding situations in a major hospital's emergency room. In fact, a Hampton emergency room is where the two first met.

"When we first started dating we were both already very dedicated to our jobs," Mrs. Della Vecchio said, "and worrying about him while he was at work never really came to a head until he was appointed to the police academy. And you're really aware of his job after you're married."

"Some girls tell their husbands to leave their jobs at work, but I think it's better that we can talk about it" - Mrs. Della Vecchio

Della Vecchio recalls how his wife gave him moral support while he was deciding whether to accept the Academy appointment.

"She was a big help in helping me make a decision to go to the Academy," he said. "I was afraid I wouldn't make it, both physically and mentally."

"While we were dating I didn't realize he wanted the appointment," Mrs. Della Vecchio said. "But he knew what he wanted. He would not have been happy if he had stayed with the city police force and not give the State a chance."

Mrs. Della Vecchio doesn't like not having her husband home on holidays and his rotating shifts, but has learned to handle the situation by learning from others.

"You dream of someone who works from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; someone who is at home," Mrs. Della Vecchio said. "They have to work all holidays; you can't plan

home activities for Christmas and Thanksgiving.

"But we've had a lot of insight; we've seen a lot of marriages break up because the girls would have regular jobs and the husbands would go back and forth on shift work," She continued. "But now the families get to go to the Academy and take a course on how to avoid stress on your marriage."

Supervise, Not Dictate

"He's a very fine trooper and does a very good job," said First Sergeant N. K. Paul, one of Virginia State Trooper Joseph Della Vecchio's supervisors.

Paul has been Della Vecchio's supervisor since last February. Paul's attitude towards troopers, stress and its relationship to their family helps the law enforcement officials better perform their duty. As noted in the feature story on Della Vecchio, the department no longer requires the trooper to put his job before all else. Now the wife and family are highly regarded by the department.

"If you treat the trooper and his family right, it will create a good productive environment in which the officer can work," Paul said. "That way, he will want to come to work and enjoy it."

Paul said as long as there is sufficient manpower and the trooper needs off, he'll get it. But the decision is always up to the discretion of the trooper's supervisor.

"It's up to each individual supervisor, but I think it's good human relations," he said. "All you have to do is give a reason for your decision and the trooper will better understand it. Supervisors shouldn't be authoritative and like a dictator."

Supervisors Help Marriage

Della Vecchio attributes his superiors for their understanding in allowing troopers time off during

occured in the Oceana Section of Virginia Beach.

The Triangle Fleet Reserve Club located at 446 Oceana Blvd., has been victimized by two burglaries, the first occurring in September, 1981; the second on Sept. 5 of this year. Both incidents occurred on Sunday night and it appears the burglars got inside by prying open the outside doors leading into the club. During the most recent burglary, over \$1,500 in damage was done to the interior of the building. The items taken include 50 cases of beer, 40 bottles of liquor, assorted food items, and cash. The total loss of stolen property exceeds \$6,000.

Anyone with information about these or any other burglaries can call Crime Solvers at 427-0000. Crime Solvers will also pay up to \$1,000 in cash for information about any crime, apprehension of wanted person, or the recovery of drugs or stolen property. Virginia Beach Crime Solvers guarantees you will never have to give your name to collect the cash rewards.

Crime Solvers

Call 427-0000



By Beach Detective Michael Durward

The number of burglaries reported in the City of Virginia Beach as of August 31 of this year is 2,091, resulting in a loss of property valued in excess of \$1.7 million. For this week's "Crime Of The Week," Virginia Beach Crime Solvers is offering up to a \$1,000 cash reward for information about burglaries that have

Hope is . . .

Hope is the Sun-
That shines all day-
And repeats the light-
But never goes away-
Hope is the Moon-
That helps the Sun eclipse-
And in the Moon-
Is cheese and chips-
Hope is Love-
That never goes away-
Love is what we need night and day-
Every night and day.

Joni is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Whinery, and is a student in Mrs. Shirley Harley's fifth grade class at Arrowhead Elementary School.

Poems By Joni Whinery

Who Am I

Am I the wolf that howls at the full moon?
Am I the stars that glitter in the night?
Am I the wise old owl who doesn't give a hoot?
Am I the sparkling sun that shines the day?
Am I the lead that wrote this poem?



Joseph and Susan Anne Della Vecchio relax and feel the morning breeze outside their Oceana home. With them are their two Peake-apos, Buffle and Misty, and their two Shitzus, Dusty and Taffy.

non-peak periods to be with their family, as long as there is sufficient manpower available to cover all roads.

"Used to be that the State came before everything," Della Vecchio remembers. "Now they let the wives attend classes on stress and the family. The State is trying to watch out for the wife."

"My sergeant also works with you," Della Vecchio continued, "and will let you off, if he can, if you need it. He's trying to help the marriage so not as many end in divorce."

Mrs. Della Vecchio learned from the classes she attended, but looks beyond the academics to hold their marriage together.

"We've really been lucky," she said. "At work, we hear the police scanners, and some of the women who are married to or date policemen or troopers ask why I don't get shaky all the time. Before we were married, we had a strong religious background, with more personal security than others. We have a firm foundation. Sure, in the back of my mind, I know something could happen to him. But I must settle that in my mind. Religion holds us together."

Even though Della Vecchio's work requires him to be gone from the home at different hours, there is comfort in knowing that his schedules permit him to be home sometime during every day.

Mrs. Della Vecchio takes pride in the fact that she is married to a rare man: one who relishes going to work every morning, and one with whom she can discuss her day, and his, with compassion.

"He's the only guy I know who wakes up happy to go to work," she said. "He really does like it. I know, we grumble about the pay, but he likes his work. That's the difference."

"Some girls tell their husbands to leave their jobs at work," Mrs. Della Vecchio continued, "but I think it's better that we can talk about it. We're both in the public eye. People are high strung and emotional, and sometimes if we blow up at work, things get out of proportion."

Her husband, laughingly notes, "yes, if something goes wrong at work she doesn't yell, until I get home."

The Della Vecchios' know that for their marriage to work, they both must live a life of understanding and unselfishness. He would never ask her to change jobs, and she would never consider asking him to switch his.



Virginia State Trooper Joseph J. Della Vecchio, Jr.

"If he changed jobs I'd ask 'why?'" Mrs. Della Vecchio said. "He's worked so hard for it." Della Vecchio said today's younger citizens don't appreciate law enforcement officials, but for him, respect for the law was something he learned at an early age from his father.

"My dad just brought us up knowing right from wrong, and to always trust and obey the law," Della Vecchio, who has four sisters and four brothers said. "And I guess it's something that's stayed with me to this day."

State Police arrest 407,478 people; courts impose millions of dollars in fines

The following facts and figures on the Virginia Department of State Police were compiled from its latest, the 1981 annual report:

Today there are a total of 1,329 troopers, and 576 civilians in the department.

Total number of arrests numbered 407,478 with 391,643 or 96.1% of these arrests related to highway incidents. In adjudicating traffic cases the courts imposed \$30.9 million in fines and assessed \$6 million in costs. The courts also generated \$2 million in revenues in overweight transport cases and imposed jail sentences totaling 737 years. In adjudicating criminal cases the courts levied \$404,077 in fines, \$253,365 in costs and dished out 3,465 years of jail time.

The department arrested 510 persons on 713 drug related charges, resulting in the seizure of \$117 million worth of drugs, 21 vehicles and \$151,136 in currency.

State troopers supervised 3,637 state auto inspections and 21,506 mechanics. Revenues resulting from the inspections totaled \$7.2 million and consumed 2.5% of all trooper man hours.

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Amy likes the camera



Amy and her mother, Mrs. Samuel J. Ashbee

Amy Ashbee

After Becoming A Model, She Got Taller, Lazier

By Greg Goldfarb
Sun Editor

Six-year-old Amy Ashbee likes the cameras and makeup, but she hates the hot lights and posing. And while she has only been a professional model for about a year now, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Ashbee, already have her pegged.

"My mom calls me a ham," said the grinning first grade at Princess Anne Elementary School, "and my dad calls me a turkey."

A year ago September, Amy was "discovered" while shopping with her mother at Lynnhaven Mall. A woman from the local modeling agency, Models, Inc., approached them and asked if Amy would consider doing some runway work in a fashion show to be held at Leggett's.

"I said fine, if Amy wants to," Mrs. Ashbee said. "And Amy said 'fine.'"

Amy was cast in a group of about 20 young boys and girls. She had to model two or three outfits, twirl a baton, and "kiss a stuffed lion," she said. How did she like her first appearance on the stage? "I liked it. It was fun," she said. Amy wasn't paid for that job but received a discount on clothes, if desired.

Two months later, the modeling agency called back and said they had some pictures of Amy, which were so good Amy was asked to audition in front of a video camera. Her mother was already getting interested in Amy's new career.

"I was excited," Mrs. Ashbee said. "Amy was at kindergarten when they call from the agency came. When Amy returned from school I told her what had happened, and asked her if she wanted to be in front of a television camera. She did."

They went for the video taping, and Amy was asked to say her name, age, and talk about herself. Two days later General Electric picked her to be in some commercials they were taping for a new equipment ad campaign entitled "Total American Family." Amy and her mother were taken to a Chuckatuck Church where she was photographed in front of a big screen television, a cassette recorder, and a portable tv. For this nine hour taping, of which they were only paid for seven, for the first time ever, Amy was paid; and

paid well. Mrs. Ashbee said she was paid "hundreds" of dollars for the work, of which 15% goes to the contracting modeling agency.

Last March she worked two hours for two pictures in a Rices Nachman's clothes catalogue, after once again, the agency called.

"Yeah, I was surprised," Mrs. Ashbee said about the sudden popularity of her daughter. "I have this average kid and they want to take pictures of her. The photographers are amazed. Most kids are fidgety, but she sat still through it for two straight hours. She's only six but looks like seven. She's mature."

Amy's picture will also be featured in the city's accommodation directory, which is distributed to tourists.

This week Amy is going to a television commercial audition at CBN.

All the money Amy has made is being put away for her college education.

"Amy's only six and right now all this is a fun thing for her," Mrs. Ashbee said. "If she doesn't like it, I won't force her to do it." Reportedly, there is not a big demand for child models, but the market for them is growing.

The biggest surprise about the modeling process to Mrs. Ashbee is the amount of time involved for just one picture, such as the half-a-page ad in *The Virginia Pilot* in which Amy appears.

"I'm surprised by the amount of time and preparation that goes into the pictures," she said. "I never realized what went into photography."

Amy wants to study English in college because "math is too hard." She has studied dance for four years and plans to continue modeling and perhaps be a horse jockey until she is around 16 years old. Then, "I think I'll quit," she said, planning then to hit the books and go to college.

Amy admires Brooke Shields, and hopes someday to make a jeans commercial, and go on to movies. She says she can notice a difference in herself now and a year ago, before she was captured by the camera.

"I got taller and I'm lazier," she said.

Virginia Beach Video Views

COURTESY: MUSIC DEN, HILLTOP WEST

Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman star in this dramatically tense, historically accurate film of the early days of the Watergate investigation. Director Alan J. Pakula (*Kluge*, *The Parallax View*) maintains an extraordinary level of suspense. William Goldman's Academy-Award winning script transforms the Woodward-Bernstein bestseller into a model of screen storytelling.

All *The President's Men* is also significant in its realistic look at a working newspaper. Hal Holbrook and Jason Robards co-star in the movie that tells the story of a nation deceived by its President, and the two reporters that made history by printing the whole truth.

When segments of *Aerobics* first aired on *The Tomorrow Show*, *Showtime*, *On TV* and *Spotlight*, it created a national sensation. Produced and directed by famed fashion photographer Ron Harris, and featuring six women, *Aerobics* is graphically outrageous, innovative and entrancing. In short, a sensual spectacle.

Because the program looks too good to resist, you'll be inspired to join in. The program runs 113 minutes and is divided into four self-contained classes. Each progresses in difficulty from Beginning to Intermediate I and II and finally Advanced. Be a watcher or a joiner, you're going to enjoy *Aerobics*.

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Enlisted Wives Meet

The monthly business meeting of the USS Independence Enlisted Wives' Club will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. at the hobby shop building.

All members are encouraged to attend. Guests are always welcome.

Plans for homecoming will be discussed.

For more information call club president Jane at 464-1519.

Chamber Hosts House Of Delegates Candidates

The candidates for the five House of Delegates seats for Virginia Beach will discuss political issues at the "Candidates Breakfast" sponsored by the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, Oct. 14.

Presented by the Chamber's Political Education Committee, the Breakfast will begin at 7:30 a.m. at Valle's Restaurant, Independence and Virginia Beach Boulevards, and tickets, which

must be purchased in advance from the Chamber office, are \$7 each.

The Breakfast has traditionally drawn the largest attendance of any such candidates' forum in the city, and it is expected this one will be no exception, according to Jim Fletcher, chairman of the Political Education Committee. Almost three hundred people were on hand to hear U.S. Senate candidates Dick Davis and Paul Trible at a similar

Chamber forum last month.

According to Fletcher, people attending the Breakfast are encouraged to meet and discuss issues with the various candidates, and to use the opportunity to compare the candidates vying for the same seat.

Ticket information is available by calling the Chamber office, 490-1221.

The following candidates will be featured at the Breakfast:

81st District - Mel Spence [R] and Owen Pickett [D].

82nd District - Buster O'Brien [R].

83rd District - Billy O'Brien [D] and Dan Templeton [R].

84th District - Glenn McClannan [D].

85th District - Julie Smith [D], and Gordon Harper [R].

Restaurant Association Meets

The Virginia Beach Chapter of the Virginia Restaurant Association will hold its regular meeting on Monday, Oct. 18 at 6:15 p.m. at the Red Lobster located at 709 Independence Blvd.

William "Buster" O'Brien will be the guest speaker of the evening.

All restaurant owners and managers are invited to attend and join the association. Call 499-5609 for more information.

Sorority Entertains Sister Chapter

Xi Alpha Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will entertain Preceptor Alpha Mu during its meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 26 at the home of Mrs. Linda Perry at 621 Milburne Drive at 7:30 p.m.

The program will consist of the history of

Halloween followed by games and refreshments.

Final plans for a booth at the Virginia Beach Flea Market on Independence on Saturday, Oct. 16 will be completed. A part of the funds will be donated to the Ronald McDonald House.

Tabernacle Congress Set

"The Bible—The Inspired Word of God" is the theme of the Ninth Annual Congress on Fundamentalism to be held Oct. 27, 28, 29, at Tabernacle Baptist Church, 717 N. Whitehurst Landing Road, Virginia Beach, Va., where Dr. Rod Bell is pastor.

Speakers for the congress include Dr. Allen Dickerson, Elkton, MD;

Dr. Myron Guilier, Marietta, OH; Dr. Bob Jones, Greenville, SC; Dr. Ian Paisley, Ulster, Ireland; Dr. Gilbert Stenholm, Greenville, SC; and Rev. Georgi Vins, a Russian Baptist from Siberia.

Service schedule is 10 and 11 a.m. each day and 7 and 8 p.m. each evening, with a very special presentation Friday evening at 7 p.m.

Educational Seminar Scheduled

An Educational Seminar for all secretaries and office personnel, sponsored by the Tidewater Chapter of the Professional Secretaries International (PSI), will be held on Saturday, Oct. 30, at the Ramada Inn - Ocean Front, 57th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"How to be taken seriously in business" is the

theme of this year's professional development seminar. It will be conducted by Julie White, director of The Institute For Management, Old Dominion University.

For information on how to register and cost, contact Karen L. Campbell at 499-3641 or Vicky Koch at 495-2242, after 6 p.m. The deadline for making reservations is Oct. 20, 1982.

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Civilians Patrol With Police; Looking For Action But Find Ca

By Mike Gooding

Sun Staff Writer

There is more to police work than that which viewers are shown on television, according to Virginia Beach Police Chief Charles R. Wall. High speed chases and daring shoot-outs are very infrequent, especially in Virginia Beach, he says.

To assist residents in their understanding of police business, Wall last January instituted the "Ride-Along Program."

Designed to develop a sense of mutual respect and understanding between police and the community, the program

allows for citizens, college students, and members of civic organizations to ride in police vehicles.

"The idea is that the people need an opportunity to see what police are all about," said Wall. "It is good for the officers, too, because it allows them to be exposed to the vast majority of citizens who appreciate law enforcement. You've got to remember, the vast majority of our clients are not glad to see us."

Wall was unable to say exactly how many citizens had participated in the nine month-old program, but he expressed satisfac-

tion with the response he has seen. "So far, the program has been well worthwhile," he said. "In terms of dollars and cents, this program costs me nothing because the officers that are assigned would be out patrolling anyhow. After about a year or 18 months, we'll evaluate the program for concrete positive and negative feedback."

Maj. D. G. McCloud, commanding officer of the uniformed division and supervisor of the program, said "the number of people who have taken part are not really indicative of our feelings

about the success of the program. So far, I think it will go over real well."

All persons who apply for the program are warned of the possible dangers. "It is recognized that unusual circumstances might exist which would subject the participant to undue danger and hazardous conditions," reads the disclaimer prospective participants must sign. Riders "fully and forever release and discharge the City of Virginia Beach, its police officers, agents and employees, from any and all claims, demands, damages, rights or ac-

tions, or causes of actions, present or future..."

Once signed, a background check is conducted upon all applicants, and those with one or more felonies or misdemeanor convictions involving moral turpitude, dishonesty, or infamous or notoriously disgraceful conduct, will be barred from the program.

All paperwork aside, a host officer is assigned, and participants are assigned a date and time to show up at the precinct in which they live. They are given a brief tour of the facility, and then they embark with their

patrolmen for a night on the town.

For most, however, the excitement level is somewhat lower than what they might expect from watching television.

"When we went out, nothing really happened that night, just a lot of domestic calls," said Beach resident Robert

Vose. "We were hoping to run across a burglary or some other risky situation, but it never happened."

Still, Vose said he was not disappointed. "I wasn't really out there just looking for action," he said. "I was really just trying to get a feel for what police do because my neighbor is a cop. I gained

a great deal of appreciation for all the paperwork that police are subjected to."

Vose said he gained an appreciation as well for the intellect police officers must possess. "We went in a lot of family-type disagreements and the officer had to reason with these

See CITIZENS, Page 14

Handicapped Parking Spark Action

Because handicapped parking violations have become widespread in Virginia Beach, Mayor Louis R. Jones recently proclaimed October as

"Disabled American Veterans Parking Awareness Month."

In an informal ceremony in the mayor's office, Jones presented

local DAV Senior Vice-Commander Mike Manzi and Junior Vice-Commander Harry Wheelhouse a mayor's proclamation supporting their efforts in the project.

need larger, specially-designated spaces in order to get in and out of their vehicles."

Virginia Beach is not the only community plagued by this phenomenon according to national DAV Commander Edward G. Galian. "This abuse is so widespread that it is a problem in every town in America, bar none," he said. "For years, this has been gripping handicapped drivers from coast to coast, so the DAV is going to do something about it."

Schrank and chapter Commander Robert Shesler went before City Council, requesting that handicapped parking within the city be "clearly marked, above ground, and installed in all spaces

reserved for the handicapped." In January, Council unanimously passed the motion and pledged complete support of the endeavor. The DAV donated 100 authorized metal handicapped parking signs to the city, area military installations, and a number of businesses. The city's police department has joined in the campaign, stepping up its issuance of citations to those violating the parking code, according to Schrank.

Handicapped Awareness Month will be "an intensive public education campaign," Schrank said. "Our message to able-bodied Americans is simple: 'Handicapped parking is for handicapped people. Don't put yourself in their place.'"



Mayor Jones and Manzi



New Traffic Signal

Jack Andrews, past president of King's Grant Civic League, joins City Councilman Jack Jennings, Mrs. Mart Giese and Felix Falkner of the league, in switching on a new traffic light at the intersection of King's Grant and Little Neck roads. The ceremony took place Friday.

Beach To Give Other Cities 'Run For Money'

Continued from Page 1

Little Creek Industrial Park. The advantages of the park structure are many. When reviewing a potential site, a firm is interested in available utilities, the type and proximity of transportation, the compatibility of surrounding industries, and the general business cli-

mate of the area. Virginia Beach's parks can accommodate all these needs with properly-sized sewer and water systems, heavy duty roads, and proximity to major highways, seaports, and airports.

Airport Industrial Park located off Diamond Springs Road, is now 100 percent occupied since the

recent purchasing of the final 3.5-acre plot by the Gordon Paper Company. Employed at the park are 2,171 people.

Oceana West Industrial Park, located off Lynnhaven Parkway, is still in the early phases of its development. Since the park's opening in 1979, 5,470 people have been employed there.

Little Creek Industrial Park, a 38-acre portion of the Little Creek Basin located off Shore Drive, has been planned for use as a coal slurry facility. It offers potential customers proximity to expansive rail service as well as nearness to many ship-

ping channels.

Housed within the confines of these parks are many foreign firms, which in 1981, contributed nearly \$333,460 in real estate taxes, in addition to increasing employment opportunities and enhancing tourism and commercial business. Some of the operations covering 115 acres of property owned by foreign companies are Busch, Inc., Stihl, Inc., Moulinex, Elektro Physik, Inc., Vanderschoot, Fontana Distribution, Inc. and Beter America Corporation.

Manufacturing such products as roller bearings, kitchen appliances, chain saws, diesel equipment and plastic fasteners, Virginia Beach's foreign firms employ more than 830 local laborers.

In order to attract those types of companies here, Gallup and his staff must engage in hard-ball competition with other cities, and they must sell Virginia Beach.

"There is not a guy in the business who will tell you he doesn't compete with his neighbors," Gallup said. "If he tells you that, he is lying. I'm competing with Norfolk and Chesapeake, there is no question. However, I'd rather see a company locate in Chesapeake than in Oklahoma, because companies tend to follow each other."

In convincing corporations to move here, Gallup says he must first educate them on what Virginia Beach is all about. "You would be amazed at the amount of people who still think of Virginia Beach as a 20-block strip between Atlantic and Pacific Avenues," he said. "We have come a long way in 20 years, but we are not even out of college yet. We are still young.

Fortunately, through, we have shed the shroud of being a backwards country town with dirt roads."

This feat has been accomplished, in part, through the many advertising and promotion campaigns conducted by the division. The effort, which sells Virginia Beach as a competitive business location, brought a total of 994 qualified inquiries from prospective industries and businesses last year. Advertisements, placed in publications such as "Harvard Business Review" and "Area Development", have brought to Virginia Beach such companies as Hermes Abrasives, American Hospital Supply Corporation, and the Armada-Hoffler Development Company.

Emphasis is placed both on the business aspects as well as on the quality of life at Virginia Beach.

"We are a first class city, and if you want to wear that cloak you have to have the quality cloth and thread that goes with it," said Gallup. The environment, the climate,

and the nightlife are but a few of the many attractions Virginia Beach has to offer, he said. "We are finding that there are more and more after-5 p.m. uses for this city," Gallup added. "Opera, theater, and fine cuisine all add to the character of this city which makes it so attractive to potential investors."

Finally, what Gallup predicts will make Virginia Beach soar past its competitors, is the personal attention given to each and every corporation. "We don't just sell them a piece of land and say, 'See ya later,'" he said. "We stick with them, assist with architectural and aesthetic planning, and support them all the way through. You can bet when any company has its grand opening, it was somebody from this office who got the ribbon and the scissors for the ceremony."

Where is industrial development in Virginia Beach headed? Straight to the top, according to Gallup and DeBellis. "Virginia Beach is growing faster than people realize," said Gallup. "The

city will take a more dynamic stance in politics and will become a healthy, vibrant entity. Companies will become more and more cognizant of this, and be looking to Virginia Beach. I think we are going to give a lot of places a run for their money."

DeBellis agreed. "We are still in our infancy, but our potential is tremendous," he said. "I don't ever see Virginia Beach with a heavy industrial concentration like a Pittsburgh or a Cleveland with a lot of railroads and smoke stacks. Our area just does not have what it takes for that kind of industry; water. Those big plants in Pittsburgh need a lot of water."

"Still, our opportunity appears unlimited," DeBellis concluded. "We just have to go out and prove we can do the job without the heavy industry. We have to convert the work force into the opportunity available and provide as much expansion of the tax base as possible. If we continue at the pace we've started, we will do as well as anyone in the business."

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Sun Commentary

Editorials

Industry Is Big Business

Often, Virginia Beach is thought of, and wrongly so, as "just" a tourist town.

Tourism does indeed make up a great deal of the definition of this 310 square mile city. Last year, some 2.5 million visitors stayed overnight in Virginia Beach, spending \$210 million while here. Of that, \$19.6 million went into the city's coffers in the form of direct revenues from such taxes as those for cigarettes, lodging, restaurants and entertainment. The city, meanwhile, spent just \$2.9 million on tourism expenditures. More than 1,200 employees were engaged in tourism-related jobs, and over 1,300 businesses are actively involved in travel and tourism.

It is easy, then, to see how one could mistake Virginia Beach as nothing more than a summer resort. Tourism is, however, not the only focus of Virginia Beach's Department of Economic Development. Convention promotion is also emphasized with the spotlight falling on the city's convention center, the Pavilion. Last year, 20 conventions attracted 71,400 delegates who spent \$30,600,000. Of that, \$1.5 million was returned to the city general funds in taxes.

Again, the city depends on its visitors. There is, however, one branch of the Department of Economic Development which caters to the needs of permanent residents, both the ones who have been here awhile and those it seeks to attract. It is the Division of Industrial Development.

Working with the Virginia Beach Development Authority, the division's thrust is to enhance the stability of

Virginia Beach's diverse economy. Of the nine major industrial areas in Virginia Beach, four are city developed. The 25-acre Lynnhaven Industrial Park is home for 12 companies, employs 300 people, and is fully developed. Also at full occupancy is the Airport Industrial Park. Its 202 acres house 67 firms and 2,750 employees. Oceana West Industrial Park, situated on 1,000 acres, has 27 companies at present and 4,600 workers. The 39-acre Little Creek Industrial Park offers access to deep water and potential for marine-oriented development. Presently, no companies have located there. In the remaining five private industrial areas, some 2,000 persons are employed by 120 companies.

A few strokes on the old calculator shows that close to 10,000 people are employed by Virginia Beach industries. A little more mathematics reveals the city realized \$654,780 in real estate taxes on industrial land last year, while spending just \$379,923 in promotion of industrial development.

By this time, the point has been hammered home. Industry in Virginia Beach is big business. Also contributing to the city's economy are agriculture, construction and real estate, the military, retail and wholesale, plus conventions and tourism.

Following this brief seminar, next time someone says Virginia Beach is nothing but a beach, you'll have an arsenal of argumentative weaponry at your disposal.—M.M.G

A Trooper's Life

Most police departments admit that they depend on the State Police to be there when the call comes. Whether its in the mountains of western Virginia where factory workers are rioting, or on the Virginia Beach boardwalk where Ku Klux Klansmen are demonstrating, the State Police can be on the scene within minutes.

State troopers and local police officers are similar in some ways and unlike in others. Both groups work jobs which may be hazardous to life and limb, but are at the same time personally and emotionally rewarding. Both groups wear badges, carry guns, have powers of arrest and a commitment to upholding the law and protecting the public from harm. Both groups of public servants say they are under paid: trooper salaries range from \$15,213 to \$20,791; and police officers make from \$14,280 to \$20,208. Troopers do not respond routinely to domestic calls, unless the trooper is assigned in a rural county. Police officers respond to all kinds of domestics, but are not responsible for the slew of motor vehicle inspections and inspectors which are indirectly charged with keeping America's automobiles sailing safely down the highways.

Troopers receive 40 hours of classroom training yearly, and police officers catch up on school every two years. The primary reasons troopers get more training are that there are fewer of them

to contend with, and at their professional level, laws and compliance regulations, such as with motor carriers and hazardous materials, change so often that a yearly update is necessary. In lean budget times, however, even the state police missed a year of instruction, it is reported, about five or six years ago.

Troopers also like being able to take their patrol cars home with them at night. As one trooper put it, "when you need your brakes, you know you're going to stop." Police patrol cars, far greater in number than state patrol cars, are used by different officers at different times.

The local and state police enjoy a very good working relationship and a keep appreciation of each other's jobs. There is no bitterness nor animosity between the two powerful groups, but instead, a sense of brotherhood.

Local officers and troopers are charged with policing society during a period in history unprecedented in its levels of poverty, disease, inhumanity, and crime. There are no simple solutions to the ills of the world. There are only politicians to write and pass the laws which govern the land, law enforcement officers to apply it.

Wouldn't it be nice if we lived in a world with no need for law enforcement. A domesticated, intellectual world where economic and social problems are handled with reason and with logic; not with emotion and blindness.—G.D.G.

Student Creative Writing Sought

The Virginia Beach Sun is seeking completed creative writing works from Virginia Beach elementary, junior high and high school students to be published weekly in The Sun.

This is not a contest and there will be no prizes awarded. The Sun only wishes to showcase some of our more creatively talented students.

Parents, teachers and principals are invited to prescreen and submit works to The Sun editor. The submissions may include any form of creative writing.

Works may be mailed directly to The Sun, 138 S. Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, VA 23452. Include title of work, its form, the author's name and parents complete name, the students' school, English teacher's complete name and the students' grade level.

Again, this is not a contest, it is a showcase of talent. Get involved. The first student submissions are on page 3.

The number of poems published will be limited to the amount of space available. For more information call 486-3430.

Letters To The Editor

Clown Article Makes Her Happy

Editor:

I was extremely impressed with the article by correspondent Jackie Matthews on "Rosy the Clown", in last week's edition of the Sun. To me it seems to portray a man that really enjoys making other people happy.

It indeed takes a special person to be a clown. I was a clown. Clowning is a way for some people to share themselves with others. To see a little child's eyes light up with delight, is a treasure all it's own. Just to see the excitement build up inside a little girl or little boy. Not only is it important for the children but the adults as well. The clowns tend to take every one away from their problems for at least a moment. Everyone needs to smile.

There are no real words to explain the feeling a clown gets from his job. Because to him it is not a job. Clowns are a rare form of people that don't believe in sadness. So, they try to take some of it away. Every experience is different. From children's expressions to adults'. One word that could be used is "accomplishment." . . . the feeling that you've taken a little bit of sorrow away. Another word could very well be 'love'. You've taken a little bit of yourself and made others smile.

So, Rosy you have my thanks and best wishes. Keep up the good work.

Linda Beavers
Virginia Beach

SUN Survey Interesting; Keep It Up

Editor:

I really enjoyed your survey on Virginia Beach municipal leaders. We have a highly charged City Council who, I think, are doing what is best for the City of Virginia Beach. Sometimes they get carried away and make headlines for themselves.

But, according to your survey, the most controversial

members of Council aren't necessarily the most well known. Meyera Oberndorf's name seems to be popular, along with more established Virginia Beach celebrities. I think you should keep conducting more surveys like the recent one.

Dan McNamara
Virginia Beach

Warning To Job Seekers

Editor:

I am writing this as a warning to other job-seekers. I recently moved to Virginia Beach and needed to start working immediately. After a couple weeks of looking with no luck, I went to one of the places that advertise "not an agency." They were careful to say that they could not guarantee anything, then assured me that they had hundreds of listings in my field (office work) and area and that I would probably be working within a week.

After paying \$40, I was sent to the back room to look

through the notebooks. As it turned out, they had almost no listings under the classifications I was looking for. The best they could do was to tell me to go to a temporary agency in Norfolk.

Who needs to spend \$40 for this? I took a few listings (because they were close to home), but when I applied for these jobs everyone had been filled a week or two before I got there. Because they guarantee nothing, there is no way to get your \$40 back. The kind of jobs they do have (fast food places, commission sales, etc.) are easy to find on your own. Don't waste your money!

Susan Lee Stypulkois,
Virginia Beach

Letters Welcome

The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. They should be typed, double spaced and include the writers name, address and phone number. Mail letters to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, VA, 23452.

Write Your Lawmakers

At the state level, Virginia Beach is represented by four Senators and four Delegates. When the General Assembly is in session, address members at:
General Assembly Building
910 Capital Street
Richmond, Virginia 23219

State Senate:
District 5, 6, 7:

Peter K. Babalas (D)
210 Atlantic National Bank Building
415 Saint Paul's Boulevard
Norfolk, Virginia 23510
Phone: (804) 622-3100

Evelyn M. Haley (D)
1535 Versailles Avenue
Norfolk, Virginia 23509
Phone: (804) 627-1546

Stanley C. Walker (D)
P.O. Box 12885
Norfolk, Virginia 23502
Phone: (804) 853-9280

District 8:

A. Joseph Canada, Jr. (R)
508 S. Birdneck Road
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23454
Phone: (804) 422-8833

District 14:

William T. Parker (D)
524 Cedar Road
Chesapeake, Virginia 23320
Phone: (804) 547-1600

House of Delegates:

District 38:

William R. (Buster) O'Brien (R)
1369 Laskin Road
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451
Phone: (804) 428-6021

Melvin Spence (R)
1369 Laskin Road, Suite 5
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451
Phone: (804) 428-1899

Glenn B. McClanan (D)
425 S. Witchduck Road
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462
Phone: (804) 497-9451

Owen B. Pickett (D)
P. O. Box 2127
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452
Phone: (804) 340-0011

J.W. (Billy) O'Brien (D)
3300 Ocean Shore Avenue
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451
Phone: (804) 481-5964

At the federal level, Virginia Beach is represented by two Senators and two Congressmen:

U.S. Senate:

The Honorable John W. Warner (R)
Room 6239 Dirksen Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Phone: (202) 224-2023

The Honorable Harry F. Byrd (I)
417 Russell Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Phone: (202) 224-4024

U.S. House of Representatives:

Second Congressional District

The Honorable G. William Whitehurst (R)
2427 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
Phone: (202) 225-4215

Also: Pambrake One, Suite 601
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462
Phone: (804) 490-2393

Fourth Congressional District

The Honorable Robert W. Daniel, Jr. (R)
2236 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
Phone: (804) 225-6365

Also: 215 Federal Building
Portsmouth, Virginia 23703
Phone: (804) 441-6797

Trooper, Nurse Fight Stress With Religion

Continued from Page 1
They Share The Risk

Della Vecchio has never had to use his weapon, but acknowledges the risk factor which accompanies his job. Mrs. Della Vecchio also works under demanding situations in a major hospital's emergency room. In fact, a Hampton emergency room is where the two first met.

"When we first started dating we were both already very dedicated to our jobs," Mrs. Della Vecchio said, "and worrying about him while he was at work never really came to a head until he was appointed to the police academy. And you're really aware of his job after you're married."

"Some girls tell their husbands to leave their jobs at work, but I think it's better that we can talk about it" - Mrs. Della Vecchio

Della Vecchio recalls how his wife gave him moral support while he was deciding whether to accept the Academy appointment.

"She was a big help in helping me make a decision to go to the Academy," he said. "I was afraid I wouldn't make it, both physically and mentally."

"While we were dating I didn't realize he wanted the appointment," Mrs. Della Vecchio said. "But he knew what he wanted. He would not have been happy if he had stayed with the city police force and not give the State a chance."

Mrs. Della Vecchio doesn't like not having her husband home on holidays and his rotating shifts, but has learned to handle the situation by learning from others.

"You dream of someone who works from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; someone who is at home," Mrs. Della Vecchio said. "They have to work all holidays; you can't plan

home activities for Christmas and Thanksgiving. "But we've had a lot of insight; we've seen a lot of marriages break up because the girls would have regular jobs and the husbands would go back and forth on shift work." She continued. "But now the families get to go to the Academy and take a course on how to avoid stress on your marriage."

Supervise, Not Dictate

"He's a very fine trooper and does a very good job," said First Sergeant N. K. Paul, one of Virginia State Trooper Joseph Della Vecchio's supervisors.

Paul has been Della Vecchio's supervisor since last February. Paul's attitude towards troopers, stress and its relationship to their family helps the law enforcement officials better perform their duty. As noted in the feature story on Della Vecchio, the department no longer requires the trooper to put his job before all else. Now the wife and family are highly regarded by the department.

"If you treat the trooper and his family right, it will create a good productive environment in which the officer can work," Paul said. "That way, he will want to come to work and enjoy it."

Paul said as long as there is sufficient manpower and the trooper needs off, he'll get it. But the decision is always up to the discretion of the trooper's supervisor.

"It's up to each individual supervisor, but I think it's good human relations," he said. "All you have to do is give a reason for your decision and the trooper will better understand it. Supervisors shouldn't be authoritative and like a dictator."

Supervisors Help Marriage

Della Vecchio attributes his superiors for their understanding in allowing troopers time off during



Joseph and Susan Anne Della Vecchio relax and feel the morning breeze outside their Oceana home. With them are their two Peake-apos, Buffy and Misty, and their two Shitzus, Dusty and Taffy.

non-peak periods to be with their family, as long as there is sufficient manpower available to cover all roads.

"Used to be that the State came before everything," Della Vecchio remembers. "Now they let the wives attend classes on stress and the family. The State is trying to watch out for the wife."

"My sergeant also works with you," Della Vecchio continued, "and will let you off, if he can, if you need it. He's trying to help the marriage so not as many end in divorce."

Mrs. Della Vecchio learned from the classes she attended, but looks beyond the academics to hold their marriage together.

"We've really been lucky," she said. "At work, we hear the police scanners, and some of the women who are married to or date policemen or troopers ask why I don't get shaky all the time. Before we were married, we had a strong religious background, with more personal security than others. We have a firm foundation. Sure, in the back of my mind, I know something could happen to him. But I must settle that in my mind. Religion holds us together."

Even though Della Vecchio's work requires him to be gone from the home at different hours, there is comfort in knowing that his schedules permit him to be home sometime during every day.

Mrs. Della Vecchio takes pride in the fact that she is married to a rare man: one who relishes going to work every morning, and one with whom she can discuss her day, and his, with compassion.

"He's the only guy I know who wakes up happy to go to work," she said. "He really does like it. I know we grumble about the pay, but he likes his work. That's the difference."

"Some girls tell their husbands to leave their jobs at work," Mrs. Della Vecchio continued, "but I think it's better that we can talk about it. We're both in the public eye. People are high strung and emotional, and sometimes if we blow up at work, things get out of proportion."

Her husband, laughingly notes, "yes, if something goes wrong at work she doesn't yell, until I get home."

The Della Vecchios' know that for their marriage to work, they both must live a life of understanding and unselfishness. He would never ask her to change jobs, and she would never consider asking him to switch his.



Virginia State Trooper Joseph J. Della Vecchio, Jr.

"If he changed jobs I'd ask 'why?'" Mrs. Della Vecchio said. "He's worked so hard for it."

Della Vecchio said today's younger citizens don't appreciate law enforcement officials, but for him, respect for the law was something he learned at an early age from his father.

"My dad just brought us up knowing right from wrong, and to always trust and obey the law," Della Vecchio, who has four sisters and four brothers said. "And I guess it's something that's stayed with me to this day."

State Police arrest 407,478 people; courts impose millions of dollars in fines

The following facts and figures on the Virginia Department of State Police were compiled from its latest, the 1981 annual report:

Today there are a total of 1,329 troopers, and \$76 civilians in the department.

Total number of arrests numbered 407,478 with 391,643 or 96.1% of these arrests related to highway incidents. In adjudicating traffic cases the courts imposed \$10.9 million in fines and assessed \$6 million in costs. The courts also generated \$2 million in revenues in overweight transport cases and imposed jail sentences totaling 737 years. In adjudicating criminal cases the courts levied \$404,077 in fines, \$253,365 in costs and dished out 3,465 years of jail time.

The department arrested 510 persons on 713 drug related charges, resulting in the seizure of \$117 million worth of drugs, 21 vehicles and \$151,136 in currency.

State troopers supervised 3,637 state auto inspections and 21,506 mechanics. Revenues resulting from the inspections totaled \$7.2 million and consumed 2.5% of all trooper man hours.

Crime Solvers

Call 427-0000



By Beach Detective Michael Derwent

The number of burglaries reported in the City of Virginia Beach as of August 31 of this year is 2,091, resulting in a loss of property valued in excess of \$1.7 million. For this week's "Crime Of The Week", Virginia Beach Crime Solvers is offering up to a \$1,000 cash reward for information about burglaries that have

occurred in the Oceana Section of Virginia Beach.

The Triangle Fleet Reserve Club located at 446 Oceana Blvd., has been victimized by two burglaries, the first occurring in September, 1981; the second on Sept. 5 of this year. Both incidents occurred on Sunday night and it appears the burglars got inside by prying open the outside doors leading into the club. During the most recent burglary, over \$1,500 in damage was done to the interior of the building. The items taken include 50 cases of beer, 40 bottles of liquor, assorted food items, and cash. The total loss of stolen property exceeds \$6,000.

Anyone with information about these or any other burglaries can call Crime Solvers at 427-0000. Crime Solvers will also pay up to \$1,000 in cash for information about any crime, apprehension of wanted person, or the recovery of drugs or stolen property. Virginia Beach Crime Solvers guarantees you will never have to give your name to collect the cash rewards.

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That helps the Sun eclipse-
And in the Moon-
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Hope is Love-
That never goes away-
Love is what we need night and day-
Every night and day-

Joni is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Whinery, and is a student in Mrs. Shirley Harley's fifth grade class at Arrowhead Elementary School.

Poems By Joni Whinery

Who Am I

Am I the wolf that howls at the full moon?
Am I the stars that glitter in the night?
Am I the wise old owl who doesn't give a hoot?
Am I the sparkling sun that shines the day?
Am I the lead that wrote this poem?

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Civilians Patrol With Police; Looking For Action But Find Calm

By Mike Gooding
Sun Staff Writer

There is more to police work than that which viewers are shown on television, according to Virginia Beach Police Chief Charles R. Wall. High speed chases and daring shoot-outs are very infrequent, especially in Virginia Beach, he says.

To assist residents in their understanding of police business, Wall last January instituted the "Ride-Along Program." Designed to develop a sense of mutual respect and understanding between police and the community, the program

allows for citizens, college students, and members of civic organizations to ride in police vehicles.

"The idea is that the people need an opportunity to see what police are all about," said Wall. "It is good for the officers, too, because it allows them to be exposed to the vast majority of citizens who appreciate law enforcement. You've got to remember, the vast majority of our clients are not glad to see us."

Wall was unable to say exactly how many citizens had participated in the nine month-old program, but he expressed satisfac-

tion with the response he has seen. "So far, the program has been well worthwhile," he said. "In terms of dollars and cents, this program costs me nothing because the officers that are assigned would be out patrolling anyhow. After about a year or 18 months, we'll evaluate the program for concrete positive and negative feedback."

Maj. D. G. McCloud, commanding officer of the uniformed division and supervisor of the program, said "the number of people who have taken part are not really indicative of our feelings

about the success of the program. So far, I think it has gone over real well."

All persons who apply for the program are warned of the possible dangers. "It is recognized that unusual circumstances might exist which would subject the participant to undue danger and hazardous conditions," reads the disclaimer prospective participants must sign. Riders "fully and forever release and discharge the City of Virginia Beach, its police officers, agents and employees, from any and all claims, demands, damages, rights or ac-

tions, or causes of actions, present or future..."

Once signed, a background check is conducted upon all applicants, and those with one or more felonies or misdemeanor convictions involving moral turpitude, dishonesty, or infamous or notoriously disgraceful conduct, will be barred from the program.

All paperwork aside, a host officer is assigned, and participants are assigned a date and time to show up at the precinct in which they live. They are given a brief tour of the facility, and then they embark with their

patrolmen for a night on the town.

For most, however, the excitement level is somewhat lower than what they might expect from watching television.

"When we went out, nothing really happened that night, just a lot of domestic calls," said Beach resident Robert

Vose. "We were hoping to run across a burglary or some other risky situation, but it never happened."

Still, Vose said he was not disappointed. "I wasn't really out there just looking for action," he said. "I was really just trying to get a feel for what police do because my neighbor is a cop. I gained

a great deal of appreciation for all the paperwork that police are subjected to."

Vose said he gained an appreciation as well for the intellect police officers must possess. "We went in a lot of family-type disagreements and the officer had to reason with these

See CITIZENS, Page 14

Handicapped Parking Spark Action

Because handicapped parking violations have become widespread in Virginia Beach, Mayor Louis R. Jones recently proclaimed October as

"Disabled American Veterans Parking Awareness Month."

In an informal ceremony in the mayor's office, Jones presented

local DAV Senior Vice-Commander Mike Manzi and Junior Vice-Commander Harry Wheelhouse a mayor's proclamation supporting their efforts in the project.

The problem, simply, involves able-bodied motorists parking their vehicles in areas designated for handicapped drivers. "Persons with mobility impairments need to park close to where they want to go," said Joseph P. Schrank, past president of the Virginia Beach DAV chapter. "Persons using artificial limbs and carrying heavy packages a long distance can experience serious pain and even bleeding. Those with wheelchairs, walkers, leg braces or artificial limbs

need larger, specially-designated spaces in order to get in and out of their vehicles."

Virginia Beach is not the only community plagued by this phenomenon according to national DAV Commander Edward G. Galian. "This abuse is so widespread that it is a problem in every town in America, bar none," he said. "For years, this has been gripping handicapped drivers from coast to coast, so the DAV is going to do something about it."

Schrank and chapter Commander Robert Shesler went before City Council, requesting that handicapped parking within the city be "clearly marked, above ground, and installed in all spaces

reserved for the handicapped." In January, Council unanimously passed the motion and pledged complete support of the endeavor. The DAV donated 100 authorized metal handicapped parking signs to the city, area military installations, and a number of businesses. The city's police department has joined in the campaign, stepping up its issuances of citations to those violating the parking code, according to Schrank.

Handicapped Awareness Month will be "an intensive public education campaign," Schrank said. "Our message to able-bodied Americans is simple: 'Handicapped parking is for handicapped people. Don't put yourself in their place.'"



Mayor Jones and Manzi



New Traffic Signal

Jack Andrews, past president of King's Grant Civic League, joins City Councilman Jack Jennings, Mrs. Mari Glene and Felix Falkner of the league, in switching on a new traffic light at the intersection of King's Grant and Little Neck roads. The ceremony took place Friday.

Beach To Give Other Cities 'Run For Money'

Continued from Page 1

Little Creek Industrial Park. The advantages of the park structure are many. When reviewing a potential site, a firm is interested in available utilities, the type and proximity of transportation, the compatibility of surrounding industries, and the general business cli-

mate of the area. Virginia Beach's parks can accommodate all these needs with properly-sized sewer and water systems, heavy duty roads, and proximity to major highways, seaports, and airports.

Airport Industrial Park located off Diamond Springs Road, is now 100 percent occupied since the

recent purchasing of the final 3.5-acre plot by the Gordon Paper Company. Employed at the park are 2,171 people.

Oceana West Industrial Park, located off Lynnhaven Parkway, is still in the early phases of its development. Since the park's opening in 1979, 5,470 people have been employed there.

Little Creek Industrial Park, a 38-acre portion of the Little Creek Basin located off Shore Drive, has been planned for use as a coal slurry facility. It offers potential customers proximity to expansive rail service as well as nearness to many ship-

ping channels.

Housed within the confines of these parks are many foreign firms, which in 1981, contributed nearly \$333,460 in real estate taxes, in addition to increasing employment opportunities and enhancing tourism and commercial business. Some of the operations covering 115 acres of property owned by foreign companies are

Buch, Inc., Stihl, Inc., Moulinex, Elektro Physik, Inc., Vanderschoot, Fontana Distribution, Inc. and Beta America Corporation. Manufacturing such products as roller bearings, kitchen appliances, chain saws, diesel equipment, and plastic fasteners, Virginia Beach's foreign firms employ more than 830 local laborers.

In order to attract those types of companies here, Gallup and his staff must engage in hard-ball competition with other cities, and they must sell Virginia Beach. "There is not a guy in the business who will tell you he doesn't compete with his neighbors," Gallup said. "If he tells you that, he is lying. I'm competing with Norfolk and Chesapeake, there is no question. However, I'd rather see a company locate in Chesapeake than in Oklahoma, because companies tend to follow each other."

In convincing corporations to move here, Gallup says he must first educate them on what Virginia Beach is all about. "You would be amazed at the amount of people who still think of Virginia Beach as a 20-block strip between Atlantic and Pacific Avenues," he said. "We have come a long way in 20 years, but we are not even out of college yet. We are still young.

Fortunately, through, we have shed the shroud of being a backwards country town with dirt roads."

This feat has been accomplished, in part, through the many advertising and promotion campaigns conducted by the division. The effort, which sells Virginia Beach as a competitive business location, brought a total of 994 qualified inquiries from prospective industries and businesses last year. Advertisements, placed in publications such as "Harvard Business Review" and "Area Development", have brought to Virginia Beach such companies as Hermes Abrasives, American Hospital Supply Corporation, and the Armada-Hoffler Development Company.

Emphasis is placed both on the business aspects as well as on the quality of life at Virginia Beach.

"We are a first class city, and if you want to wear that cloak you have to have the quality cloth and thread that goes with it," said Gallup. The environment, the climate,

and the nightlife are but a few of the many attractions Virginia Beach has to offer, he said. "We are finding that there are more and more 'after-5 p.m.' uses for this city," Gallup added. "Opera, theater, and fine cuisine all add to the character of this city which makes it so attractive to potential investors."

Finally, what Gallup predicts will make Virginia Beach soar past its competitors, is the personal attention given to each and every corporation. "We don't just sell them a piece of land and say, 'See ya later,'" he said. "We stick with them, assist with architectural and aesthetic planning, and support them all the way through. You can bet when any company has its grand opening, it was somebody from this office who got the ribbon and the scissors for the ceremony."

Where is industrial development in Virginia Beach headed? Straight to the top, according to Gallup and DeBellis. "Virginia Beach is growing faster than people realize," said Gallup. "The

city will take a more dynamic stance in politics and will become a healthy, vibrant entity. Companies will become more and more cognizant of this, and be looking to Virginia Beach. I think we are going to give a lot of places a run for their money."

DeBellis agreed. "We are still in our infancy, but our potential is tremendous," he said. "I don't ever see Virginia Beach with a heavy industrial concentration like a Pittsburgh or a Cleveland with a lot of railroads and smoke stacks. Our area just does not have what it takes for that kind of industry. water. Those big plants in Pittsburgh need a lot of water."

"Still, our opportunity appears unlimited," DeBellis concluded. "We just have to go out and prove we can do the job without the heavy industry. We have to convert the work force into the opportunity available and provide as much expansion of the tax base as possible. If we continue at the pace we've started, we will do as well as anyone in the business."

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Sports

Beach Athlete

Hockey Star
Strives To Make
1984 OlympicsBy Mike Gooding
Sun Staff Writer

She has progressed from having never picked up a stick to becoming an All-American and top candidate for the U.S. Olympic team. But to Virginia Beach native Yogi Hightower, her field hockey exploits are "no big deal."

Playing for Old Dominion University, under the guidance of fellow Virginia Beach resident and All-American Beth Anders, Hightower and the Lady Monarchs are currently ranked number three in the nation. A senior and captain of the squad, Hightower led the team in assists last year with 20 and was named to the NCAA All-Tournament-team. The three-year letter-winner last summer attended the U.S. Olympic camp to sharpen her skills, as she did the year before at the National Sports Festival.

Despite her lofty achievements, the Kempville High School alumna takes it all in stride. "I know there will never be such a thing as a women's professional hockey league, so I am just enjoying myself now," she says. "I mean, I've got a once in a lifetime chance to make it to the Olympics in 1984; I've got to go for

it." So, at semester's end, Hightower plans to drop out of ODU and take residence at the Olympic squad's headquarters in Philadelphia for "residential training." There, she will be competing with Anders and ODU Assistant Coach Carla Hesler for a slot on the team.

"Trying to make it to the Olympics may be the most important thing in my life right now," Hightower says. "I may be representing the whole country, and that is pretty exciting."

There was a time, not too long ago, when Hightower and hockey had never met. The year was 1977, and the place was Kempville Junior High. There, Hightower was already a standout soccer player, and her natural ability

"It was obvious Yogi was an athlete by every definition of the word." — Brandon Coach Joy King.

caught the eye of Coach Joy King, who also directed the school's field hockey program.

"Joy sort of made me play hockey, but I'm glad now that she did," says Hightower. "Joy never regimented field hockey into my head. Instead, she made it seem fun. I think



Hightower beams at the thought of the 1984 Olympics.

that is probably why I stuck with it."

King, for her part, takes no credit for Hightower's success.

"It was plain obvious that Yogi was an athlete by every definition of the word," says King, who now coaches soccer at Brandon Junior High School. "I had to twist her arm and got her interested by hook or by crook. Beside her athletic gifts, though, I could see Yogi was a fine person and a nice kid."

"I certainly can't take the credit for Yogi Hightower," King continued.

"Judy Nicholas at Kempville High and Beth Anders at ODU are really responsible. All I did was give her the basics. I was really the lucky one to have coached her. Yogi's attitude rubbed off on the other kids because she always came to practice in a super frame of mind."

When she got to ODU, the former All-City high school player and state champion found a field hockey program in trouble. Her freshman year, the team ranked fifth out of six teams in the state. The following year, Anders arrived, and the team catapulted to fifth in the nation. This year, "the team is real strong, but everyone is taking it one game at a time," says Hightower. "Last year we blew it in the nationals, so this year we are being a little more cautious."

Hightower was raised in Puerto Rico, by her father Harry T. Hightower, a Navy man, and her mother Cora, a native Cuban. The family moved to the Level Green section of Kempville when Yogi was in junior high, and they reside there to this day. Hightower, who majors in health and physical education, says she may one day go into coaching. "Who knows?" She says. "Right now, I haven't looked much beyond the Olympics."

Walters, Lainhart Set For Action

The Chesapeake Boxing Club will send twelve talented fighters to competition in the Virginia State Boxing Championships on October 14, 15 and 16 at the Commodore Country Club.

Club President, Jerry Martin, said "this year's team is the strongest ever and we expect to bring the State Title to Chesapeake for the first time."

Strong competitors on the team include Juan Hunter, three time State Champion, North Carolina Silver and Golden Gloves Champ, Hardee Cuffee, 119 lb. Va.

State Champ and two time Regional Finalist, Elgini Gwaltney, North Carolina Silver Gloves Champ and third ranked at 156 lbs. in the state.

Other strong fighters include Joe Lewis and James Burnell, Heavyweight, who Martin expects to win this year's heavyweight crown.

A Professional Boxing and Kick Boxing program will be held on Saturday, October 30 at the South Norfolk Armory. This program is sponsored by Contact Sports and will feature the following bouts:

VINCENT ALLEN WHITEHEAD, (0 and 1 pro record) of Chesapeake, who lost to BOBBY WALL in August in a four round middleweight (165 pound) bout, VS. CHARLES "MR. T" CARTER, the only fighter to have put BOBBY down. Carter hails from Charlottesville, Virginia and has a 3-4 record.

RIC "THE VIRGINIA BEACH BOMBER" LAINHART, (5 and 1 with 4 KO's) will oppose veteran, light heavyweight CHARLIE SMITH, (11 and 5) of Chesapeake. CHARLIE is making his comeback bid; after an 18 month layoff after having lost to current Virginia State Heavyweight Champion DON SPELLMAN. This bout is scheduled for six rounds.

Portsmouth's TOBY SMITH, (2 and 1 with 1 KO), will take on tough ALONZO CUTHINS, (1 and 1) of Charlottesville, Virginia. Both these young men have fought and had common losses to newcomer DAVID, TODT of Washington, D.C.

MELVIN "M.D.", (6 and 1) will oppose JAMES REID, (10 and 4) of Richmond, Virginia over eight rounds. DANIEL made an impressive hit here against FRED BROWN at the Pavilion and OAKTREE EDWARDS in Chesapeake and is certainly on his rise to the top of the world rankings; REID has gone the distance with ORATOR HALL over 6; LEROY BOONE over 8; and DON SPELLMAN over 8. This bout should be another over the distance test for both fighters.

In the main event, Chesapeake's "BRUISINO", BOBBY WALL, (4 and 0 with 4 KO's) will oppose MARK BROWN, (4 and 2) of Landover, Maryland, over a scheduled six rounds.

Feature Karate bouts will include impressive 9 and 1 Virginia Beach welterweight CURTIS BUSH AGAINST ST. Charlottesville's KENNY KICKS, 6 and 0 and the Virginia State Welterweight title match between Chesapeake's TOM CLANCY AND Richmond's ALFONSO CLAIBORNE.

PETE HARRIS of Virginia Beach who has recently fought in Detroit on the undercard of WATTS/HEARNS will oppose ROBERT "MAC ATTACK" MCCONNELL of Washington, D.C. in another six round lightweight war.

SUN Player Of The Week: P.A.'s Maurice Williams

This week's player-of-the-week goes to the surprise starting quarterback of the Princess Anne Cavaliers, Maurice Williams. Williams, who has been P.A.'s starting tailback, got the call from coach Harper Donahoe to start at quarterback last week. Playing the position for the first time, Williams led the Cavaliers to a 21-17 victory over once beaten Norview.

Splitting time with regular P.A. quarterback, Gary Minson, Williams rushed for 159 yards on 19 carries and provided the spark the Cavaliers have been looking

for all year. Williams, who did not throw a pass in the game, engineered two first quarter touchdowns. Most of his yardage came on quarterback sneaks, which led to his most productive game this season. Norview coach Warren Walters was quoted as saying "Maurice Williams made the difference in that ballgame."

For Maurice Williams' outstanding performance in leading the Cavaliers to victory, he has been selected as this week's player-of-the-week in Virginia Beach.

New Virginia Beach Arts Center Officers Named

New officers and trustees were recently elected at the annual meeting of the Virginia Beach Arts Center.

They are: Linda S. Rawls, president; Wylie

R. Cooke, Jr., 1st vice president; Robert H. Callis, Jr., 2nd vice president; Barbara Fleming, secretary; and Maurice B. Jackson, treasurer.

Elected to the Board of

Trustees were Marsha Bartley, Lolly Cohen, Jerry Harris, Dr. Clarence A. Holland, Maurice B. Jackson, William L. Owens, Linda S. Rawls, John Shackelford, H. Michael

Walker and Dr. K. K. Wallace.

Additional new board members elected in the Spring, are Roy E. Folch, Jr., Harry B. Price, Jr. and Gene Walters.

Decorated

The Kempville Recreation Center will host a demonstration on Colonial Williamsburg decorating ideas for Christmas on Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Libbey Oliver, supervisor of the colonial flower section of Colonial Williamsburg, and author, will conduct the demonstration.

For more information call 486-2434.

Clarification

In last week's article on physical therapy there was one sentence which may have been misunderstood by readers. The story said that in some cases physical therapists are better trained than doctors to diagnose patients. It should have read that physical therapists, in some cases, are better trained to decide what type of physical therapy should be administered to patients and the best procedure by which it should be administered. Physical therapists do not diagnose.

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Green Run, Kempsville, F.C. Picked To Win

By WALTER LAUGHON

For the second time in three weeks this reporter maintained a perfect record, with five out of five correct. The totals for the year are 12-1, and once again this week, this reporter will attempt to pick all winners. The best game this week, as far as evenly matched games go, should be the Kempsville vs. Cox match-up. Another interesting game will be Maury (a 16 straight game leader), visiting a winless Bayside. With last weeks perfect record in mind here are this weeks predictions.

Granby (1-4-1) at Green Run (5-1)

Green Run, after losing its first game of the year to Bethel, has taken five in a row. Boosting the number one defense in Tidewater, the Stallions have not allowed any one team to score more than a single touchdown in any contest. They rank number one in Tidewater in every defensive category, have allowed an average of only 5.4 points per game, and a mere 120.2 total yards per game. With a great defense getting much of the credit, the offense has been greatly overlooked this season. In the Stallions last four games, the offense has averaged 27 points per game. Led by their fine quarterback, John Hackman, the Stallions have one of the best passing games around. Granby, the defending Eastern District Champion, has managed only one win this year and they're struggling.

Green Run, the surprise team in the BEach District this year, plays their biggest game of the year next week as they meet First Colonial. As with any team that has a big game the following week, the Stallions must guard against overlooking this weeks opponent. This game could prove to be a big upset, but the feeling here is that the Stallions defense is just too strong for a weak Granby team to score on. If Green Run can avoid turning the ball over and making too many costly mistakes, they will win this game despite looking ahead to next week. The Green Run defense will preserve another win.

Green Run 17-Granby 6

Kempsville (4-2) at Cox (3-3)

After opening the season with three straight wins, Cox has lost its last three games. Kempsville has lost two games this year, with those losses to the number one and number two ranked teams in the state (Hampton #2). The two teams have had four common opponents and Kempsville has fared better. Both teams had convincing wins against Bayside and both teams beat Maury, although Cox only beat them by 4 points and Kempsville beat them by 21. Another common opponent is Lake Taylor, who Kempsville beat 20-12, but Lake Taylor did shut out Cox in its victory over the Falcons. The fourth common opponent is First Colonial and both teams lost to them by almost identical scores (Kempsville lost 41-13 and Cox lost 41-14).

After the first three games of the season, Cox had the number one offense in the district, however the Falcons have been having trouble of late with that offensive unit. Kempsville, on the other hand, has been playing good offensive ball all year and ranks among the leaders in every offensive categories this year. Kempsville has a fine running back in D.J. Dozier, but surprisingly, it is the Chiefs passing game that has been truly outstanding this season. Led by quarterback Matt Hudgins, the number one passer in the district, Kempsville has the best passing game in the district, and ranks number two in all of Tidewater. Both teams have been having troubles with their respective defenses and each has allowed the opposition to score frequently. This game should prove to be a high scoring contest and may come down to whoever has the last possession of the football.

Cox has been hampered by injuries to many key players and this will hurt against as strong a team as Kempville. Kempsville will win a close one.

Kempsville 34-Cox 27

First Colonial (6-0) at Booker T. Washington (3-2-1)

First Colonial has been the premier team in Tidewater this year. Only once in six games have the Patriots come close to being beat (They won the game against P.A. 14-7) and led the Beach District in just about every offensive category. The Patriots have the best running game in Tidewater and it is led by the number one rubber in Tidewater, Will Forbes. Along with his brother Vince, the Patriots are averaging 225 yards per game on the ground. The passing attack for First Colonial has been almost nil but that is because the are always in front of opponents and never playing catch-up football. The Patriot defense has been overshadowed by their potent offense, but they are a strong unit. That defense ranks second in points allowed in the Beach District, with an average of only 7.8 points per game scored against them. This ranks second only to green Runs 5.4 average.

Booker T. is in a fight for the Eastern District title with Norview and this is an important game. First Colonial has a big game next week with Green Run which could determine the Champion in the Beach District. They have to be up for this game and cant afford to look forward to next weeks encounter with

Green Run (or, this could be the upset of the year). This game will be a lot closer than everyone thinks because the Patriots will be looking ahead to next weeks game. However, the Patriots are the best football team in Tidewater this year, and even though they may get a scare, they will rise to the occasion and win.

First Colonial 24-Booker T. 17

Princess Anne (3-3) at Kellam (2-4)

Princess Anne, despite being 3-3 overall, has yet to win a game in the Beach District. Kellam's only victory in the Beach District has come over helpless Bayside. Despite P.A.'s dismal record in the district they have a fine all-around team that looks as if they have finally put it all together. They did have a big win over Norview last week. Kellams lack of depth will continue to hurt them, especially against well balanced teams such as P.A., regardless of its 3-3 record, has one of the most potent offensive striking units in the district, second only to First Colonial. Kellam has managed to score more than one touchdown in only one contest, against Bayside. P.A.'s defense has been a disappointment this year allowing teams to score in double figures in all six of their games while giving up 123 points. Kellam has done only slightly better on defense, allowing 117 points to be scored against them.

Last weeks win over Norview should give the Cavaliers a big boost and perhaps they will start playing

the kind of football they are generally capable of. P.A. should win this game easily.

Princess Anne 28-Kellam 12

Maury (0-6) at Bayside (0-6)

This game pits two of the three teams in Tidewater that have yet to win a game (The other team being Cradock). The Marlins of Bayside have the worst defense around, allowing an average of 29 points per game, and have been close in only one game this year (A 14-7 loss to Kellam). Maury, of the Eastern District, has the longest losing streak in the state (at 16 straight). A lack of size and depth has hurt the Marlins and it will continue to do so. The defensive line is small and continually gets blown off the line of scrimmage by larger opponents. In Maury, the Marlins will have their best chance (probably their only chance of the season) for a victory, but they will have to play their best game of the year to do it.

Both teams will probably score in this contest, Maury because Bayside has the weakest defense in Tidewater, and Bayside because they have the ability to muster a scoring offensive unit. The Marlins have managed to score in all but one of their games (Bayside was shut out in their opener against Kempville) and they have scored on some of the best defensive teams in Tidewater, including Green Run and First Colonial. The pick here is for Maury to finally end their losing streak with a close victory over Bayside.

Maury 17-Bayside 14

Virginia Beach Senior Citizens Clubs, Centers

The following is a list of Virginia Beach Senior Citizen Centers and Clubs: The centers are open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Bayside, Fridays only, Virginia Beach Recreation Center/Bow Creek, Club House Road.

Beach, Tuesdays only, address same as Bayside.

Bow Creek, Mondays only, address same as Beach and Bayside.

Kempville, Tuesdays and Thursdays [Transportation available only on Thursdays], Virginia Beach Recreation Center/Kempville, 300 Monmouth Land.

Pungo/Creeks, Wednesdays only, Creeks Activity Center, 922 Princess Anne Road.

Seatack, Mondays through Fridays, Seatack Senior Center, 411 Birdneck Road.

Clubs For Seniors

Kempville, first and third Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Kempville Recreation Center, Room 117.

Man's/Couples' Club, second and fourth Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Bow Creek Recreation Center, Room 117.

Senior Swingers Club, each Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon, Kempville Center, Room 117.

Class [square dance], 1 to 3 p.m., Kempville, Room 117.

Travel Club, second Tuesday, 1 to 2 p.m., Kempville, Room 117.

A.A.R.P. meets very fourth Tuesday of the month at 1 p.m. at the Bow Creek Recreation Center.

Free Blood Pressure Checks

Each Tuesday and Friday at People's Drug Store, Hilltop, 9 to 11 a.m.

Every second Wednesday at People's Drug Store, Haywood, 1 to 3 p.m.

Last Friday of the month at People's Drug Store, Princess Anne Plaza, 1 to 3 p.m.

For more information, call 467-4884.

"The Snow Queen" Opening In Kempsville

The Performing Arts Unit of the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation has announced its production of "The Snow Queen" on Saturday, Oct. 16 at 11 a.m. and on Oct. 17 at 3 p.m. at the VBRC/Kempville Theatre. It is a puppet fantasy for all ages.

"The Snow Queen", Hans Christian Ander-

son's beloved fairy tale, is a story of friendship and love between two children. Conflict arises when the little boy is captured by the evil snow queen and taken to her palace in winter. The girl sets out to find him and encounters many creatures along the way: a talking crow, and lady and her dog, a band of gypsies, and a very

helpful, talking reindeer.

The version which will be presented in Virginia Beach is an original adaptation of the story by Mrs. Alma Beisel, director of both the City's puppet company and the renowned Wappadooodle Puppets. It will feature classical music as well as the fabulous puppets

which were designed, constructed, and costumed by Susan Sussman.

The performances are free. No reservations are necessary but it is suggested that you arrive at the theatre 15 minutes prior to curtain to assure a good seat.

For more information contact the Performing Arts Unit at 495-1892.

League Of Women Voters Plan Beach Meeting

The League of Women Voters of Norfolk-Virginia Beach will present "Election '82 Change and Challenge," an informative meeting to focus on the following issues:

•Sunday closing law.
•General Assembly and Congressional candidates' responses to League's questions.
•Redistricting-who will you be voting for?
•Changes in Virginia's election laws.

•Findings of the local Voting Rights Act monitoring project.
The meetings will be held at the following locations:

Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m., Human Resources

Building, 3432 Virginia Beach Boulevard; and on Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m., Larchmont Public Library, 6525 Hampton Boulevard.

The public is invited to attend. For more information call 440-4684 or 422-0250.

Beach Artist Suzanne Stevens Holds Drawing Workshop

A one-day Figure Drawing workshop will be presented by Suzanne Stevens at the Virginia Beach Arts Center on Saturday, Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This workshop is designed to give the experienced student the opportunity to study the human figure in an intense environment. Participants will concentrate on specific attitudes in gestural drawings, the accuracy of human proportion in a live model and a full human skeleton. Stevens encourages the use of a wide variety of media including charcoal, graphite, gouache, conte, ink and watercolors.

Stevens has taught studio classes at the Arts Center since 1978. She also gives private lessons and continues to work on

her individual development as an artist. She has won numerous awards for her work including an Award of Excellence in the annual Members' Show at the Center.

For further information, call the Virginia Beach Arts Center at 425-0000.

Fall Festival Includes Many Fun Activities

A Fall Festival of activities has been planned on Saturday, Oct. 23 at the Virginia Beach Recreation Center/Kempville. Beginning at 10 a.m. and concluding at 3 p.m.

activities for the entire family have been planned. All activities will be held in the north parking lot of the center.

Activities include old fashioned games, cloggers, pony rides and a pumpkin carving contest.

All activities are free, but in order to participate you must have a valid facility use card.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Virginia Beach Recreation, Kempville at 495-1892.

Candidates Speak

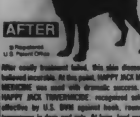
The Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce, Political Education Committee, will present a House of Delegates candidates breakfast on Thursday, Oct. 14 from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at Valle's Restaurant, located at Independence and Virginia Beach Boulevards. Call 490-1221 for more information.

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Game 3) Duke at Clemson

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Game 4) Vanderbilt at Georgia

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Game 7) Idaho at Montana

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Game 8) Ohio St. at Illinois

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Game 9) Iowa St. at Missouri

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Game 10) James Madison at VMI

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Game 11) Wake Forest at Maryland

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Game 12) Mississippi St. at Miami (Fla.)

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Game 13) Indiana at Minnesota

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Game 14) William and Mary at Navy

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Game 15) N.C. State at North Carolina

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Game 16) Richmond at Louisville

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Game 17) Southern Cal at Stanford

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Game 18) Toledo at Central Michigan

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Game 20) West Virginia at Virginia Tech

Bob Harmon Forecasts Week's College Games

The Harmon crystal ball had a fairly prosperous month in September. Through September 25th, we forecast 635 games. We picked 464 right, missed 159, and there were 12 ties for an average of .745.

Illinois hosts Ohio State in a key contest in the Big Ten Conference Saturday. Both teams were among pre-season favorites for the league title and to date they're living up to expectations. Illinois was 3-0 in the conference prior to last week's game with Purdue. The Buckeyes met Wisconsin in only their second league game after an initial win over Michigan State. And if last year's game is an indicator - and it should be - it'll be a crowd-pleaser. Last fall, Ohio State beat the Illini in a wild one 34-27. Illinois will win in what could be another high scoring contest.

Stanford, coming off an all-important Pac-10 match-up with Arizona State last Saturday night, runs right into another heavy in the conference as it entertains Southern California. Two weeks ago the Indians whipped Oregon State 45-5 while the Trojans rolled over Oregon 38-7. Southern Cal has beaten the Indians the past two years 34-9 and 25-17, but this year Stanford will be a stronger challenge. The visiting Trojans are favored to just nip the Indians.

In the Atlantic Coast Conference, the biggie - that old intra-state rivalry - is between North Carolina and North Carolina State. However, they'll have to share the league spotlight with the clash between Duke and Clemson. N.C. State was recently removed from the ranks of the unbeaten by Maryland, but in the annual fracas with the Tar Heels, records, of course, are forgotten. North Carolina, at home, is the favorite. Duke had been making all kinds of noises with an excellent start (until it was sunk by the Navy), and Clemson, last year's national champion, also ran into a couple of snags outside the conference. This'll be big: Clemson by just a heavy beach.

Air Force 27-Colorado State 17
Alabama 27-Tennessee 8
Appalachian State 17-Lenoir-Rhyne 7
Arizona State 41-Texas-El Paso 0

Army 21-Princeton 16
Auburn 23-Georgia Tech 7
Ball State 17-Kent State 14
Boston College 31-Rutgers 7
Bowling Green 30-Northern Illinois 0
Brigham Young 31-Hawaii 13
Brown 26-Cornell 20
California 29-Oregon 13
Central Michigan 23-Toledo 22
Cincinnati 26-Memphis State 10
Citadel 24-East Tennessee 23
Clemson 21-Duke 17
Drake 26-Nebraska-Omaha 14
Florida State 21-East Carolina 7
Florida 37-West Texas 7
Fresno State 24-Nevada-Reno 7
Georgia 30-Vanderbilt 10
Harvard 23-Dartmouth 13
Holy Cross 23-Connecticut 14
Illinois 28-Ohio State 17
Indiana State 28-Eastern Illinois 14
Iowa State 22-Missouri 21
James Madison 22-V.M.I. 20
Lafayette 27-Pennsylvania 21
L.S.U. 27-Kentucky 10
Louisiana Tech 30-Lamar 7
Louisville 21-Richmond 12
Maryland 35-Wake Forest 13
Miami, Fla. 24-Mississippi State 22
Michigan State 23-Wisconsin 21
Michigan 21-Iowa 13

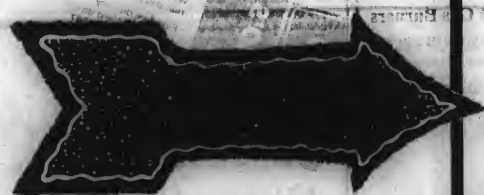
Minnesota 28-Indiana 13
Mississippi 24-T.C.U. 14
Navy 28-William & Mary 7
Nebraska 40-Kansas State 7
New Mexico 36-San Diego State 14
North Carolina 35-No. Carolina State 10
NE Louisiana 23-Arkansas State 17
Notre Dame 23-Arizona 10
Ohio 21-Eastern Michigan 10
Oklahoma State 20-Colorado 17
Oklahoma 21-Kansas 9
Penn State 38-Syracuse 6
Pittsburgh 28-Temple 10
Purdue 31-Northwestern 10
San Jose State 24-Long Beach State 13
South Carolina 28-Furman 6
Southern Calif. 27-Stanford 23
S.M.U. 26-Houston 21
So. Mississippi 25-Tulane 20
SW Louisiana 21-Texas-Arlington 14
Tennessee State 24-Tenn-Chattanooga 20
Texas A & M 26-Baylor 24
Texas Tech 29-Rice 7
Tulsa 24-Southern Illinois 15
U.C.L.A. 34-Washington State 7
Utah State 24-Pacific 12
Utah 27-Nevada-Las Vegas 7
Washington 41-Oregon State 6
West Virginia 20-V.P.I. 10
Western Carolina 24-Marshall 16

Western Michigan 21-Miami (Ohio) 20
Wichita 26-New Mexico State 13
Wyoming 30-Cal-Fullerton 8
Yale 26-Columbia 7

OTHER GAMES EAST

Albany State 21-Cortland State 6
Alfred 23-Hobart 6
American Internat'l 21-Northeastern 20
Boston U. 17-Rhode Island 13
Bucknell 27-Rochester 10
Buffalo State U 21-Ithaca 14
Carnegie-Mellon 33-Washington & Jeff'n 0
Clarion State 20-Slippery Rock 17
Delaware 32-C. W. Post 0
Franklin & Marshall 24-Albright 7
Gettysburg 23-Swarthmore 14
Glassboro State 23-Ramapo 21
Juniata 42-Wilkes 6
Lehigh 24-New Hampshire 17
Massachusetts 24-Maine 22
Millersville 27-Bloomsburg 12
Muhlenberg 30-Lebanon Valley 7
Springfield 28-Cent. Connecticut 6
Towson State 24-So. Connecticut 20
Trinity 20-Colby 14
Tufts 23-Middlebury 17
Wesleyan 23-Bates 20
West Chester State 27-Shippensburg 21
Williams 30-Bowdoin 6

Win Cash



Killer, Bashful Tie This Week, Laughon Drops Deeper In Cellar

A tie this week between Karen Killer Barba and Bashful Jamie Brown left the top of the personal standings the same, in the Virginia Beach Sun Pigs in Prognosticators football contest. Both finished the slate of last week's games with a 14 win and 6 loss record. Lean and Mean Walter Laughon, it appears, is destined to receive the first round draft pick next year as he fell further behind the leaders with an overall pick of 11 and 9 for the week.

After five weeks in the personal battle between the three Sun Prognosticators, Killer Barba is still the overall leader with a record of 66 wins against 34 losses for a percentage of 66%. Bashful Brown is still two games off the pace with 64 wins and 36 losses (64%) and Lean and Mean Laughon is now eight games behind with a record of 58 and 42 for 58%.

It appears that the strike in pro football might also cut short the season of the Sun's Pigs in Prognosticators, so Brown and Laughon better start improving their picks if they intend to overtake the "Killer". It really is not that surprising that a female is the leader in this personal contest, as approximately half the winners in the Sun's public football contest have also been female. It would seem that the females of our species have at least achieved some type of equality with their male counterparts.

The slate of college games this weekend might appear to be slim pickings but should, nonetheless, make for interesting results. A few of the better known teams in games played this weekend are: Rutgers at Boston College, Ohio St. at Illinois (the Buckeyes are probably glad to be on the road after three straight losses at home), James Madison at VMI (local interest), Southern Cal at Stanford and West Virginia at Virginia Tech.

Good luck to all participants in this week's contest and especially to our own three pigskin prognosticators.

VIRGINIA BEACH SUN

FOOTBALL CONTEST

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Last Weeks Winners

1st Place	2nd Place
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To enter, just check each sponsor on the preceding page and find the game. A different game for each sponsor plus a tie-breaker. Write down the name of the team you think will win that game in the appropriate space and the business advertiser's name in which that game is located. Failure to write both in the correct space will be declared a wrong guess. Enter as often as you wish but only on the official entry form below. Entries will be judged by the staff of the Chesapeake Post and their decision will be final. Entries must be post-marked no later than 12 noon on Saturday.

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(Game 5)				(Game 15)			
(Game 6)				(Game 16)			
(Game 7)				(Game 17)			
(Game 8)				(Game 18)			
(Game 9)				(Game 19)			
(Game 10)				(Game 20)			

Winners of gift certificates must redeem them at one of the football contest sponsors on the preceding page.

TIE BREAKER: Pick the total number of points scored by Alabama at Tennessee

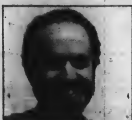
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1,000 Area Librarians Gather At The Pavilion

Library SUNlines

By Assistant Library Director
John D. Stewart



"Librarians are lovable," says the slogan, and while I'm sure there's some truth to the statement, I have a suspicion that they are also stereotyped and misrepresented. Bookish, orderly and authoritarian probably reflects the image. This week residents of

Virginia Beach will have a chance to find out for themselves how inaccurate this image really is when almost 1,000 librarians from Virginia and the District of Columbia gather at the Pavilion for the Virginia Library Association Annual Conference.

Librarians will come from elementary and secondary schools, colleges and universities, public libraries, state and federal libraries, private corporations and non-profit associations. They will gather to discuss the topic "Resources and Management In The 1980's: New Problems, New Possibilities." The topic indicates that information resources such as books are only one component of a library. People are the other component. Whether librarians work in one of the five branch libraries in Virginia Beach or in the Library of Congress, they will be called upon to perform as both

technical information-giving authorities and as successful managers of the people who deliver such services.

The subjects that will be discussed during the conference have nothing to do with orderliness or quiet in the library. They have everything to do with the fact that people in Virginia Beach and throughout the Commonwealth are demanding consumers of information and that libraries can be active, exciting and necessary places where these people can obtain the information they need to better run their lives.

While books will always be a part of library services, librarians will use the conference to investigate several alternative information technologies available to them. Libraries may soon deliver information directly to individuals in their homes by way of cable television and they may soon include computer software discs as

regular parts of their book and materials collections. The conference will permit librarians to assess the appropriateness of their involvement in such video and computer technologies.

It takes trained and enthusiastic staff to best use any library resource. Librarians will use the conference to hone their personnel management skills during sessions devoted to "Staff Motivation", "New Insights into Management" and "Supervision for the New Supervisor."

Public relations, genealogy, the representation of the family in modern fiction, ways to improve the lending of books among libraries, oral history projects, measurement of effective library service and legal responsibilities of library trustees will all be part of the dazzling array of topics available to conference participants. Librarians may be intensely committed to their business and sophisticated in the use of new technologies, but they are certainly not dull, evening receptions, dinners, library school and alumni gatherings, wine and cheese parties, noon-time buffet luncheons and an evening "cinema nitcap", a preview of some of the exciting new films acquired by the Virginia State Library, provide repeated opportunities for librarians to socialize together.

I recommend the 1982 Virginia Library Association Conference to everyone in Virginia Beach. I think a glimpse at Pavilion during the three days of the conference will convince you that librarians and librarianship are dynamic and alive. Stop by and look around and I think you will gain a new understanding of an often misunderstood profession. And don't worry -- you can talk as loud as you want.

Beach Gardeners Learn

Spring Bulbs Are A Blooming Bargain Now

Sun Flower

By Virginia Beach Extension Agent Randy Jackson



Spring flowering bulbs are among the most useful plants for the Virginia Beach home gardener. They will bloom for many years as attractive features in the landscape, with very little care. They are not subject to serious insect or disease problems. In addition, they may be used to provide colorful flowers as potted plants in the home during the winter and spring.

Some of the low growing types like crocus and the miniature species of daffodil, hyacinth, tulip, and Dutch iris, are especially useful for edging around a patio or in front of shrubs in the foundation planting. Spring flowering bulbs are also useful for naturalizing in a woodland garden or in the partial shade of trees.

Most bulbs should be planted in groups or clumps of one type or color. This provides sufficient mass to be effective in the landscape. The smaller the blossoms the more bulbs you should plant for a dramatic display.

All spring bulbs will produce the best growth and finest flowers when planted in a sunny location. Don't

hesitate to plant them among trees whose leaves will not be shading the ground until later in the spring.

Spring bulbs require a fertile soil with good drainage. Many of our soils in Virginia Beach have a drainage problem, but you can still grow bulbs if you add organic matter to the soil before planting. Organic matter will aid in drainage and you will also end up with a raised planting bed which will increase drainage.

Bulbs seem to do better if you use an organic fertilizer at planting time. Cottonseed meal, bone meal, and fish meal are popular bulb fertilizers. Inorganic fertilizers can be used, but their benefits are limited.

Be sure and plant bulbs at the recommended depth. Depth will vary according to the type of bulb; three inches for crocus to ten inches for allium. Check with your local nursery when buying bulbs for the correct planting depth.

Daffodils are an excellent choice for Virginia Beach. These bulbs can be depended on to provide you with many years of virtually carefree blossoms. I would not recommend spending alot of money on tulips. At best, only expect to get three years of good flowers from tulips. All too often the plants decline in vigor after just one year.

There are many spring bulbs to choose from, so try something different this year. Tall Dutch iris do very well in Virginia Beach and should be used more often. These flower in late spring and are excellent for use as cut flowers. Dutch iris are available in white, yellow, purple and several bi-colors. Flowering height is ap-

proximately 15 inches.

Some other possibilities for the Beach garden are miniature iris, fritillaria, Grecian windflowers, allium, anemones, and mountain bells. Spring bulbs are good investment so take advantage of the quality bulbs now being sold at nurseries and garden centers in Virginia Beach.

Cox Holds Fruit Sale

Cox High School is holding a fall citrus fruit sale. Available are grapefruit, tangelos, navel and hamlin oranges, boxed in two sizes and on sale now for delivery in December. For more information call 481-7581 or 481-5149 or 486-3491.

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Cape Henry Woman's Club Of Virginia Beach Sets Conservation and Beautification Program

The Cape Henry Woman's Club of Virginia Beach, Mrs. Charles Traub III, president, will hold its luncheon meeting on Thursday, Oct. 14 at 11 a.m. in Tandom's Pine Tree Inn on Virginia Beach Boulevard.

conservation and beautification of the commercial end of Atlantic Avenue. Guest speaker will be Mr. Oral Lambert, director, Virginia Beach Beautification Commission; Mr. Ed Carson, landscape architect; and Mr. Mel Koch, president, Virginia Beach Tourist Bureau. Mrs. Edward Stolle is

program chairman.

The program will include musical selections sung by Mr. James Rittenhouse of First Colonial High School, according to Mrs. Kenneth L. Jard, music chairman.

Hostesses for October will be Mrs. Richard Daughtery and Mrs.

James C. Kellum. Table decorations will be provided by Mrs. John D. Griffin, Jr. and Mrs. Hugh Tribble.

Reservation must be made by Oct. 12 by contacting Mrs. E. Ray Howell.

Call 340-5633 for more information.

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Guide To Virginia Beach

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- Oct. 14, 15, 16, 17 **14th Annual Homecraft Show**
481-2201 Lynn Monnette
- Oct. 29, 30, 31 **Princess Anne Women's Club Antique Show**
340-2777 Mary Singletary
- Oct. 29, 30, 31 **Tidewater Quilters Guild Show**
464-6935 Ouida Starbuck

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3. Countryside Shops
4. Jordan's Country Shops

5. Country Heritage
6. Corner Cottage

7. Woodstock House
8. Mountain Crafts

The Woman's View



Storage Goes To Foot Of The Bed



To heir to conventional bed storage has usually been a free-standing chest—or, more recently, the storage headboard.

The headboard, while great for specific needs, is an unlikely place for bed linen, afghans, or extra pillows; and most chests are unsuitable to sit on to tie your shoes.

So...Thomasville has come up with an exciting new bed in its "Parameter" Collection introduced at Spring Furniture Market. The Company's designers have incorporated a roomy storage footboard in queen and king-bed sizes. It is part of the "continental" or low-profile bedroom of the group.

Parameter is a departure from the stark simplicity of so much contemporary styling we're accustomed to. It offers a warmth and richness of premium cherry woods that bring new definition to modern.

When you calculate the quantity of linen actually needed for a bed (ideally four sheets, four pillow cases, an afghan perhaps) don't forget that half of this is likely to be in use and will not require storage—however, it is nice to have summer storage space for things like eider-

downs and blankets.

Storage units should always be in scale to the furniture pieces they accompany for practical use of space, and for design proportions to be pleasing to the eye.

The new Parameter footboard is sleek in function and appearance—a step in the right storage direction.

Wood has several natural enemies and excessive moisture is the worst. Lack of moisture is nearly as harmful. Too much humidity will cause warping and mildew stains; too little will cause shrinking, which curls veneers and loosens joints.

Like a fine painting, wood furniture does best in a steady temperature of between 65 to 70° F, with 50% humidity. Use humidifiers or dehumidifiers when needed. Draw the shades to prevent sun bleaching.

Polish or wax every few months. Too frequent use of a polish or wax will build up a film that actually reduces the beauty of the finish.

Always follow directions on the label. Pretest any new wax or polish on a small, inconspicuous area.

How To Zero In On Your Fashion Needs



Your lifestyle governs your dominant clothing requirements. However, just because you dress in business clothes most of the time doesn't mean you won't need casual, evening and trendy outfits for other occasions. Nevertheless, see which category best fits you:

Type A—You are a professional woman who spends your work days in a business setting. You need to keep your office image in mind when you choose clothes because in a structured work setting the conservative look is most suitable.

Your wardrobe should have at least one good suit—outstanding in terms of line, fabric, and styling. Choose jackets that look good with suit skirts, silk dresses, separates, and well-tailored pants. Belted cardigan sweaters and sweater vests create a pulled-together look.

Look for:

1. A silk or sturdy-blended lining.
2. Reinforced buttons (and some extras).
3. A fine fabric (wool and silk are good for traveling).

Type B—Your emphasis is on the night life, either because of your particular work or because your lifestyle includes a lot of evening entertaining.

Dressy clothes are high on your list while daywear is secondary. Choose evening wear that enhances your best features and colors that are flattering. Since accessories are very important to your total look, choose things that fit your personality—simple pieces for the more classic look, small combs, glittery jewelry and small shoulder bags for a more trendy effect.

Look for:

1. Full slip lining in a sheer dress.
2. Linings in light-colored dresses.

A good fit. Does the dress move with you? Can you dance comfortably?

4. Simplicity—if you want the dress to last. The fewer beads and sequins, the longer it will stay in style.

Type C—If you're a trendsetter, your clothing expresses your individuality. Whatever your situation in life, you are not bound by a strict dress code. You get your ideas from fashion magazines and designer collections.

This year it's short skirts, jackets with shoulder pads, culottes, sweaters and a hand-knit look and lacy blouses.

Look for:

1. Jackets with removable shoulder pads.
2. Sweater decoration that is knitted into the garment.

3. Full-fashioned sleeves.

Type D—You enjoy casual living. Perhaps you work part-time, stay at home or live in the country. Comfort and practicality dictate your clothing choices rather than a strong fashion statement.

You are at home in warm, sturdy jackets, boots, T-shirts, jeans and corduroy pants. Pullover sweaters, tiered jeans skirts and plaid shirts also suit you well.

Look for:

1. Colorfast T-shirts.
2. High-quality denim with a good fit.
3. Well-constructed jackets that can take some wear.
4. Easy-care clothing.

PTA Announces Coming Events

The first PTA/Open House of Western Branch Primary School was held Oct. 5, 1982. After an inspiring invocation by Rev. Eugene Mims of Jackson Memorial Baptist Church, the Colonial Coast Girl Scout/Brownie Troupe #284 presented the colors and led the assembly in the Pledge of Allegiance. Participants in that ceremony were Shanon Moreland, Lisa Busch, Heather Schoolhammer, and Dawn Sloumb.

It was announced that Juva Stefanakos, PTA

president presented state and national flags to the schools' flagboys, Jay Lewis and James Stefanakos at the meeting. The flags had been flown over the State Capitol in Richmond and were presented to the new school by State Senator William T. Parker. Mr. Elton Ritz of Churchland's American Legion Post #301, then presented the school with new American flags for each classroom.

It was announced that the children will participate in a Homecoming Parade on Oct. 15 at which time they will play musical instruments they made in their art class with items brought from home.

Halloween day, Oct. 28, teachers and students will attend school in costumes.

Tennis Tournament

The Southeastern District Girls Tennis Tournament begins Tuesday at 1 p.m. simultaneously at Churchland Park and Western Branch High School and follows with all activity at Churchland Park beginning at 9 a.m. on Wednesday.

The Championship matches are on Thursday at 2 p.m., once again at Churchland Park. Winners will be advanced to Regional competition which begins on October twenty-fifth. For further information, call Mrs. Smith at Western Branch High School at 484-1720.

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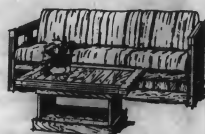
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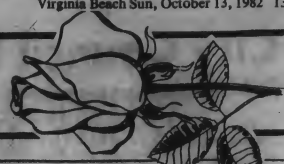


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The Woman's View



New Feature

Notes To My Friends ...

A young girl in Russellville, Arkansas once told Jim Kincaid that he had a nice voice. She convinced him to enter a contest held by a local radio station looking for a student to read the high school news every Saturday morning.

From the day he won that contest, Jim Kincaid has been in demand.

After jobs at various regional TV and radio stations, and a stint in the Army, he was brought to WCBS-TV in New York as a street reporter in 1964. Moving to ABC News in 1968, he spent eighteen months in Viet Nam covering the war until his helicopter crashed, necessitating a six-month recuperation in Hong Kong.

Returning to America, he worked out of ABC's Chicago bureau as an "on the road" correspondent until 1978, when he resigned to spend more time with his family on his farm at Elam, Virginia.

On October 16, 1978, Jim Kincaid signed on as anchor for the five-thirty and eleven o'clock news at WVEC-TV in Hampton and Norfolk, Virginia. Part of his agreement allowed him to write a "Note" to close the news every evening, commenting on anything he liked.

He felt the news broadcasts needed a personal touch. The notes rather quickly became tradition for viewers of Channel 13.

They allow the wit, wisdom, and humor of the man to add a dimension that is rare in news broadcasting.

Whether he comments about a major story of the day, the pleasure of lying in a hammock at Elam, the antics of his dog, Murphy, the foibles of Congress, or the lessons of his youth, his style and content is at once incisive, entertaining, and enlightening.

A selection of Jim Kincaid's "Notes" will appear in *The Woman's View* each week. As you read them, you will see that they are more than unconnected observations. They hold together as the cohesive philosophy of a man who has seen much of the world as only a first-class journalist can see it.

They have, in their anecdotal quality, a penetrating world view and a depth of understanding that goes beyond their original intent.

Two things above all will come to mind when you read *Notes To My Friends*: it's a lot of fun and it makes good sense.

That's just how Jim Kincaid meant it to be. This series of excerpts from "*Notes To My Friends*" is brought to you through the courtesy of *The Dornier Company*, a local publishing firm, and Jim Kincaid. The book is available in most book stores.

News Anchorman

& Author

Jim Kincaid

September 23, 1980

In my growing up years I have always loved two types of music above all others, grand opera on one hand, especially Italian opera, and hillbilly music. Nowadays they call it country, but down in Arkansas we called it hillbilly.

I always considered that an odd combination, and was slightly ashamed of it, and never talked about it openly until recently.

But then recently, Mister Pavarotti appeared jointly with Dolly Parton; and it hit me....

Italian opera and hillbilly music are about the same things. Cheating lovers, broken hearts, being homesick...misunderstood, drinking too much, and not knowing where your next meal's coming from. So, I can come out of the closet now and admit it openly and proudly that my two favorite singers are Enrico Caruso and Willie Nelson.

The Chopping Block

Pumpkin Time

The pumpkin is a favorite autumn vegetable harvested through October. It is a member of the squash family and is commonly grown in North America, Britain and parts of Europe.

Both the pulp of the pumpkin and the seeds make good snacks. The pulp is high in Vitamin A, contains calcium, magnesium, B vitamins and is low in calories (26 calories per 100 grams). Pumpkin seeds are high in protein and phosphorous, and contain calcium, iron and B vitamins.

PLEASING PUMPKIN PIE

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 tablespoon melted butter
- 1/2 cup stewed pumpkin (more for stronger flavor)
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg, separated
- 2 drops vanilla
- 1 1/2 cups milk

In large bowl, beat sugar, flour, butter, pumpkin, spices and egg yolk. Stir in vanilla and milk. Beat the egg white and fold it into the mixture. Pour entire mixture into an unbaked pie crust and bake at 400° F for 10 minutes. Lower to 350° F and bake another 35 to 40 minutes until done.

Got a suggestion for The Chopping Block?

Send it to: Sue Sanders
c/o A Woman's View
P.O. Box 1327
Chesapeake 23320

PERKY PUMPKIN SEED MUFFINS

- 3 eggs, separated
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1 tablespoon honey
 - 1 cup freshly ground pumpkin seeds
 - 1/2 cup plain yogurt
 - 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1/2 cup whole wheat flour
- Blend egg yolks, butter, honey, pumpkin seeds, yogurt and nutmeg. Gradually add whole wheat flour and stir well. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into batter. Spoon into lightly buttered muffin pan. Bake at 325° F for 30 minutes.

CRUNCHY PUMPKIN SEED SNACK

Seeds from one pumpkin; Sesame salt
Remove seeds from pumpkin. Wash well and remove strings connected to seeds. Spread seeds on cookie sheet and sprinkle lightly with sesame salt. Bake at 175° F for 25 to 30 minutes. Stir occasionally.

GLAZED PUMPKIN COOKIES

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup shortening
- 1 egg
- 1 cup mashed pumpkin
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon ginger

In large bowl mix together shortening, sugar, egg; add pumpkin and mix well. Sift together the dry ingredients and add to mixture, beating well. Drop batter by spoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet and bake at 350° F for 10-15 minutes. Let cookies cool slightly and ice.

ICING

- 1 tablespoon butter
 - 1 tablespoon milk
 - 1/4 cup mashed pumpkin
 - 1 drop vanilla
 - confectioners sugar
- Cream butter; add milk, vanilla and pumpkin. Add enough sugar to bring icing to spreading consistency.

Celebrate Birth Of Moon With Festive Dinner

Festivals of thanksgiving for a bountiful harvest are international affairs. In China, the harvest celebration is combined with the birthday of the moon in the gala Harvest Moon Festival.

The date of the festival varies each year—according to the phases of the moon—but usually is celebrated in late September or early October with poetry, music, dancing and good foods.

Food served during the Moon Festival traditionally is round, imitating the moon. If you'd like to join in the fun, serve a festive dinner featuring moon-shaped pork. Created by home economists of La Choy Food Products, Harvest Moon Pork combines the Oriental flavors of soy sauce, ginger and water chestnuts. Serve with bottled Chinese hot mustard and sweet and sour sauce for dipping, both available from La Choy. Harvest Moon Vegetable Salad deliciously complements the pork dish.

Harvest Moon Pork (3 servings)

- 1 cup short grain rice
- 1 pound lean ground pork

- 1 can (8 oz.) La Choy Water Chestnuts, drained, chopped
- 1/4 cup grated carrot
- 1 1/2 tablespoons minced green onion
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh ginger
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 4 tablespoons La Choy Soy Sauce
- 1 tablespoon sherry

1 teaspoon Oriental sesame oil or cooking oil
Salt and pepper to taste
Rinse rice in sieve under cold running water until water runs clear. Place rice in bowl; cover with cold water and let soak 1 hour. Drain thoroughly.
Combine pork and water chestnuts, carrot, green onion and ginger, mixing well. Combine cornstarch, soy sauce, sherry and sesame oil; add to pork mixture and blend thoroughly.

Spread drained rice on plate. Make balls about 1/4 inch in diameter from pork mixture; roll each ball in rice until well coated. Arrange balls about 1/4 inch apart on bamboo steamer tray lined with waxed paper. Steam, covered, 45 minutes.

Note: A vegetable steamer also may be used to cook Harvest Moon Pork; or a steamer can be improvised by

placing a greased plate on a metal rack or inverted custard cups over about 1-inch of simmering water in a large, covered saucepan.

Harvest Moon Vegetable Salad (4-6 Servings)

- 1 small head cauliflower (about 1 lb), broken into florets
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen cut wax beans, thawed
- 1 pkg (6 oz) frozen La Choy Chinese Pea Pods, thawed
- 4 carrots, cut into julienne strips
- 1 tablespoon minced green onion.

Dressing:
1/2 cup salad oil
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon crumbled tarragon
Salt to taste

Cook cauliflower in boiling salted water until tender-crisp, 5 to 7 minutes. Drain; rinse under cold running water to stop cooking; drain again. Cook beans in boiling salted water until tender-crisp, 1 to 2 minutes. Drain; rinse under cold running water; drain again. Combine dressing ingredients in bowl or covered jar; beat well or shake to blend. Pour over salad and toss. Garnish with cherry tomatoes; sprinkle with chow mein noodles.



Tea Puts Bridesmaids on Pedestal

The origin of the role of bridesmaid goes back to primitive times when marriage-by-capture was the norm.

According to Marcia Seligson, author of "The Eternal Bliss Machine," the captive bride, to protect herself from invading tribes, surrounded herself with girl friends to attempt to stave off the kidnapping.

Tradition has it that bridesmaids give the bride a special luncheon—often in pink and white or colors of the forthcoming wedding.

If you're a bride-to-be, why not give a luncheon for your bridal attendants, regardless of what the custom is in your community? It's not only thoughtful, but an ideal time to pause and reflect on the happiness of the occasion and to present the girls with their gifts.

Interior designer Shelley Weiss has created a casual but elegant setting for

such a "party" on a round pedestal table from Thomasville's newest Country French Collection called "Fontainebleau." Appropriate for intimate dining, it also equal billing in a group.

Ms. Weiss, well-known for her innovations, has used as a centerpiece a large brass goose festooned with fresh napkins in reserve for dessert. The bobbeche-topped crystal candleholders are graced with a twisted silk flower and paper ribbon "curls." The table is simple but festive and offers the bride-to-be a pre-nuptial opportunity to display her new china even if her place settings are limited in number.

Attendants incur considerable expense to honor the bride, e.g. cost of gowns, shower and wedding gifts. Best friends, which bridesmaids usually are, deserve special recognition. Turnabout is only fair play.



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City Council Report

Nimmo Church Affected

Council Split Over General Booth Blvd. Switch

By Lee Cahill
Sun Reporter

Both sides of the controversy over the realignment of General Booth Boulevard at the Nimmo Church will be given a chance to express their opinions next Monday at the formal meeting of Council.

At the informal session last week, Council had agreed by consensus (7-3) to a go along with a request from Nimmo Church representatives to relocate a portion of the highway farther south so that the church would not be separated from its parking area.

But Monday afternoon, Mrs. Mary Virginia Mathews, who would be affected by the shift, said she was opposed.

Mrs. Mathews said she owns 50 acres south of the church's parking lot. She said she has lived there for 32 years and has taught in Virginia Beach schools for 32 years. She said she has personal and sentimental reasons for opposing the realignment.

She also maintained that Council was setting a dangerous precedent in using tax money to relocate a private parking lot and that major alterations to the road plan

should not be made after another alignment was approved at a public hearing.

Mathews further maintained that the church could acquire vacant land to the northeast or to the northwest for a parking lot and has land northeast of the church where an old education building has been torn down.

Last week Councilwoman Reba McClanahan and Councilmen John A. Baum and W. H. Kitchen III objected to changing to an alignment different from the one approved after the public hearing.

What Council did Monday

afternoon was have the item placed on next Monday's agenda so that citizens will have the opportunity to speak on the proposed change.

Council made last week's decision on the recommendation of Public Works Director Oral Lambert who said that it was actually a better alignment although it will cost close to \$200,000 more and because it would be safer for the people who have to cross the road from the church parking lot to the church. Also, Lambert said that no ad-

ditional money was being requested for the \$3,049,300 General Booth Boulevard project. The cost will not be known until the bids are received, he said.

Councilman John A. Baum pointed out that ordinarily when a road is widened, the bordering property is made more valuable.

Mathews said she would have to lose part of her property and did not believe a parcel of less than 50 acres would be attractive to a developer.

She said the church already has parking where members do not have to

cross the road.

Councilman Robert G. Jones asked whether action taken last week was formal.

When told that it was not, he said the alignment should have been brought up at a public hearing and suggested advertising for another public hearing.

Baum said that legally Council made no decision.

Councilman W. Kitchen said he had understood that no formal vote was required and that the majority of Council had given Lambert the go-ahead on the project.

Mayor Louis R. Jones said the consensus taken

by him was 7-3 in favor of the realignment.

Lambert said that legally an official vote is not necessary and that a public hearing is not required by law but is a courtesy extended to citizens.

City Attorney Dale Bimson agreed that no public hearing is required by law.

Vice Mayor Barbara Henley suggested that since the item is controversial it should be treated as an agenda item to allow the public an opportunity to speak.

Baum said that he would have voted for the change if it had been before the public in the first place.

Councilwoman Reba McClanahan said that it is not always a matter of what's legal.

Councilman Harold Heischberger said that next week he would like to have information on exactly what the road plans are and if parking is available elsewhere.

Council voted 10-0 to hear the matter next Monday. Councilman Dr. J. Henry McCoy Jr. was absent.

Oberndorf Pushes For Evening Meetings

If Virginia Beach City Council changes its meetings from Monday to Tuesday, which is highly likely, the new meeting time will go into effect on the first Tuesday of April.

The six-months delay is being provided to give Council members a chance to rearrange their schedules.

Council will consider

the proposal next Monday during the formal session of Council.

Mayor Louis R. Jones at an informal session Monday said that a poll of Council members shows that six want to change the meeting dates, two others were not opposed as long as there was a time lapse between the decision and the implementation, and

three preferred no change. Councilwoman Nancy Creech and Councilman John A. Baum are the chief proponents of a change in day.

Councilwoman Meyera Oberndorf is more interested in having all the meetings changed to night meetings so that more people will be able to attend the meetings. This

recommendation does not seem to be so popular with most of the other Council members. At present Council holds three day meetings and one evening meeting on the fourth Monday of the month.

Creech said she asked about night meetings, but learned they did not attract larger crowds or different crowds.

Baum said that larger

crowds would mean longer meetings like those in Chesapeake where Council has been trying to cut down on the sessions.

Councilman Dr. J. Henry McCoy Jr. said that Tuesday is a bad day for him and the six months lapse will not help.

Creech said she was

agreeable to meetings on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

Vice Mayor Barbara Henley said that regional meetings are usually held on Wednesdays and they can't be changed.

The two who requested time for the transition are Councilwoman Reba McClanahan and Councilman W. H. Kitchen III and the

three opposed are Vice Mayor Barbara Henley, Councilman Dr. J. Henry McCoy Jr. who objected to Tuesday rather than to a change, and Councilwoman Meyera Oberndorf who was more concerned about having night meetings. The others wanted a change.

After Creech made a motion to change the

meeting day and Oberndorf made a substitute motion for night meetings Henley suggested that the vote be held next week after the item has been placed on the agenda to allow the public to speak.

McCoy agreed and Council unanimously voted to vote on the change next Monday.

Citizens Benefit From Program

Continued from Page 5

people," he said. "It wasn't brute force that calmed these people down, it was intelligence. I was extremely impressed."

"I just wanted to see

the stress they face," said Betty Lou Noonan, another resident. "I found it to be truly rewarding because I did not fully realize some of the things policemen have to put up with."

Like Vose, Noonan said she was not looking for excitement, but she "would have liked to go out on one dangerous sort of call." Instead, Noonan said, the most exciting event of the night was the discovery of an abandoned automobile. Still, Noonan thought the excursion was successful because she gained "a touch of insight" into police matters. She wanted to do that, she said, because her husband was an auxiliary policeman.

"I think the program is great," Noonan con-

cluded, "because it lets the people know the police are not their enemy. Public relations-wise, the police also stand to benefit from the program."

That is the hope of Wall. "It is vital that the community and the police have a good rapport," he said. "I'm very proud of the program because it shows that we are a part of this community."

McCloud agreed, pointing out that the program serves another function: to educate people on law enforcement. "Some people perceive what they think we do by watching television. Most of the time, that is not the way it is," he said. "This program provides a more realistic glimpse of what being a police officer is actually all about."

Water Board To Convene October 24-26

The State Water Control Board will hold a planning session on Oct. 24-26, 1982.

The planning session will begin at 8 p.m. on Oct. 24 and 9 a.m. on Oct. 25 and 26 at the Cavalier in Virginia Beach.

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- Revo - Great Neck Rd. Village Center
- Va. Beach Gen. Hosp. First Colonial Rd.
- Big Star First Colonial & Laskin
- Earles (Western Auto) Va. Beach Blvd.
- Peoples Drugs Princess Ann Center
- Virginia Beach Sun Office Roommont Rd.
- Revo & A.P. Roommont & S. Plaza Tr.
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- Holiday Inn 39th St & Oceanfront

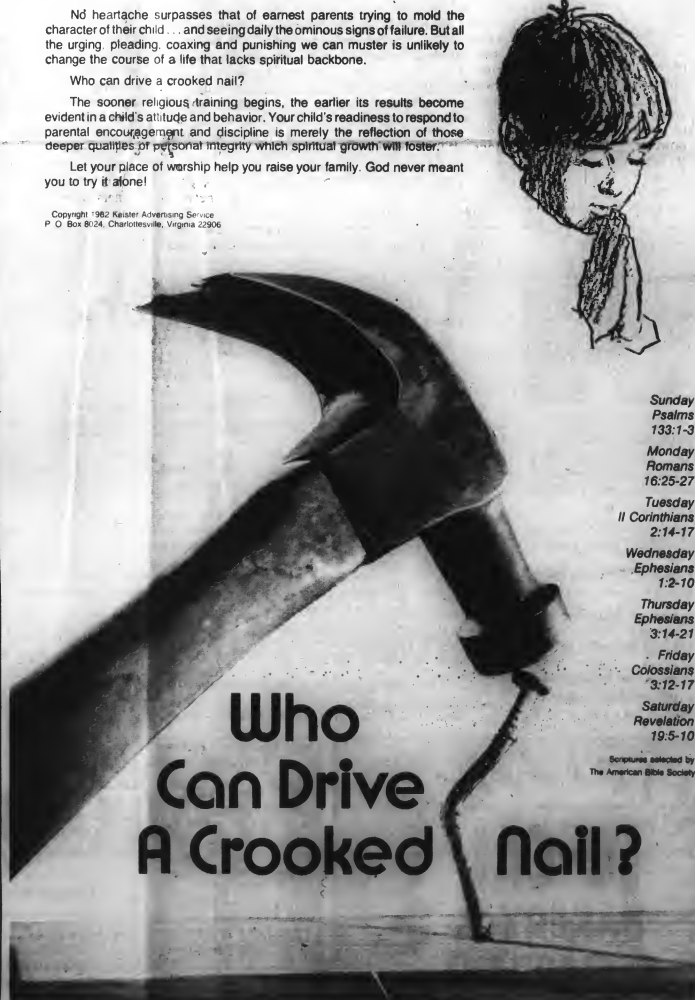
No heartache surpasses that of earnest parents trying to mold the character of their child... and seeing daily the ominous signs of failure. But all the urging, pleading, coaxing and punishing we can muster is unlikely to change the course of a life that lacks spiritual backbone.

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6 Days plus Wed. & Thurs. Nites
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Trible's Wife Vows To Stand By Her Man

By Mike Gooding
Sun Staff Writer

In Virginia Beach, neither Lt. Gov. Richard J. Davis nor Rep. Paul S. Trible seems to hold a big edge at this point as campaigning for election to the United States Senate enters its final month.

Rosemary Trible, wife of the First District congressman, hoped to change all that in visiting the city last week. Mrs. Trible was engaged in a state-wide sweep, trying to win votes for her Republican husband.

Getting out, shaking hands, and kissing babies may be old fashioned, but it seems to be the method Mrs. Trible prefers to employ. "It has been a whirlwind," she said. "Do you realize that in the last week I have been to seven wine and cheese socials?"

While the candidate is stumping around the state, Mrs. Trible is involved in her own campaign. Often, the spouses

do not see each other for a week at a time. "It is a little frustrating not seeing Paul, but this is all very necessary if Paul is going to win the election," she said. "And although I am enjoying the campaigning very much, I will be very happy when Nov. 2 comes around and our lives return to normal."

And what if her husband loses? Mrs. Trible says she will stand by her man. "The most important thing I can do for Paul, win or lose, is to be supportive," she said.

For now, being supportive means hitting the campaign trail, espousing the virtues of her husband's six year record in Congress. "My biggest problem thus far has been losing my voice," she said. "When that happens, the doctor says I should stay quiet for three days. The only problem is, that in this business time means votes, so I cannot afford to be laid up."

When her vocal chords



Rosemary Trible, wife of the Democratic senatorial candidate, during recent Virginia Beach visit.

are functioning properly, as they were last Friday, Mrs. Trible is able to reel off loads of campaign jargon regarding her husband. For example:

"Paul is very dedicated to this area because it is very unique. The Virginia Beach-Norfolk region is the world's most important port.

With Paul's help, the ports could develop and create many more jobs for the area's citizens."

"Paul is trying to bring the government home to the people. The philosophy of Paul Trible is that the experience he has had will have an impact on the entire country and Virginia Beach in particular.

ticular.

"The image of Paul Trible has been one that he is incredibly close and available to the citizens."

Mrs. Trible, although unable to concretely define how any of her husband's positions would impact upon Virginia Beach, was certain, however, why Beach

residents should vote for Trible. "We need a man with new ideas, with the experience and maturity to tackle the issues," she said. "At the same time, it is important to send a young man to the Senate who can gain influence over the course of time." Trible is 35, and his opponent, Davis, is 61.

Dedication Is The Key To Russell House

By Barry Barrentine

They are much more than good neighbors. The Russell House represents how people working together can accomplish miracles. Less than two years ago, 900 First Colonial Road in Virginia Beach was an empty lot. Today, that's the address for The Russell House, a high quality, low cost home for more than 130 citizens.

Their next door neighbor is the Virginia Beach General Hospital. Every Monday night a stream of volunteers come in to provide entertainment. On any given evening, you may find dancing and dancing, music from local performers (including piano recitals) and speakers on dozens of interesting subjects. Old movies remain a favorite at Russell House, with the great heroes of yesteryear like Errol Flynn and Douglas Fairbanks among the most popular. Bus trips to Williamsburg and Busch Gardens are in the works.

Not long ago, Virginia Beach Hospital catered a beautiful party for the residents with terrific food (nutritious, of course) and live music. More are planned. Exercise is "in" right now, it seems, with all of our citizens, but especially so at The Russell House. Jane Fonda's exercise record is big with the residents and they all feel walking is the key to maintaining good health. With the Hilltop Shopping Center about a half mile away providing a good excuse, the majority of the residents take daily trips. So, don't be surprised if you visit Russell House during the day and find no one there.

Can a better statement be made that demonstrates how vital and alive is the program at The Russell House? We don't think so. Congratulations to everyone involved.

The first residents took up housekeeping in December of 1980. There are 119 apartments in

Russell House, the only entrance requirements being a resident must be a minimum of 62 years of age (or handicapped) and have the capability for self care. With HUD picking up a portion of the rent (under a Section 8 rent subsidy program), living at Russell House is quite economical and a sizable waiting list exists.

Mary Ellen Cox stayed on to manage the facility and help with the planned activities. Many organizations now have volunteers come in to provide entertainment. On any given evening, you may find dancing and dancing, music from local performers (including piano recitals) and speakers on dozens of interesting subjects. Old movies remain a favorite at Russell House, with the great heroes of yesteryear like Errol Flynn and Douglas Fairbanks among the most popular. Bus trips to Williamsburg and Busch Gardens are in the works.

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Businessman Catron Gains Life Membership In Million-Dollar Club

Virginia Beach businessman Curtis Catron has been awarded qualifying and life membership in the insurance industry's 1982 Million Dollar Round Table.

Catron is a general agent for Transamerica Occidental Life Insurance Company.

Qualifying membership is earned by selling more than \$1.9 million of new life insurance for two consecutive years or three years out of any consecutive five-year period and by meeting other

technical standards. In addition, he had to qualify for membership for six consecutive years or for a total of 10 years to earn the qualifying and life membership designation.

The MDRT is an independent, international association of life insurance agents. Transamerica Occidental Life is one of the 10 largest life insurance companies in North America in terms of its more than \$124 billion of life insurance in force.

Tidewater K-9 Academy

Teaching Old Dogs Some New Tricks

By Ann Throckmorton
Special To The Sun

For Virginia Beach resident Mark Hacathorn, the world has gone to the dogs. And, that is just the way Hacathorn wants it. Hacathorn had always wanted to start a business, and dog training had always been a hobby. These two interests were combined, and last March, the Tidewater K-9 Academy became a reality.

"There are many ways

to train a dog," says Hacathorn, who has been at it since 1959. "One way is to be dominant through physical force and results in the dog obeying out of fear." Hacathorn disagrees with this theory of canine reinforcement, however. "The most effective way is love and respect."

There are several methods Hacathorn employs in training his animals. Initially, he

boards the dogs at the Hunt Club Kennel for 10 days. There, he teaches them up to 12 commands and returns them to their owners. Then, Hacathorn works with the owners for 10 weeks, teaching them how to command the dogs. "This individual program helps the person understand his pet," he says.

Often, behavior problems such as biting, jumping fences, digging,

and becoming housebroken are dealt with by Hacathorn. "I can train any dog for obedience as long as it is stable in mind and sound in body," he beams. Hacathorn's technique, he says, shows owners how to develop the potential their dogs naturally possess. "Communication is the key to a united bond between owner and dog."

Hacathorn's own dog, an 18 month-old Dober-

man Pinscher named "Dawn," is trained for obstacle courses, personal protection, and is presently being groomed for hunting. Her owner is certain she would give her life in protection of him. Still, he says she is a loving companion.

Hacathorn is proud that he has helped dogs, whose owners were ready to give them away. Instead, they

have been trained, made obedient, and today are active members of Virginia Beach families. "Every dog deserves the chance to be understood and guided," Hacathorn says. "They're just like children."

Further information about the Tidewater K-9 Academy can be obtained by calling 427-2176.



Hacathorn, right, working with a pooch.



A pair of cooperative canines.

Programming For Youngsters

The Performing Arts Unit of the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation has announced the following shows and programs especially for Virginia Beach younger patrons. Admission is free and reservations are not required.

Oct. 16: 11 a.m., "The Snow Queen" - VBRC Kempsville Theatre Parks and Recreation Puppets.

Oct. 17: 3 p.m., "The Snow Queen" - VBRC Kempsville Theatre Parks and Recreation Puppets.

Nov. 6, 11 a.m., "The Wishing Fairy" - VBRC Kempsville Theatre Parks and Recreation Puppets.

Dec. 2 through 17: The Candy Cane Express visits all elementary schools collecting letters to Santa.

Dec. 5: 2:30 p.m., Christmas Show - VBRC Kempsville Theatre Parks and Recreation Puppets.

Dec. 18 and 19: 3 p.m., Children's Theatre

Christmas Presentation VBRC - Kempsville Theatre.

Jan. 8: 11 a.m., Aesop's Fables - VBRC Kempsville Theatre Parks and Recreation Puppets.

Feb. 5: 11 a.m., "The Magic Onion" - VBRC Kempsville Theatre Parks and Recreation Puppets.

Feb. 11: 11 a.m., "The Magic Onion" - VBRC Bow Creek Parks and Recreation Puppets.

March 12: 11 a.m., "Jack and the Beanstalk" - VBRC Kempsville Parks and Recreation Puppets.

April 9: 11 a.m., Country Jamboree - VBRC Kempsville Theatre Parks and Recreation Puppets.

April 16: 11 a.m., Country Jamboree - VBRC Bow Creek Parks and Recreation Puppets.

May 14: 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., "Pinocchio" - VBRC Kempsville Theatre Parks and Recreation Puppets.

May 21: 11 a.m., "Pinocchio" - VBRC Bow Creek Parks and Recreation Puppets.

Educators Are Recognized

Each year during National Alpha Delta Kappa week, the Omicron Chapter of ADK recognizes Virginia Beach citizens who have made significant contributions to education.

Recently the Omicron chapter recognized the five members of the Virginia Beach Public Schools' Curriculum Assessment and Development team for their efforts in evaluating the school division's curriculum over the past year and a half. The team members are Dr. Benjamin Troutman, director; Dr. Nancy Jones and W. Beverly Cox, staff assistants; and Susan Horton

and Robert Palombo, curriculum assistants. Omicron president Jerry Tata led a delegation of members in awarding an ADK-Gram, the society's official recognition of the contribution the five educators have made.

Alpha Delta Kappa is an honorary society of outstanding women educators, and about 26 women of the Virginia Beach educational community belong to the Omicron Chapter. The group also gives annual scholarships to Virginia Beach high school seniors as part of their community service activities.

Antique Show At Lynnhaven Mall

Forty-five dealers from ten states will exhibit at Lynnhaven Mall's Antique and Collectible Show and Sale, Oct. 13 through Oct. 16.

Merchandise will include American, English and country furniture, primitives, printer's trays, glass, china, crystal, pottery, Orientals, movie

posters, military items, antique advertising and various other collectibles.

The show is free and open to the public during mall hours, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Lynnhaven Mall is located on Lynnhaven Parkway, one mile south of the Virginia Beach Expressway.

Beach TCC To Exhibit Silk Screens

An exhibit of silk screen prints by students at the Virginia Beach Campus of Tidewater Community College will open with a reception for the public from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, in the Provost's Conference Room, Building A.

Steve Wolfe is the instructor.

The show will run through Nov. 15. For more information, contact the Humanities Division, 427-3070, ext. 148.

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Virginia Beach Public Notices

Public Hearing

Public Hearing

Public Hearing

Public Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Virginia:

The regular meeting of the City Council of Virginia Beach will be heard in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia on Monday, October 25, 1982, at 7:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

AMENDMENTS:

1. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend the Master Street and Highway Plan pertaining to the realignment of Donna Boulevard. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.
 2. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend and reordain Article 2, Section 203(c) of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to commercial vehicular parking. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.
 3. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 4, Section 401(b) of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to use regulations for roadside stands in the agricultural districts. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.
 4. Section 401(b) of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to use regulations for roadside stands in the agricultural districts. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.
- Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning.
- All interested persons are invited to attend.
- Ruth Hodges Smith
City Clerk
165-12 21/0/13 VB

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, October 20, 1982, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The staff briefing will be at 6:45 p.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room. The following applications will appear on the agenda.

REGULAR AGENDA:

1. Jeffrey O. Stanley requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 15, Block B, Section 1, Ridges, 321 E. Palmyra Drive. Kempville Borough.
2. W. Schumann by Fletcher Barnes requests a variance of 4 feet to a 26 foot setback from Lauderdale Avenue and of 27 feet to a 3 foot setback from Ocean View Avenue (unimproved) instead of 30 feet each as required (through lot - 3rd floor addition and deck) on Lot 13, Block 20, Chesapeake Park, Lauderdale Avenue. Bayside Borough.
3. Ronald S. and Lorraine Johns requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (swimming pool) on Lot 2, Block 23, Diamond Springs Homes, 5629 Westbury Road. Bayside Borough.
4. Jan Alan Cohen requests a variance of 8 feet to a 2 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required and of 4 feet to a 1 foot side yard setback (south side) instead of 5 feet as required (accessory building) on Lot 89, Section 1, Malibu, 440 Coconut Lane. Lynnhaven Borough.
5. John and Delores B. Thomas requests a variance of 10 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (south side) instead of 15 feet as required (cabana) on Lot 6, Donatton Shores, 4393 N. Witchduck Road. Bayside Borough.
6. Virginia Beach Bank of Commerce by T. Frank Clements requests a variance to allow parking in the required setback along both 35th Street and the 20 foot alley adjoining the south property line where prohibited and to allow parking in the required setback where prohibited when a commercial district (B-4) adjoins a residential or apartment district (west side) on Lots A & B, Block 108, Linkhorn Park, 306 35th Street. Virginia Beach Borough.
7. Miller Oil Company, Inc., by F. C. Hodson requests a variance of 1250 square feet of land area to 18,750 square feet of land area instead of 20,000 square feet of land area as required for a gasoline service station on Parcel A-2, Great Neck Estates, 1373 Great Neck Road. Lynnhaven Borough.
8. John M. Kesler requests a variance of 7.5 feet to a 2.5 foot side yard setback (west side) instead of 10 feet as required on Lot 8, Wolfsmare Acres, 2100 Wolfsmare Road. Lynnhaven Borough.
9. Christopoulos Brothers requests a variance of 8 feet to a 62 foot building separation instead of 70 feet as required when principal structures are separated by a

common ingress, egress (condominium development) on Parcel B-1, Diamond Springs, Haden Road. Bayside Borough.

10. Southland Corporation requests a variance to allow parking between the street and the building along both 17th Street and Pacific Avenue where prohibited on Lot 1, Block 30, Virginia Beach Development, 300 Virginia Beach Boulevard. Virginia Beach Borough.
 11. Beech Tree Park, Inc. requests a variance of 1 free-standing sign to 2 free-standing signs instead of 1 free-standing sign as allowed on Lot 2, Subdivision of Property of Thomas C. Broyles and Donald Webb, Camp Pendleton Area, General Booth Boulevard. Princess Anne Borough.
 12. Ronald J. Novak requests a variance of 2 feet to a 3 foot side yard setback (east side) instead of 5 feet as required and of 1 foot to a 9 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (accessory building) on Lot 21, Block 51, Aragona Village, 713 DeLaura Lane. Bayside Borough.
 13. Texaco, Inc. by James H. Flippen, Jr., Attorney requests a variance of 12 feet to a 23 foot setback from Raintree Road instead of 35 feet as required (convenience store) and to allow the gasoline service island to be 50 feet from a building instead of 55 feet as required (convenience store, car wash, self-service gasoline service station) on Parcel "C", Princess Anne Plaza, 310 Rosemont Road. Lynnhaven Borough.
 14. G. B. Mulholland requests a variance of 8 feet to a "0" side yard setback (southeast corner of property) instead of 8 feet as required and of 5 feet to a 5 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (accessory building - pool house) on Lot 1, Block M, Section 4, Brandon, 1738 Pompey Street. Kempville Borough.
 15. Robert L. Holland, Jr. requests a variance of 8 feet to a 22 foot setback from the 15 foot alley adjoining the west property line instead of 30 feet as required (through lot) on Lot 15, Block 16, Croatan Beach, 721 Vanderbilt Avenue. Lynnhaven Borough.
 16. Cape Story Associates by Bruce G. Murphy, Attorney, requests a variance of 5 feet to a "0" side yard setback instead of 5 feet as required (decks) on Lot 189, Plat 1, Cape Story by the Sea, Bayberry Street. Lynnhaven Borough.
 17. Richard A. Brown, Jr. requests a variance of 4 feet to a 6 foot side and rear yard setback (northeast corner) instead of 10 feet as required (accessory building - garage) on Lot 19, Block 8, Pochontas Village, 4816 Conestoga Road. Kempville Borough.
 18. Colonial Mill Associates requests a variance of 1 free-standing sign to 2 free-standing signs instead of 1 free-standing sign as allowed on 1.84 acres, Linkhorn Bay, 1200 First Colonial Road. Lynnhaven Borough.
 19. George W. Drucker, Jr. requests a variance of 84 square feet of sign area to 293 square feet instead of 209 square feet of sign area as allowed on Lot 11 and 13, Block 22, Virginia Beach Development Corporation, 1600, 1602, 1604, and 1606 Atlantic Avenue. Virginia Beach Borough.
 20. Sand Dollar Associates, by John C. Rogers, General Partner requests a variance of 5 percent of lot coverage to 41 percent of coverage instead of 36 percent of lot coverage as previously approved by the Board of Zoning Appeals (March 7, 1979) on Lots 1, 2, & 3, Block 23, Plat of Virginia Beach, corner of Atlantic Avenue and 24th Street. Virginia Beach Borough.
- ALL APPLICANTS MUST APPEAR BEFORE THE BOARD.
- W. L. Towers
Secretary
167-2 21/0/13 VB

Youth Arts Slated

The Virginia Beach Arts Center has announced a new program for Virginia Beach youths.

"Art Saturdays" is a series of special workshops running once a month, November through April 1. Each program runs for four weeks.

Times are 10 to 11:30 a.m., ages seven through nine and from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. for ages 10 through 12.

A fee will be charged. Call 425-0000 for more information.

Times are 10 to 11:30 a.m., ages seven through nine and from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. for ages 10 through 12.

A fee will be charged. Call 425-0000 for more information.

Art Festival Coming

The first annual Koger Arts Festival will be held in the Koger Executive Center on Oct. 15, between the hours of 11 a.m.

to 3 p.m. The general public is invited. For more information call 461-9477.

Dean To Lecture

The Virginia Beach Reading Council will present a Communications Skills Workshop.

Julia Dean, a nationally recognized mime and motion artist, will be featured at the program to be held on Saturday, Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to noon at Independence Junior

High School Cafeteria. Dean is a versatile performer and teacher in mime, dance, drama, and English as a second language.

Handouts will be given. Dress comfortably. Refreshments will be served. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Carter-Cox To Sing

Soprano Ann Carter-Cox will appear Oct. 14 and 15 in two concerts in the Hofheimer Theater at Virginia Wesleyan College.

The concerts, which are

free and open to the public, are scheduled for 11 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 14, and 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 15. Reservations should be made by calling the college switchboard at 461-3232.

Coping With Fear

The Phobia Program of Tidewater will present a free lecture on "Phobias: How to Cope," on Wednesday, Oct. 20 at Pembroke II, Suite 135, 281 Independence Boulevard.

The lecture will be delivered by Jerilyn Ross, M.A. Phobia Program of Washington. Refreshments will be served. Call 490-8806 for more information.



New SCA officers from Linkhorn Park Elementary School are from left, Anna Colons, secretary; Garrett Bough, treasurer; Eric Anderson, president; and Jeff Field, vice president. Anna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Colons, Jr., Garrett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bough. Eric is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson. Jeff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Field.

Officials Clash Over Revision

Continued from Page 1

lockers when evidence suggests that the welfare of students and other personnel may be threatened. The decision to search shall be made by the principal and his delegate. The search shall be made in the presence of at least one witness. Discovery of illegal or dangerous materials shall be reported to the office of the superintendent."

According to Fahey, the present policy is too vague and may violate students' civil rights under the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution. And, although there is no record of a strip search in Virginia Beach in more than 20 years, Fahey says the practice should be abolished because it is inhuman. "Even police do not use strip searches on hardened criminals," he said.

Others, however, are unsure that any problems exist in the present policy. "In my 26 years with the school system, I've never had any difficulty with the search and seizure policies," said Assistant Superintendent Robert P. Stenzhorn.

Fahey, in June, proposed that a new policy read as follows: "When school officials have a reasonable suspicion that contraband is hidden in a student's locker or on his person, they may act on this suspicion and search the locker or the student without the student's consent. The student will be present when the locker is searched. In no circumstances will strip searches of students be authorized."

Fahey also proposed limiting the use of dogs in locating drugs in lockers.

"Sniffing dogs should not be permitted in conjunction with mass searches, but may be used by school administrators when a particularized suspicion of contraband is present," Fahey's proposal read. "A search initiated by the police or with police involvement shall be based on probable cause and a search warrant shall be required."

After reviewing Fahey's proposals, Lacey issued a number of opinions in an Aug. 30 letter to Brickell, many of them agreeing with the recommendations of Fahey. Some of them, however, disagreed.

"As stated by the United States Supreme Court, 'students do not shed their constitutional rights upon reaching the schoolhouse door,'" Lacey wrote, citing the Tinker versus Des Moines School District case of 1969. Students should "be free from unreasonable searches and seizures." However, Lacey continued, "searches of students need only meet a lower standard of 'reasonableness' rather than the more stringent 'probable cause' requirement that is applicable to searches in the criminal law context."

"So long as a school is pursuing its legitimate interest in maintaining the order, discipline, safety, supervision and education of students, the Fourth Amendment does not require that a warrant be obtained before searching a student," Lacey's letter read. "Nearly all jurisdictions which have decided this question have permitted such searches to be conducted when a school official has reasonable cause to believe that a student has violated school policy."

Lacey went on to write that "reasonable suspicion that contraband is hidden in a student's locker is unnecessary to conduct a search of a locker."

Continuing, Lacey wrote: "I believe that it is entirely proper for school officials to search a locker to determine whether it contains any item prohibited by law or school policies and regulations or which might otherwise be contrary to the health, safety and welfare of the students and the school. I would also reiterate that school officials may conduct mass searches of lockers without any reasonable suspicion that they contain prohibited items."

This position contradicts that of Fahey. To support his position, Fahey produced an article by George T. Register, counsel to the North Carolina School Board Association, which appeared in the Sept. 29 issue of *School Board News*, a national publication. In it, Register writes that reasonable suspicion is necessary before conducting a search. "With rare exception, reasonable suspicion will provide a sufficient basis for a school official to conduct a search of a student's possessions and a minimal search of the student's person."

Further refuting Lacey's point, Register wrote: "The search of an individual student's locker for contraband will be upheld where reasonable suspicion is present. A general search of student lockers will be acceptable if the search is administrative in nature rather than aimed at discovering criminal evidence."

Lacey, in his letter to Brickell, wrote that a student need not be present when his locker is searched. Fahey, in his original proposal, wrote: "When available, students shall be present when the locker is searched." To support his opinion, Fahey quoted Chester G. Schultz, a school board member in Gettysburg, Penn., who, at the 42nd Annual School Board Association meeting in April, said the following: "It is recom-

mended that the student be present when his locker is searched."

Lacey refuted Fahey's call for prohibition of drug-searching dogs in mass searches, saying the proposal "makes little, if any sense...The courts have generally approved the use of drug-sniffing dogs in mass searches of lockers and other storage facilities."

Countering Lacey, Fahey again quoted Register, who, in his article, wrote: "Few courts have considered the legality of using drug-sniffing dogs in school inspections, and those who have addressed the issue reached opposite results. Using federal cases as a guide, it is reasonable to speculate that the use of drug-sniffing dogs will not be permitted in conjunction with mass searches, but may be used in cases where some particularized suspicion exists."

Dogs were used during a midnight inspection of Princess Anne and Bayside High schools last year. No illegal drugs of any sort were located, according to Gary Fullerton, assistant director of public information for the schools. "That just leads me to believe that the kids are not keeping their drugs in the schools," commented Stenzhorn. Still, police feel the use of dogs is a good practice. "It's more or less a thing to check and see that drugs are out of the schools," said Sgt. E. L. Jackson of the Juvenile Division. "We have to have a look at our disposal to combat drugs." Jackson said he knew of no plans to conduct similar raids any time soon.

Pecola said his committee is drafting a new policy that reads "very similar" to one which was proposed by Lacey. It reads: "Lockers or other storage facilities made available to students for temporary storage of their personal possessions remain under the control of the school administration. The school administration reserves the right to search lockers, desks or other storage facilities for items which violate state law, school policies or regulations, or which may be harmful to the school or its students. Lockers and other storage facilities are subject to periodic searches by school officials."

Lacey's proposal continued: "The school administration also retains the right to search any student when there is a reasonable basis to believe that the student possess an item which violates state law, school policies and regulations, or which may be harmful to the school or its students. In no event will strip searches of students be conducted."

Both the present policy and Fahey's proposal contain language that is "too restrictive," according to Lacey, and the board's policy "should be relatively simple," he said.

Despite the conflicts with Lacey's letter, Fahey said he would vote for a policy such as the one suggested by Lacey. "I may not be in total agreement with everything he says, but his suggestions are certainly better than what we have now," he said. "We have been operating under a system that has been repudiated by the courts."

Search and seizure policies at neighboring systems differ. In Norfolk and Chesapeake, students need not be present in order for a search of their lockers to be made. In Portsmouth, however, a student must be on hand for a search. Norfolk and Portsmouth prohibit strip searches, while in Chesapeake, there is no policy on the subject. All three localities conduct searches "when necessary," and all have found weapons and drugs. In Virginia Beach, there is no record of drugs being found in lockers. As for weapons, Stenzhorn said he once found a shotgun in a locker.

Virginia Beach principals, likewise, differed greatly on the subject of search and seizure. "I've only been in this business for 28 years, and I've never had a problem with kids having illegal items in their lockers," said Michael Themides of First Colonial High School. "Kids who handle drugs are not going to put them in their lockers. Only a fool would put his stuff in a locker where 2,000 people can find it."

"I have not in my three years here caught anybody with anything," said Charles Caldwell of Kempville High School. "Oh yeah, there might have been a freeracer or alcohol, and one time I confiscated some pot, but I don't remember if it came from his locker or not. From what I can see, they are just clarifying the policy, and I'll go along with whatever they decide."

"Surely there is a need for this kind of policy," said James W. French of Green Run High School. "I had one case last year where a young man had stolen property in his locker and the police requested to search his locker. But, I have never found any drugs or weapons in school lockers."

Jerry Deviney, principal at Bayside High School, refused all comment on the matter. "It would be inappropriate to discuss it at this time," Deviney opposed any change to current policies at the last school board meeting.

Principals from Oak, Kellam and Princess Anne high schools could not be reached for comment.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PROPOSED HIGHWAY
PROJECT
NEWTOWN ROAD
CITIES OF NORFOLK AND
VIRGINIA BEACH

All interested persons are advised that the approval of the location and major design features for Newtown Road, Project U000-134-107, C-503, C-504, from the intersection of Virginia Beach Boulevard (Route 58) to 0.05 mile north of Baker Road, in the Cities of Norfolk and Virginia Beach, is now final with the Federal Highway Administration's approval of the environmental document prepared for this project.

Maps, drawings, a final environmental document and other information are available in the Department's District Office at Suffolk and in its Residency Office at Chesapeake, for viewing by interested persons.

State Highway and Transportation
Commission of Virginia

486-3430

SPECIAL AD

1. Announcements

SEALED BIDS will be received by the State Forester until 2 p.m., on October 22, 1982, for the purchase of timber on the Tidewater Community College, Frederick Campus in the City of Suffolk. Full particulars including volume estimates, proposal forms and sample contract may be secured from Mr. Frank E. Burchinal, Virginia Division of Forestry, P. O. Box 1306, Portsmouth, Va., 23701-0306. Phone: Office 488-1921, Home: 484-6043.

12-10-18

MINORITY BUSINESS Enterprise - Prime contractor actively seeking MBE subcontractors and suppliers for bids and solicitations on all phases of work on the following Commonwealth of Virginia Department of Highway and transportation projects. Dulles toll road, Va. 303-82, Dulles toll road 304-82, Dulles toll road, Va. 330-82, city of Alexandria VA, 148-82, Norfolk - Va. Beach, 278-82. For further information please contact James D. Craig, purchasing agent, The Lane Construction Corp., 965 E. Main St., Meriden, Conn. 06450 or call 1-203-235-3351.

1-12-10-13

2. Personals

CREDIT PROBLEMS! Receive a Mastercard or Visa. Bad Credit No Problem. For Free Brochure call House of Credit, Toll Free 1-800-442-1531.

2-4T-10-20

3. Lost & Found

AFGHAN - Female, 8 mos. old, honey color, no collar, Arrowhead area, answers to "Brandy" REWARD, 490-3091.

3-1T-10-13

GEORGETOWN POINT

Home sites for sale for People Planning Homes & Custom Builders

SALES OFFICE
333 Providence Rd.

CALL 464-9317

CLASSIFIED

Selling, renting or hiring?

Sun/Post classifieds are the answer

Place your low cost, quick acting classified ad today. Call 486-3430 or mail the handy coupon. We're here to help you with your ad. 20 words or less, 1 week, only \$4.00-4 weeks, only \$12.00 (The fourth week is free). Your ad will run in each issue of the Virginia Beach Sun and Chesapeake Post.

My Classified Ad

Name	_____
Address	_____
City	_____
State	_____
Zip	_____
Phone	_____

Sun/Post Classifieds

P.O. Box 1327
Chesapeake, Va., 23320

3. Lost & Found

'100 REWARD - "I AM LOST." '100 Reward for my Return. Boston Terrier, (Boston Bulldog). Dark brown, white on chest and nose. Floppy ears, short tail. Older dog, hearing impaired. Throughgood, 583-0286, 622-2444.

3-4T-10-27

CAT - 8180 needed to return. Solid black, short haired, neutered male. Right fang broken, belly fur thin. White collar faded address, Virginia beach maybe along Blvd. 463-0117

3-4T-10-20

YORKSHIRE TERRIER - 6 mo. old male, grey and brown, small red collar. Thais Village and Bonnie Road area. Child's pet. \$35 REWARD for return. 340-6465.

3-1T-10-13

POODLE - White French, 12" miniature, white flea collar. Vicinity of Shopping Center Providence Street, Kempville area. Large reward offered. Family anxious to find it. Grief stricken family, 467-0707.

3-1T-10-20

4. Autos

HONDA - 1979, Accord, 4 door, air-fin stereo, 5 speed, wine velvet interior, air conditioning, excellent condition. \$6,200. Call 853-8258.

4-4T-10-27

1979 CORDORA - 360 CI, AC, AT, PS, PB, Elec. window and seats. AM-FM stereo, new: Radios, brakes, battery and shocks. Extraordinary. \$9,900. Call Brad, 495-4213 or 543-6888.

4-4T-10-27

FORD - 1927, 1-Ton Roadster, 350 cubic inch, 400 turbo, car is 99% complete, driven daily, very fast, \$4500. Call 588-6252.

4-4T-10-20

CAMARO - 1978, 230, 5.4 speed, 12 volt, positive traction, car has many extras, too many to list. \$3500. Call 588-6252.

4-4T-10-20

CHEVROLET - 1978, Nova, 6 cylinder, automatic, 1 owner, very dependable, \$1,000. Call 588-6252.

4-4T-10-20

5. Trucks

FORD - 1979, F100, Lariat, 4 wheel drive, chrome roll bar, chrome bush bar, truck is in excellent show condition. \$8,200. Call 588-6252.

5-4T-10-20

7. Motorcycles

YAMAHA - 1979 XT500, Enduro 6500 mi., air, kt, 467-5695.

7-1T-10-13

7. Motorcycles

HONDA - 1979, 750 K, new 4 in 1 header, new Dunlap tires, new battery, new tune-up, 8,000 miles, very clean, \$2000. Call 588-6252.

7-4T-10-20

8. Boats

CARLSON JET BOAT - 1978, 23 foot, cuddy cabin, Tandem Trailer, low hours and fast. Asking \$6,985. Call 460-3373. After 5 call 481-0096.

8-TFN

SAIL BOAT Venture 222, 3 mts, 20 hp Johnson, pop top with cover, sleeps 5, ice box, head, extras, \$6000 negotiable. Call 497-5405.

8-4T-10-13

MORRIS BAY - Deirdre good crabbing or net fishing, 318 Chrysler; with pot puller, excellent condition, \$2,500, or trade for pick up of equal value. 464-0034, 460-2568.

8-4T-10-27

COUMHIA - Mark IV, 26 ft. Outboard, 393-4063 or 393-2366.

8-2T-10-13

PACEMAKER - 1965, 43 foot, DCMY T280, Pacer engine, generator, air, automatic pilot, washer, 7 dryer, perfect for living on board. \$45,000. Shown by appointment only. Call 425-8457.

8-4T-10-13

10. Help Wanted

FEEL GOOD ABOUT What You Do. Represent America's No. 1 direct sell beautiful products: cosmetics, fragrance, jewelry. Good earnings. Call now 547-8255.

10-4T-10-20

PART TIME - ACT 11 JEWELRY - Christmas cash. No investment, no delivery, \$10 an hour. Car and phone necessary. Call Fran Rock, 467-1818 between 2 and 6 pm only.

10-1T-10-27

WORK AT HOME - Jobs available. Substantial earnings possible. Call 504-641-9004 ext. 1982 for information.

10-4T-10-27

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Lady to sew Country Curtains and accessories. Opportunity for industrial person. Call 482-5311.

10-4T-10-27

'288 to '880 WEEKLY - working part or full time at home. No experience. All ages. National Company. Free information. Send a self-addressed envelope to: DTL, 1113 North Avenue, Hopewell, Va., 23860.

10-2T-10-10

6 LADIES NEEDED - for sales work. Car necessary, flexible hours. Ideal for young mothers. Earn excellent profits. Call 499-6734.

10-TFN

11. Positions Wanted

OFFICE WORKER - Desires permanent full time position, experienced in P & C insurance, phone, typing, shorthand, and calculator. 499-0568.

11-1T-10-13

WILL CARE for elderly - In my Great Bridge home. Must be able to walk. Experienced. TLC. Call 421-9410 and ask for Helen anytime.

11-4T-10-13

11. Positions Wanted

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING, reliable and experienced. Call 340-1389.

11-TFN

13. Pets

BOSTON TERRIER - pups, AKC. Shots, wormed. \$160. 625-2125

13-4T-10-20

PARROT SALE - K & J Pet Shop. 425-0148

13-4T-10-13

PETS - Please help by giving a loving pet a home. We are a non-profit organization, but we will gladly take donations. We are in need of Foster Parents for our pets. Please call 497-7530, 481-6654 or 399-8321 if you can help. Animal Assistance League.

13-TFN

ALASKIAN MALAMUTE - 10 months. Training complete, on leash obedience. Show quality. AKC registered, \$350, 481-6999.

13-T-10-13

MINIATURE - AKC registered, championship bred, 6 cm, 2 females, 2 males. \$250 - \$300. 467-0063.

13-4T-10-27

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPPIES - AKC registered, beautiful blacks and yellows, males and females. Shots - 7 weeks old. 497-7940 after 5 P.M.

13-T-10-13

PUPPIES - and mother FREE - Small breed, 480-0791.

13-T-10-13

GERMAN SHEPARD Puppies - AKC registered, for pet or show. \$150 and up. COUNTRY SQUIRE SHEPHERDS. Call 488-8085.

13-TFN

14. Livestock

ARABIAN HORSE Registered 8 yrs. Pure bred, \$1,000 or trade for large safe pony. 547-1801; nights 547-3994.

14-4T-10-20

CALORIC GAS STOVE - 30" by 27", 7 year old. Excellent condition. \$150. Call 547-5115 between 9 & 5 ask for Lee-Hope.

15-4T-10-13

MAYTAG - Washer in excellent condition. \$125. Call 482-2468.

15-4T-10-27

GAS DRIVER - 31" by 25", 5 year old. Good condition, '65. Call Lee-Hope at 547-5115.

15-4T-10-20

WASHING MACHINE - and refrigerator. Good condition. Call 488-9659.

15-TFN

16. Articles For Sale

CABINET SHOP EQUIPMENT Suitable for hobby or business complete stock from saws to finishers; sell in entirety. No individual sales. \$7500; 427-1468.

16-1T-10-13

WOODSTOVE - Free standing. Frontier Box, used one season. Brick inlay; excellent condition, \$350. 625-4672.

16-T-10-13

Special Fall Cattle Roundup Sale
Southampton Stockyard Inc.
Courtland, Va.
Tuesday, October 19, 1982

ALL TYPES OF CATTLE
CATTLE WILL BE RECEIVED FROM 8 A.M. UNTIL 5 P.M.
SALE STARTS AT 7:00 p.m.

SALE STARTS AT 7:00 P.M.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT
RALPH WILEY 634-2973 or 569-9300
BERT BLYTH 562-6384

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO BUY OR SALE

* Also Horse Sale November 12

210-14mb

16. Articles For Sale

REX Stroll-a-chair, EC, several miles to convert from stroller to high chair, bassinet to car bed, carseat, table and chairs, rocker and much more, must see. \$100. 547-3205.

16-1T-10-13

FUR JACKET - Beaver, good condition, \$500, firm. 857-7290, Anne.

16-4T-10-27

FUR COAT - Dyed rabbit, never worn, large \$80. 461-3780.

16-4T-10-27

REFRIGERATOR - FREEZER Amana side by side, copper tube and hook-up, automatic ice maker. Have to move it! Call 853-8629.

16-T-10-20

TOOLS AND TOOL BOX to be sold on November 5th, 1982 at 5 p.m. - 108 Kemperville Road.

16-4T-11-4

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED and sold. Two completely overhauled 22" cut lawn mowers with new blades. One is only one year old. Reasonable. Call 487-4068.

16-2T-10-27

FUR COAT - Full length, grey Persian lamb, with Persian mink collar (size 12) Persian grey lamb hat. Appraised \$16, 1982 for \$1,500, will sacrifice for \$250. Call 489-9608.

16-4T-10-13

17. Furniture
AUTHENTIC SHAKER Dining table and accessories. Custom built to order. Call 460-3834.

17-4T-10-20

SOFA - Blue striped velvet, Never used. 585-8545.

17-T-10-13

3 PIECE SOLID TEAKWOODS Stereo Cabinet - 85" long, lots of storage space for tapes and records. Has Sony reel-to-reel tape deck and Sony receiver SR6500, 30 watts per channel. 2 Samson speakers, SP2000. Space in cabinet for turntable. All for \$900. Call 588-5811.

17-TFN

18. Antiques
IVORY COLLECTION Statues, Netsike, Oriental screens, silk. Cloisonne necklaces; Vases and Bows. 1804 granby St., 625-9119. Daily 10-5.

17-TFN

20. Musical Instruments
PIANO - Kawai, Baby Grand with bench. Excellent condition. Make offer. Call 340-5765.

20-4T-10-13

PIANO - Sohmer console, Walnut, excellent condition, \$2000. Call 721-3220.

20-4T-10-27

GUITAR - Amp. Guild, Gretsch, Sun 212, 393-6633.

20-T-10-13

21. Television/Stores
PORTABLE - Affordable 30 inch giant screen, TV projection systems. Amazingly low prices. Under \$400. Call 485-1078.

21-4T-10-13

'100 REWARD
"I AM LOST," '100 Reward for my Return." Boston Terrier (Boston Bulldog) Dark Brown, White on Chest and Nose. Floppy Ears, Short Tail. Older Dog, Hearing Impaired

ADDITIONS
Remodeling, Replacement Windows, Any Type Of Improvements.
Free Estimates.
R.H. BLACK
399-8459 397-7178

MULCH-BUTLER AND SON Shredded wood and bark hardwood, truckload, any size. Protect your shrubs. Get now while on sale. We deliver in one day. 853-0230 or 855-7467.

29-TFN

22. Jewelry
DIAMOND RING - 1 ct., brilliant cut, cost \$780, sell for \$500. Call 484-1404.

22-T-10-20

LADIES JEWELRY FOR SALE One ladies cocktail ring with 45 diamonds and is 14 carat yellow gold. Also a 14 carat white gold 23 jewel ladies Bulova watch. Ring appraised at \$3400 and watch appraised at \$1900. Will sell either for half the appraised value. Call 547-0858 after 5:00 p.m.

22-TFN

23. Coins/Stamp/Hobbies
WHAT'S A CRAFTING BEET? At no cost to you, learn: Sockloom weaving, Macrame, Crochet, Cross Stitch, printed or counted, Needle Point, Long Stitch Rug Hooking, Yarn Art and Quilting, ART CRAFT CONCEPTS. Call Majorie, 340-5782, Jane 420-2044 and Sharon, 427-2064.

23-4T-10-27

24. Wanted To Buy
JUNK CARS Wrecked or running, cash-free towing. We also buy used radiators and batteries. 7 days a week. Call 487-9222 or after 6 p.m. 340-1059.

24-TFN

25. Good Things To Eat
CRABS - Fresh daily. Call East Beach 540-5171.

25-4T-10-13

26. Entertainment
FOR SALE 70 Ballroom dance lessons. Call Larry Dunn for more information 480-2154.

26-TFN

28. Firewood
FIREWOOD 8' bed pickup truck load, \$35. 465-0197 - 499-3876.

28-4T-10-27

29. Lawn & Garden
HOUSEPLANT SALE - All kinds. Why pay more in the store? Dogwood trees 5 to 6 feet tall, you dig. Private plant collection. Call 853-0772.

29-4T-10-13

FRUIT TREES - Nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, land-clearing plant material - offered by one of Virginia's largest growers. Free copy of 48 page Planting Guide Catalog in color, on request. Wayne Boro Nurseries, Inc., Waynesboro, Va., 22960.

29-4T-10-27

ACTION TREE SERVICE - A professional complete tree service. 20 years experience. Licensed and insured. Free estimate. Call 399-7011.

29-TFN

41. Carpentry
CARPENTRY, PAINTING, ROOFING - and all types of maintenance. Storm windows, gutters and screens repaired. Free estimates. Sanders Construction. 420-6453.

41-TFN

47. Home Improvement
ADDITIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS - Dens, garages, kitchens, bathrooms, etc. Quality work at reasonable rates. Free estimates and references furnished upon request. All work guaranteed by state licensed contractor. Call Bill Monette, 481-2201.

47-TFN

ADDITIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS - Rooms, garages, convert garages, decks, etc. Quality work by a licensed builder. Free estimate. Call 340-2511 anytime.

47-TFN

WALL PAPER HANGER Professional work. Reasonable rates, go hand and hand with me. Free estimates, large or small jobs. Call Keith after 5. 547-3764.

47-TFN

48. Instruction/Education
STOP LIVING IN FEAR Complete Dog Training: 3 months to 3 years. Licensed from largest K-9 Corp. in the nation. Call 804-481-6999.

48-TFN

51. Painting
WALLPAPERING AND PAINTING - Fast and friendly service, local references furnished. Call us for a free estimate. Arthur and Company Redecorating Contractors. 420-3478.

51-TFN

PAINTING - Large or small jobs. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Very reasonable prices. References available upon request. Commercial work also done, and light carpentry and wallpapering experience. Call 397-5483 or 484-1423.

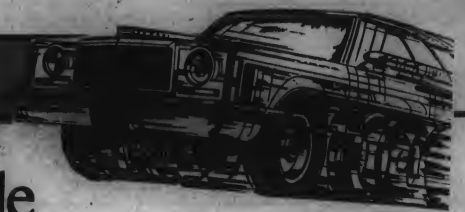
51-TFN

55. Remodeling/Decorating
BATHROOM REMODELING - Old and new. Specializing in ceramic tile walls and floor covering. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 20 years experience in Tidewater area. Small and large jobs. Guarantee all work. Call 547-4774 anytime.

55-TFN

60. Miscellaneous
FOR SALE - Surplus: Jeeps

The P



Eldorado Enters 17th Year With Style



It was 16 years ago that the idea for the Cadillac Eldorado was born—to combine the portness of a custom personal car with the comfort and engineering innovation of a great luxury car.

Eldorado 1983 combines the two with a style and grace that can make you forget for the moment that this is also one of the world's best engineered cars.

With front-wheel drive, four wheel disc brakes, digital fuel injection and more.

And this year, the Eldorado comes in three styles. The first, Eldorado Biarritz (pictured at left) is the "dream machine for 1983."

It features a brushed stainless steel roof cap, as well as wire wheel covers, opera lamps and "Biarritz" script designation on the sail panels.

Next, the Eldorado Touring Coupe—a different breed of Cadillac.

For the person who loves to drive, this Eldorado is trim, crisp and clean, with the firm "feel of the road" responsiveness of Cadillac's Touring Suspension combined with front-wheel drive.

It also has large diameter stabilizer bars for added firmness in tight turns and large P225/70R15 steel-belted radial tires in blackwall dress, and more.

Topped off by the special cloisonne medallion on the hood, the Eldorado Touring Coupe comes in Sonora Saddle Firemist and Sable Black.

Finally, there's the Eldorado with Full Cabriolet Roof.

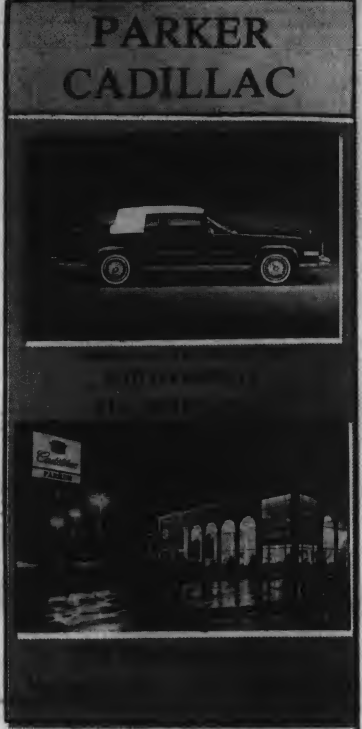
This dramatic treatment recaptures the dash and flair of the classic Eldorado convertibles.

The simulated convertible roof design appears authentic in virtually every detail—from the canvas-look fabric to the roof bows, to the welted seams.

This style Eldorado is available in four colors: Black, Dark Blue, Briar Brown and White.

Automatic Power Antenna—Raises automatically when ignition and radio are on. Retracts automatically when either radio or ignition is turned off.

Electronically Tuned AM/FM Stereo Radio—Includes signal seeking and scanning capabilities, digital display of time and radio frequencies, improved performance front speakers, and crystal-controlled frequency synthesizer for drift-free reception.



Bailey T. Parker Loves Cadillacs

Last year Bailey T. Parker Jr. saw a beautiful black 1983 Cadillac sedan that he couldn't resist.

He bought it. In fact, he bought a Cadillac dealership to go with his car.

The 1931 sedan occupies a place of honor in the modern showroom of Parker Cadillac, at 5524 Virginia Beach Boulevard.

Although he modestly shuns publicity, Parker's story is one that could inspire many young men.

More than a quarter of a century ago, Parker left the security of the Naval Shipyard in Portsmouth to find out what he could do on his own with hard work, a good business head and ambitious plans.

Starting out as a home builder, he graduated into a land developer and now owns a successful real estate company.

The homes he built grace such subdivisions as Witchduck Landing in

Virginia Beach.

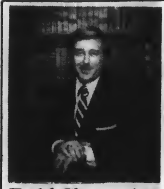
Parker has served as a member of the Virginia Beach Planning Commission and as president of Tidewater Multiple Listing Service.

His son, Bailey Parker III helps direct Commonwealth Realty Corporation, which recently won an award as the top ERA Realty office in terms of public service. Its employees collected more money for charity than any other ERA office in Virginia.

Now Parker will direct some of his considerable energy toward making his Cadillac dealership one of the best in the state.

The 55-year-old Parker is undaunted by his lack of experience in the car business.

"If you believe in a product, you'll have no trouble selling it. I intend to give the dealership my undivided attention until we get it up to the volume we want."



Todd Chosen As Salesman Of The Month By Parker

Lewis Todd, a native of the Great Bridge section of Chesapeake, was chosen Salesman of the Month by Parker Cadillac.

He has been with Cadillac for 10 years, five of which were as a member of the Cadillac Golden Crest Club.

Get the Great Pair to stop wear.

Motorcraft Oil and Oil Filter.

SUPER SIX PACK SALE:

5 quarts of Motorcraft Super Premium Motor Oil and One FL-1A Filter For Only **\$7.70**

*\$7.70 includes \$3.50 rebate from Motorcraft EXPIRES 11-30-82 (regularly \$17.00)

Beach Ford

2717 Virginia Beach Blvd. 486-2717

**End of Season
CLOSEOUT
1982 DODGE
CONVERTIBLES**

**\$1000
BELOW FACTORY INVOICE**

We have 4 well equipped, low mileage executive demonstrators which must be sold. If you've been thinking about buying a convertible... **DON'T MISS THIS SALE!**

VIRGINIA BEACH DODGE

3443 Virginia Beach Blvd. 463-6100

**GET OUR LOW CHEVY
PRICE AND OUR HIGH-
FLYING OFFER NOW...
A ROUND-TRIP TICKET
FOR TWO ON
EASTERN AIRLINES**

You've never seen an offer like this before! Just buy or order a new Chevy Chevette, Citation, or selected new S-10, C10 or LUV truck before November 15, 1982, and we'll give you a round-trip ticket for two on Eastern Airlines. Choose one of 116 cities in the U.S.A., Canada, Mexico, Bermuda, the Bahamas and the Caribbean. Come in soon and get all the details.

Participating dealers contribute \$175 to this program. This may affect your vehicle cost, so make your best deal.

—BUY NOW AND FLY—

**KLINE
CHEVROLET**

S. MILITARY HWY. & GREENBRIER RD.
CHESAPEAKE
3 miles south of Military Circle
424-1811

THINK

1982 SKYLARK
\$1632

1982 SKYHAWK
\$7228

1982 CENTURY
\$1900

THINK Banner Buick AND YOU WILL BUY!

Think Savings
Think Selection
Think Service

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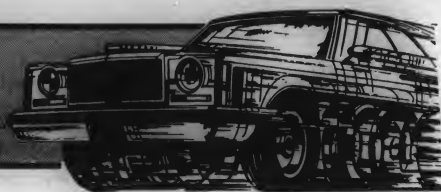
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The Pit Stop



Running Your Car....

A Handy-Dandy Guide To Figure Annual Driving Costs

You walk into the auto dealer's showroom. Looking around, you see a car that you're sure is right for you. It's everything you want, and with a little penny-pinching, the car can be yours.

The salesman offers creative financing to fit your carrying budget, but purchasing the car may be cheaper in the long run than the vehicle's upkeep.

What it costs to operate an automobile these days may be surprising. Buying gasoline is an obvious expense because a visit to the pump is a regular occurrence, but there are other costs you might not be thinking about.

This article should help you determine just what you'll be spending this year (down to the cost per mile) for the maintenance of that shiny, new (or even that not so shiny or new) automobile.

The cost of car ownership breaks down into two categories: variable and fixed.

Variable costs—gas and oil, maintenance and tires—are directly related to the number of miles driven.

Fixed costs—insurance, license and registration fees, and depreciation—generally are one-time costs which are determined more by the kind of car you drive and where you live than by how much you drive.

While some fixed costs are the same even if the car remains parked in the garage, the more you drive the less the per-mile cost will be. Conversely, a reduction in mileage will raise the per-mile cost.

Add-ons:

Air conditioning: .15 cents per mile and 20 cents per day.

Depreciation for excess mileage: \$43 per thousand miles over 15,000 annually. (The \$1,356 is an average based on trade-in at the end of four years or 60,000 miles, whichever comes first. This is the period during which the car is expected to deliver the greatest economy.)

Average Annual Driving Costs

Based on the figures on the previous page, the motorist driving 15,000 miles a year would pay:

15,000 miles @ 8.3 cents.....\$1,245.00
365 days @ \$6.57.....2,398.00
\$3,643.00
(or 24.2 cents per mile)

The same person driving 10,000 miles a year would pay:
10,000 miles @ 8.3 cents.....\$830.00
365 days @ \$6.57.....2,398.00
\$3,228.00
(or 32.0 cents per mile)

The National Average

Here is a breakdown of national average costs computed by Runzheimer and Co. for a 1982 Chevrolet, 6-cylinder (173 cu. in.) Citation 4-door hatchback with standard accessories, automatic transmission, power

steering, power disc brakes and radio, driven up to 15,000 miles per year. Gasoline costs are based on \$1.45 per gallon. Insurance fits the pleasure use category where the vehicle is driven less than 10 miles to work and here is no youthful operator.

Variable Costs	Average Per Mile
Gasoline (unleaded) and oil.....	6.7¢
Maintenance.....	1.0¢
Tires.....	.6¢
	8.3¢

Fixed Costs	Annual
Comprehensive insurance (\$100 ded.).....	\$53.00
\$250 ded. collision insurance.....	153.00
Property damage and liability (\$100/300/50M).....	243.00
License, registration, taxes.....	54.00
Depreciation.....	1,356.00
Finance charge, 20% down; loan @ 15%/4 yrs.).....	\$39.00
\$2,398.00	

(or \$6.57 per day)

Figuring Your Own Expenses

The best way to determine your car costs is to develop your own figures. Here is how to do it:

Variable Costs:

Gas and oil—Start with a full tank and record the mileage on the odometer. From then on, record the number of gallons needed to refill the tank, the cost and odometer reading. For example:
Tank filled...odometer 8850
Buy 9.7 gallons, \$14.00...odometer 9062
Buy 9.9 gallons, \$14.30...odometer 9280
Buy 8.0 gallons, \$11.50...odometer 9456
TOTAL: 27.6 gallons cost \$39.90...miles 8850-9456
606

Miles per gallon: 606 ÷ 27.6 = 22

Cost of gas per mile:

\$39.90 ÷ 606 = 6.6 cents

Oil consumption, though not a major expense, should be figured in the same way, but remember to add the cost of every oil change.

Maintenance—Expenses for tune-ups and other maintenance depend on the age of the car. Even a car under warranty requires regular checkups and service.

Money saved by neglecting needed service and repairs will show up in the form of increased depreciation.

To determine the cost of maintenance, keep a record of all expenditures. It's a good idea to have a notebook in the glove compartment for this purpose. At the end of the year, total the costs and divide by the number of miles driven. Add the total to variable costs.

Tires—Driving with reasonable care, with wheels properly aligned, will keep tire wear to a minimum. On

the other hand, overinflation or underinflation, high speeds, hard cornering, rapid acceleration and quick stops contribute to tire wear and increased costs. Keep a record of your tire purchases and add to variable costs.

Fixed Costs:

Insurance—Add the premiums of all policies directly related to car operation: property damage and liability, comprehensive and collision.

License, registration fees and taxes—These are usually once-a-year costs which you add to your total fixed costs. Sales and excise taxes paid when the car is bought are part of the purchase price and should not be included.

Depreciation—Basically, this is the difference between what you paid for your car and what you sell it for. To arrive at your annual depreciation expense, subtract the trade-in value of your car from the purchase price and divide by the number of years you plan to keep the car.

Finance charge—If you finance the purchase of your car, the annual interest charges should be included in the fixed costs.

Use this guide to figure your annual driving costs.

Fixed Costs	Yearly Totals
Depreciation (Divide by number of years of ownership).....	
Insurance.....	
Taxes.....	
License & Registration.....	
Finance Charge.....	
TOTAL FIXED COSTS.....	

Variable Costs

Gas & oil per mile.....	
Number of miles driven.....	
Cost per year (multiply miles driven by gas & oil per mile).....	
Maintenance (Use your own figures or Runzheimer figure, multiplied by miles driven).....	
Tires (see note for maintenance).....	
TOTAL VARIABLE COSTS.....	

OTHER COSTS

(Car wash, repairs, accessories, etc.).....	
Total Driving Costs Per Year.....	
Cost Per mile (Divide yearly total by total miles driven).....	

Squeeze those winter-driving dollars

Cool it on frequent cold starts

Driving habits and conditions tend to be different during the winters cold and often inclement weather.

Faced with bad weather, many drivers may stick closer to home, driving shorter distances more frequently.

A winter of short-trip driving can put excessive wear and tear on the engine, transmission and other components, because it takes several miles of driving to warm up a car to operating efficiency, says Automotive Information Council.

Frequent cold starts also are hard on the complete electrical system - battery, plugs, wiring, etc.

The same practices that can guard against excessive winter engine wear can help get better gasoline mileage.

Combine trips

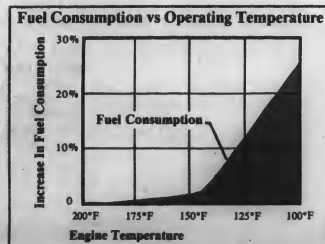
Try to combine many short trips into one trip with several stops. Planning ahead can reduce the number of stops.

Fewer stops mean better gas mileage too, and a car is easier to start once it has been warmed up.

Short-trip driving also requires that the engine oil and filter be changed more frequently. Short trips allow moisture to collect in the crankcase, diluting the oil.

Clean oil lubricates the engine with a protective film that prevents metal-to-metal contact and resulting wear.

See Cool it, page 7.



Here's The Place To Start If Your Car Is Losing Pep

COURTESY OF RK CHEVROLET
AND POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

If your car doesn't seem to accelerate as it once did, or if it sometimes feels like it can barely maintain speed on an incline, you may have an engine problem that is causing a lack of power.

Some things that can cause a lack of power include: a restriction in the exhaust system; a misaligned electronic-ignition trigger wheel; low engine compression; or a defective spark-advance mechanism.

Here are some suggestions that may help you find the problem:

Uncovering A Restricted Exhaust System

1. Warm the engine to normal operating temperature.

2. Connect a vacuum gauge and tachometer. The tachometer's ground lead, which is usually black, connects to a clean ground on the engine. The other lead, usually red, connects to the primary wire contact on the ignition coil. In most cars, the contact is the negative terminal.

Important: If you are connecting a tachometer to a GM HEI distributor, attach the red lead of the tachometer to the terminal marked TACH. You will probably have to use an adapter, which is connected to the terminal. The tachometer lead is then connected to the bare-wire end of the adapter.

3. Start the engine and let it idle. Then, accelerate gradually to about 2,500 rpm. If the vacuum gauge shows a steady reading when the engine first starts, drops to 0 when it idles and rises slowly during restriction. The restriction can be in any number of places, including the tailpipe, catalytic converter or manifold heat control valve.

Realigning A Trigger Wheel

Generally, electronic ignition systems other than the GM HEI system have a trigger wheel that is rotated by the distributor shaft. As the teeth of the trigger wheel align with the pickup coil (or sensor), a surge of high voltage is transmitted by the ignition coil to the distributor cap, where it's picked up by the rotor and directed to sparkplugs.

Actually, "trigger wheel" is what American Motors calls the part. Ford calls it an armature and Chrysler calls it a reluctor.

In any event, on Fords, the part is held firmly to the distributor shaft by a small pin that fits into a groove in the shaft. If the distributor has been worked on, the pin may not have been reinstalled properly or may have been lost and not reinstalled at all. The trigger wheel may, therefore, be out of line with the pickup. This condition will cause misfiring, especially at higher speeds, and poor power.

If the cause of your problem hasn't been uncovered and there has been an inexplicable change of initial spark-advance timing, it may be worth the effort to check the position of the trigger wheel.

After you have removed the distributor cap and rotor, place two screwdrivers under the trigger wheel. Work the wheel off the shaft, but be careful not to damage the teeth or lose the pin, if the pin is there.

Note: If you can't move the trigger wheel with screwdrivers, use a small gear puller to get it off the shaft. Place a thick washer on top of the distributor shaft. Then place the puller so its turn screw rests on the washer and its jaws grip the inner shoulders of the trigger wheel. Turn the turn screw until the trigger wheel comes loose. Incidentally, you may not have to buy a gear puller if you have a battery cable puller in your tool kit. It works just as well.

Check the trigger wheel for damage. If it's cracked or if a tooth is broken, replace it.

Now, make sure the small roll pin is in its slot in the distributor shaft and press the trigger wheel back firmly on the shaft. Make sure the trigger wheel is pushed down securely, so the teeth align with pickup. No part of the roll pin should extend either above or below the trigger wheel.

Internal Engine Problems

Engine-compression testing is the best method at your disposal for determining if internal engine parts are sealing properly. If compression is leaking past valves, pistons or a head gasket, loss of engine power is one of several problems that can result. Others are hard starting, stalling, abnormally high fuel usage and rough running.

Note: Since testing involves cranking the engine repeatedly without having it start, be sure the battery is fully charged; otherwise, the battery may weaken to the point where cranking is weak, and erroneous test results will occur.

1. Warm the engine to normal operating temperature. Then turn it off.

2. Remove the carburetor air cleaner and all sparkplugs. (Now is a good time to look for worn or damaged plugs.)

Caution: Make sure spark plug cables are identified, so that when you reattach them to the cylinders they serve, you don't switch them accidentally. Mismatching cables and cylinders will cause the engine to misfire, which may damage the engine.

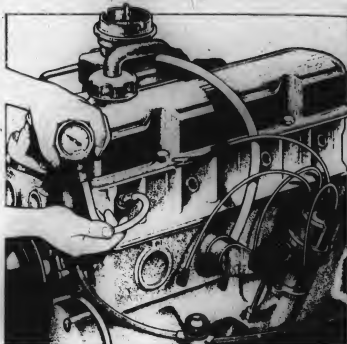
3. Ground the ignition system to prevent a spark from igniting fuel vapors or battery gas. In non-HEI systems, pull the distributor-to-ignition coil high-tension cable from the coil tower, attach one alligator clip of a jumper wire to the metal terminal in the cable boot and attach the other alligator clip of the jumper wire to a clean metal part of the engine, such as the alternator bracket.

To disable a GM HEI system, disconnect the wire attached to the BAT terminal in the distributor cap.

4. Put the end of the compression gauge firmly into the first spark plug port. The end of your gauge may be threaded, so it holds itself; or it may have a cone shape, so you must hold it in place. In either event, the end of the gauge must be tight in the spark plug port to keep compression from leaking.

Caution: If you have a screw-in compression gauge, finger-tighten it. Don't use a wrench. You may damage the spark plug port threads.

5. Have someone in the car hold the accelerator pedal to the floor and crank the engine for 10 seconds to assure four revolutions. Count needle deflections or engine surges, leaving the gauge in place for the same number of deflections per cylinder. Record the reading. Repeat this procedure for each of the other cylinders and record the readings.



—Illustrations from Popular Mechanics

6. Study results in relation to minimum and maximum compression readings given by the manufacturer in service literature. If specifications aren't available, use the following criteria:

Readings no less than 90 pounds per square inch (psi) from each cylinder are generally acceptable, as long as the highest and lowest readings are within 70% of one another. For example, if the highest reading cylinder is 140 psi and the lowest is 98 psi, with all others falling within this range, the engine shows marginally acceptable compression.

If one cylinder, or more than one, is lower than 90 psi or not within 70% of the highest reading cylinder, or if two side-by-side cylinders are 20 or more psi lower than the others, an abnormal compression loss exists. To establish the reason, put about a tablespoon of SAE 40-weight engine oil into the weak cylinder through the spark plug port and retest. If the new reading shows higher compression, piston rings are worn. If the new reading is much the same as the first reading, valves are sticking or burned, or valve seats are worn. If two adjacent cylinders stay 20 or more psi lower than the others, the head gasket is blown.

If one cylinder, or more than one, shows a reading 10 psi or more above normal for the engine, there's probably a buildup of carbon in the cylinder. Higher-than-normal compression won't cause lack of power, but a buildup of carbon may be the reason your engine detonates. Treat the engine with a carbon solvent. It may prove an effective, yet inexpensive, way to take care of a spark-knock problem. If this fails, the cylinder head may have to be removed to purge carbon from cylinders and around valves.

Spark-Advanced Units

Most breaker-point and electronic-ignition distributors have two controls that advance or retard ignition timing to meet the changing load demands on an engine. One of these is a vacuum-operated component that is normally located on the side of the distributor.

The other is a mechanical device, consisting of weights and springs inside the distributor, that takes over control where the vacuum advance leaves off. The condition of both units may be checked with a timing light when you suspect failure of either is causing loss.

Check the vacuum advance as follows:

1. Aim the timing light at the timing marks and run engine at 1,500 rpm.

2. Once the engine is warm, pull the vacuum hose from the vacuum-advance housing and cover the end of the hose with your finger. There should be noticeable shifting of the timing mark in relation to the index pointer.

Note: You should also feel a strong pull from the hose. If you don't, a bad or disconnected hose is affecting operation.

3. Reattach the hose to the vacuum-advance housing. The timing mark should return to where it was before.

If you don't get this action, replace the vacuum advance. The vacuum diaphragm in the chamber has probably sprung a leak.

(See PEP, Page 6)

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| ☐ Engine misfires or stumbles | ☐ Engine diesels |
| ☐ Engine lacks power | ☐ Charging problem |
| ☐ Engine stalls | ☐ |
| ☐ Engine idles rough | ☐ |
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Luxury cars in two different body styles from Chrysler Corporation for 1983 include impressive nameplates, the New Yorker Fifth Avenue Edition and the Imperial. The New Yorker Fifth Avenue seats six, combines comfort, premium appointments, boulevard ride, and good fuel economy with 318-V8 or 6-cylinder 225. Imperial sets a standard for quality, features electronic instrumentation, and fuel injected 318 or non-EFI V8.



Most popular nameplate from Chrysler Corporation is the tried and true Plymouth Reliant, which in two years has solidified its standing among the nation's top 10 cars. It's a family-sized, high-mileage, front-wheel drive car with crisp looks and dependable performance, available in 1983 model two-door and four-door sedans and station wagon.



Prestige cars in Chrysler's 1983 lineup include the attractively designed LeBaron convertible and Town & Country station wagons with unique "woody" appearance. Fashionable body styles are combined with latest engineering features, smooth quiet ride, mileage in the mid-20s to 30s, proven power trains, and convenient options.



From the Publisher . . .

In the *Virginia Beach Sun* and *Chesapeake Post* each week is an advertiser supported full page entitled **The Pit Stop**. It is designed to inform you, the reader, of the cars and dealerships available in the Tidewater Area, so you can make an intelligent analysis of the autos and dealers before you buy.

The positive feedback we received regarding **The Pit Stop** caused us to go one step further and acknowledge the support of, and publicly thank, these fine Tidewater Auto Dealerships in a supplement of the same name.

This supplement contains unbiased features regarding the many choices available in both cars and dealerships. We believe the information to be honest and objective, and we hope many of you will benefit from it.

In this strained economic period, it's time we recognized the significant role local businessmen play in sustaining our community. By pouring their earnings back into our economy, by their personal involvement in our community and by furnishing jobs for so many here in Tidewater, they make life easier for all of us and we salute them!

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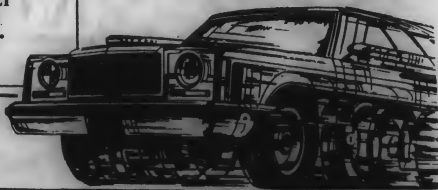
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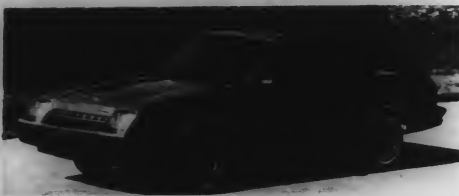
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Dodge Mirada CMX



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Plymouth Turismo

Tune Up For Sure Starts This Winter

Last winter, American motorists paid a heavy toll in headaches and inconvenience when their cars wouldn't start.

Twenty-six percent of all cars on the road - more than 1 out of every 4 in the nation - experienced at least one bout with starting failure last year, according to a Champion Spark Plug Company survey. The statistic represents a dramatic increase from the 21 percent a year earlier.

Harsh winter weather can be blamed for some of the increase, but only because automobiles were not prepared, David L. Walker, Champion's director of automotive technical services, said.

"Despite a lack of proper pre-winter maintenance and engine service in 1980-81, mild weather allowed motorists to slip through the cold season, but those who tried in this past year found the weather to be a stiffer challenge," Walker said. "I'm sure many car owners will think twice before deferring maintenance this fall."

The 26 percent figure for starting failures last winter was the highest total since 1977-78, Champion statistics show.

Tune-ups vital

Walker said that the current survey reaffirms that engine tune-ups are the heart of reducing starting problems. Last winter, 12 percent of motorists bought new batteries, compared to 11 percent the year before. On the other hand, 25 percent had pre-winter tune-ups, down from 28 percent in the previous winter.

"In other words, more persons bought batteries, fewer bought tune-ups, and more had headaches with winter starting," he said.

"Many motorists continue to believe that weak batteries are the cause of starting failures, and therefore figure that a new battery will solve all possible problems. However, a weak battery is usually symptomatic of deeper ills. The battery gets ground down in futile starting attempts, and that's why recharging or replacing batteries is only a temporary measure."

Walker explained that the battery is only one of the



DEEP TROUBLE - There are times like this when a fella wishes he'd spent a little time and money getting the car ready for the long, cold winter. On sub-zero mornings, a car that might otherwise start and go promptly can bog down from a night spent soaking in the cold. This is when a tune-up can really pay off, insuring fast, dependable starting and performance, regardless of the weather.

items that may be responsible for dependable starting. Defective components, wear, or improper adjustment of the ignition system all affect the engine's ability to deliver satisfactory voltage and start.

Voltage explained

Voltage available from the ignition system must exceed the voltage required by the spark plugs to cause the engine to fire, he said. Worn spark plugs, reversed coil polarity, defective plug wires, a lean carburetor mix, and retarded ignition timing are a few of the most obvious things that can increase the voltage required.

"Often during warm or dry weather, such high-voltage requirements go unnoticed, but the coming of winter weather can cause engine-starting headaches to begin," Walker said.

Battery-starting ability drops 15 percent when the thermometer reaches 32 degrees F., and at zero degrees, starting power drops 35 percent.

The natural impact of cold temperatures on the battery is one way in which available voltage for starting

is reduced. It can also be curtailed by a cracked distributor cap or a shorted coil, he added.

The Champion survey also shows that starting problems in winter are a national concern, and not limited to northern areas. New England had the highest incidence of starting failure - 30 percent. But all parts of the country had significant hard starting. The lowest percentage in the nation was in the South Atlantic region, but even there, 23 percent of motorists had at least one taste of hard starting.

As might be expected, the incidence of starting trouble is lowest among late-model cars, but even then 6 percent of 1982 cars experienced starting problems. The average car on the road is more than 6.5 years old, and at least 30 percent of all vehicles this age or older had starting trouble.

"Despite what automakers say about extended service intervals, auto engines need regular care, and the best way to insure reliable starting and performance all winter is to have a fall tune-up," Walker said.

Peep

(Continued from Page 2)

Note: If there is more than one vacuum advance, consult a factory service manual.

To test the mechanical advance unit, which is commonly referred to as the centrifugal advance, connect a tachometer. Slowly increase engine speed to 2,500 rpm as you aim the timing light at the timing marks.

You should see the timing marks begin to advance smoothly somewhere between 1,800 and 2,500 rpm. If action is sluggish, jerky or doesn't occur, there is a malfunction. Springs that control the weights may have lost tension or the advance mechanism may be stuck.

Other Causes Of

Power Loss

There are, of course, other causes of power loss. Among them are:

Clogged carburetor-air-filter element; sticking choke plate; linkage; clogged fuel filter; damaged EGR valve; bad thermostatic air cleaner; out-of-spec basic engine adjustments; faulty PCV system; damaged distributor cap or rotor; worn spark plugs; damaged, loose or disconnected vacuum hose; worn or bad distributor points of a conventional ignition system; worn distributor shaft; and weak ignition coil.

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Can Your Car's Tires Take It?

Courtesy Of Metro Tire

The time to think about tires for added traction on snow-covered pavement is before the first heavy snowstorm hits.

"If heavy amounts of precipitation mix with the colder weather again this year, record snows could be dumped on many areas causing extremely hazardous driving conditions," says Donald G. Brotzman, chairman of the Tire Industry Safety Council.

"With their deeper tread, heavier shoulders and wider tread grooves, snow tires provide better traction and quicker starts and stops than conventional passenger tire," Brotzman says.

Cool It

(Continued from Page 1)

and keeps the engine interior clean by gathering contaminants and holding them in suspension for removal by the filter.

If the oil is dirty and isn't changed often enough along with the filter, sludge can coat and clog the engine oil passages, which can result in costly repairs.

Check the plugs

Before winter sets in, have the spark plugs checked out and replaced if necessary. This not only insures sure-fire starts that next sub-zero morning, but a tune-up with fresh plugs can provide more than 11 percent improvement in fuel economy.

Plugs should routinely be changed at least once a year. Once the engine has been started, avoid lengthy 10- or 15-minute warm-ups.

They're not only gas wasters; they could even damage the engine, says David L. Walker, director of Champion Spark Plug Company's Automotive Technical Services Department.

Even at below-zero temperatures, most cars need to be running only a few minutes at the very most to be warm enough to operate. Normally 30 seconds is sufficient. Reach cruising speed quickly for most efficient operation.

But Brotzman warns against mixing bias or belted-bias snow tires with radial tires. "If radials are used on the front, radials should be used on the rear regardless of whether the vehicle is front- or rear-wheel drive. The handling of a car can be severely affected if you have radials on the front and non-radials on the rear."

Check the tires

Never reduce tire pressure to increase traction on snow or ice or in mud. It doesn't work. Excessive heat buildup from underinflation can damage tires.

During autumn, when outside temperatures begin to drop, tires should be checked frequently because cold

weather reduces tire inflation pressure. So don't be surprised when you have to add some air.

Simply by correcting underinflation in their tires, motorists may improve their gasoline mileage by three percent.

Now is also a good time to have your alignment checked. Correct front-end alignment is essential for good tire mileage and safety. Ask your tire service man to check your shock absorbers, too.

Watch for autumn leaves

Watch for autumn leaves. Even when it's not raining, leaves have a tendency to retain moisture and create a slippery surface for tires.

Take it easy on wet roads. Stopping on a wet road can take up to four times the normal distance required on a dry road. As water accumulates on the road, tires with shallow tread tend to hydroplane as speed increases particularly over 40 miles an hour.

Check tread and sidewall. Inspect the tires for tread and sidewall cuts and cracks or snags that might expose tire cords.

A tire is considered worn-out when the remaining tread is less than one sixteenth of an inch. When this happens, tires should be replaced.

Easy on turns

Don't make sudden turns if you suspect the roadway is slippery. Make smooth, gradual changes, being careful not to oversteer. To prevent slipping, pump rapidly but lightly on your brakes, gradually slowing your car. If you begin to slide, steer in the direction of the skid, foot off the brake pedal until you feel you are in control.

Avoid spinning wheels at high speed on ice or snow. If your car gets stuck, gently rock the vehicle back and forth by alternating between forward and reverse gears.

If that doesn't work, get a push or a tow. Avoid a free-spinning wheel. When one wheel is stuck and the other is not, the free wheel on an axle with a conventional differential gear turns at twice the speedometer speed and can cause the tire to explode, resulting in vehicle damage and personal injury.

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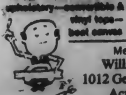
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The Virginia Beach Sun

56th Year, No. 42, Virginia Beach, Va.

October 20, 1982

October 20, 1982

Twenty-Five Cents

Seniors Travel To Fair

A Senior Citizens' trip, sponsored by the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation will depart Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 7 a.m. for a seven day World's Fair and Nashville tour.

Two days are planned for the fair. Saturday's destination will be Nashville where a tour of the city is planned including

Country Music Hall of Fame, star's homes, and Grand Ole Opry. Sunday, the entire day will be spent in Opryland. Monday, the group departs Nashville and heads across the Great Smoky Mountains in route to Asheville, North Carolina. Tuesday begins the trip home, arriving back in Virginia Beach around 7 p.m.

Cheerleading Contest Set

The Virginia Beach Cheerleading Association will sponsor its second annual cheerleading contest on Sunday, Oct. 31 at Plaza Junior High School. The competition will be from 1 to 6 p.m. and is open to all Virginia Beach cheering squads.

The time of competition is as follows: community league squads, 1-3 p.m.

and junior high schools and high schools from 4-6 p.m. All competition will be held at Plaza Junior High School.

The contest is co-sponsored by the youth staff at the Virginia Beach Recreation Center/Kempville. For further information contact Richard Sauls at 495-1892.

Ocean Park Fashion Show

The G. F. W. C. Ocean Park Woman's Club will sponsor a Fall fashion show, luncheon and card party Tuesday Oct. 26 at 10 a.m., at the Ocean Park Fire Station. Fashions will be presented

ed by Braeford's, Ltd. Proceeds are to be given to the Virginia Beach Community Orchestra. Donation is \$5. Call 499-5788 for more information.

Give Blood In Great Neck

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will collect blood at the following Virginia Beach location:

Thursday, Oct. 21, Church of the Holy Family, Family Room, 1279 N. Great Neck Road, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

North Beach League Meets

The North Virginia Beach Civic League annual meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Oct. 26 in the Library Auditorium of The Association For Research and Enlightenment, 67th and Atlantic Avenue.

Durwood S. Curling, Executive Director, Southeastern Public Service Authority of Virginia will speak to the members

ship on the critical water problems that face Virginia Beach.

The agenda will include the annual election of officers and the proposed amendment of the articles of incorporation.

All residents and property owners of North Virginia Beach are urged to attend.

Call 425-6061 for more information.

Aragona Garden Club Meets

The Aragona Garden Club will meet on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 10:30 a.m., at Christ Presbyterian Church. The program, to be given by a club member, will be on the conditioning of horticulture.

Other activities of the group include participation in the recent Fm-broke Mall Charity Bazaar.

Call 497-6248 for more information.

Baylake Pines Group Meets

The Baylake Pines Civic League will hold its October meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Baylake United Methodist Church.

City Manager Thomas

H. Muehlenbeck will be the guest speaker.

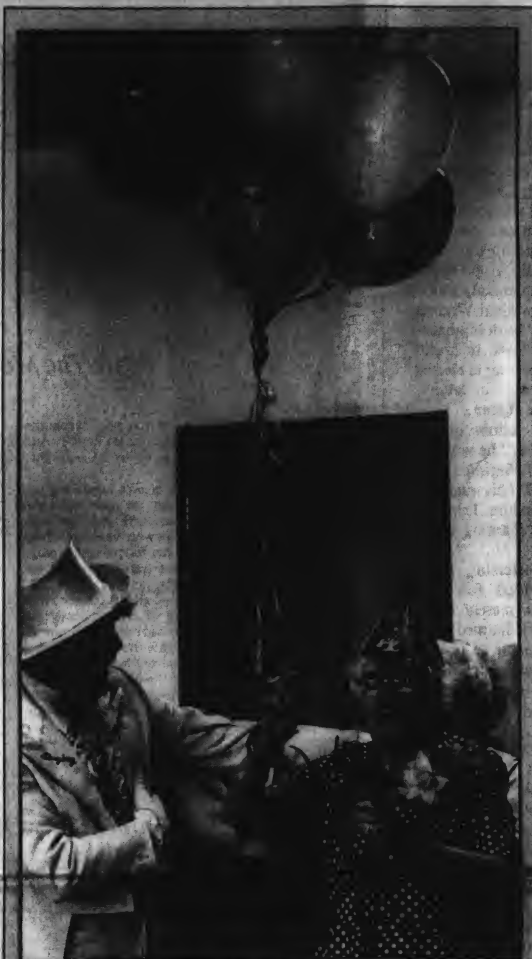
All residents of Baylake Pines and Baylake Beach are urged to attend; the public is also welcome.

Kellam High Selling Fruit

The Kellam High School Band is planning a sale of fresh oranges and grapefruit from Florida through home orders through Nov. 8. The sale's purpose is to raise funds for a trip to Orlando, Florida to represent Vir-

ginia in the Great Southern Contest of Champions "Spring Fling" in May of 1983.

To place an order for fruit, please call either Miller or Sue Yabiko at 486-1580 or bill or Mary Tracy at 426-6779.



Whoopee!

Ninety-five year old Bess Crell has been honored by the Virginia Beach Recreation Center-Bow Creek. Crell is a long standing member of the city's senior citizen program, and continues to be active.

Recently, a surprise birthday party was given for her by the center's staff. As a special treat, Carl Palmer of the Eastern Union Singing Telegram Service presented her with a bouquet of balloons, a long stem red rose and a happy birthday singing telegram. A lunch followed, with many of Crell's friends in attendance. The center also declared Oct. 11 as "Bess Crell Day."

Stihl In Virginia Beach

First Class Industry Chose First Rate City

Editor's note: This is the second installment of a Virginia Beach Sun series focusing on industrial development in the city. The first segment provided an overview of commercial growth in the region, while this and the following article will highlight specific corporations.

By Mike Gooding
Sun Staff Writer

One need not pick the brains of Economic Development Director A. James DeBellis or Industrial Division Coordinator Harold L. Gallup, Jr. too stringently in order to learn which corporations are proven industrial leaders in Virginia Beach.

One such company's name which invariably is mentioned in the same breath as "successful" and "good corporate citizen" is Stihl, Inc., the German-based chainsaw manufacturing firm. For its part, the company is well aware of the esteem in which it is held by the City.

"We are the Mercedes-Benz of chainsaws," says Stihl Vice President for

personnel, Dan Kensil. "Everything we do, from the facility we maintain to the product we manufacture, is absolutely the best it can be. We build such a reliable product that it would be incongruous for us to do anything other than the best. This attitude promotes pride and loyalty among our employees and carries over to the consumer."

Also carried over to the consumer is a hefty price tag. A bottom-of-the-line Stihl chainsaw retails for \$160, while many of the firm's competitors sell their top model for around \$90. "If you want quality, you have to pay the price," Kensil reasons.

It was that same philosophy which brought founder Peter Stihl and the company to Virginia Beach eight years ago; a desire to be located in a first-class city. "Actually, it was a combination of a number of factors," says Kensil. "First of all, there was the great preponderance of transportation, the ports and the proximity to a major airport. Secondly, the availability of trainable labor was very attractive. We don't chase

cheap labor around the world."

Another factor which influenced Stihl to move here is a viable economy. "The most impressive fact is that Virginia Beach, which ought to be a tourist town, has other strong economic bases," says Kensil. "Tourism holds down the taxes, which attracts the industry. Then, the industries come in and provide jobs. The economy here appears to be healthy."

Nationally, however, the economic forecast is not so rosy. Kensil says that chainsaw sales around the country are down 45 percent in 1982. "For Stihl, it has not been that bad," he said. "We are not down anywhere near that far, so our market saturation is actually up."

There was a time in 1982, however, when the immensely successful Stihl was slapped with the cold realities of a national recession and was forced last winter to cease production for 10 weeks. "What happened, really, is quite simple," says Kensil. "We overbuilt. It was not so much that we

McClanan Requesting Study

Contamination Possible On Land Eyed For Park

By Greg Goldfarb
Sun Editor

Councilwoman Reba McClanan is requesting the city's health department to study a parcel of land recently recommended by the Virginia Beach Beautification Commission for use as an oceanfront public recreational park. The city owned land, an abandoned incinerator site, is located just off Laskin Road and to the west of Baltic Avenue. The 18 acre tract is also situated right across the street from a similar 16 acre piece of land owned by local developer and investor Jerry F. McDonnell. McDonnell is suing the Hampton Roads Sanitation District (HRSD) in a multi-million dollar suit, alleging that HRSD discharged raw sewage directly onto his property for years. Studies indicate that the sewage has caused high bacteria and fecal counts on 3.2 of his 16 acres, plus the presence of salmonella.

McClanan is concerned that because of the city's low water table, the discharge which has been pumped onto McDonnell's land has seeped underneath Baltic Avenue and may have contaminated the land the city has earmarked for public use.

"It's a good question," McClanan said. "Logic would lead you to believe that the affluent did seep over."

"I'll write the health department director a letter asking him to make sure that the area poses no health hazard. After all, preliminary plans are for children to be playing directly on the land."

McDonnell is basing his case against HRSD on findings compiled by Dr. Carl Erkenbrecher, an environmentalist and microbiologist. After

year, he found the fecal counts in McDonnell's 3.2 acres of wetlands and marsh between 85 and 1,200 times higher than normal, healthy criteria. In addition, he found concentrations of salmonella, a bacteria causing stomach cramps, diarrhea, fever, nausea and vomiting in humans.

McDonnell entered Erkenbrecher's findings as evidence against HRSD.

"In court HRSD admitted they had damaged me," McDonnell said, describing his upcoming December court date with waste disposal company as "Judgement Day for HRSD."

"They used private property to dump sewage to save money," he continued.

Another Virginia Beach resident, Scott Sterling, owner, The Princess Anne Inn, also raised concerns over the sewage.

"My main concern is for the health and welfare of the people in the community," Sterling said. "This is the largest health hazard in the state. Bacteria counts are 532,000 per one million. The state allows something like 20 or 25 parts per million."

Dr. George Sjolund, director, Virginia Beach Department of Health, said his department has not conducted a study because it has not been asked to. He says that in addition to Erkenbrecher's study, another study was conducted at another nearby marsh, with resulted in findings similar to Erkenbrecher's. He doesn't refute Erkenbrecher's findings, in fact he indirectly supports them by saying the two conclusions are basically the same.

Sjolund said the findings of the studies do not indicate "unusual situations as far as marshes are concerned." Sjolund said "normal tidal actions flush out pollutants," and, that as he sees it, the marsh "is not a health hazard as it currently exists. People are not becoming ill."

Dr. Grayson B. Miller, state epidemiologist, Virginia Department of Health, Richmond, agrees with Sjolund that the wetlands on McDonnell's land are not contaminated with waste matter, and pose no threat to the community.

He said determining what is or isn't a health hazard is a "matter of semantics."

"I went and looked at the area," he said. "You can have organisms there trouble. You see, the bacteria present is not airborne. It can be transmitted through the air. It can only be transmitted from hand to mouth. Since there's no people at the marsh, there's no health hazard."

"What is or isn't a health hazard is a matter of judgement and a question of semantics. You can have disease present in a location, but no matter how high the bacteria levels are, if you don't have sick people around it, you don't have a health hazard. Health only applies to people. If there's no people there, there is no health hazard."

Miller admits children and animals

See JONES, Page 13



More than 400 employees work at Stihl.

were poor managers and failed to accurately project our sales. Instead, we can blame it on the fact that the economy went bad. People started not holding their money and nobody was buying chainsaws. The housing industry's slump didn't help, and the kerosene heater industry certainly was not our friend."

So, most of the company's 400 workers found

themselves unemployed. However, between unemployment benefits and supplemental pay from Stihl, the workers still earned 90 percent of their normal wages during the work stoppage. "It just goes to show how near Stihl is to work for," marvels Kensil.

In February, the assembly line cranked up again, and Kensil says he ex-

See STIHL, Page 7

Council Wants Input On Swamp

By Lee Cahill
Sun Reporter

Before proceeding with plans for the incinerator site off Laskin Road, Virginia Beach City Council next Monday evening will listen to citizens' views on what should be done with the city-owned land.

The city's Beautification Commission has proposed a small park which would include a turf and recreation area for soccer and football, a boardwalk over the marsh, a picnic area, a jogging and hiking trail, ten parking spaces and screen planting.

The preliminary drawing submitted by landscape architect B. H. Bridges Jr., a member of the Beautification Committee, is appealing, Councilman W. H. Kitchin, III said, because it does not require a great deal of capital. He suggested, however, that Council get the ideas of the citizens before proceeding with any plan.

Councilman Jack Jennings; Kitchin; Scott Sterling, of the Tourist Bureau; Jerry McDonnell, who is developing adjoining property, and City Manager Thomas H. Muehlenbeck met Friday

See SWAMP, Page 7

Sun Commentary

Editorials

Two Choices

To hear Lt. Gov. Richard J. Davis or Rep. Paul S. Trible tell it, Virginians are going to be in a fix if either man's opponent wins the Nov. 2 election to the U.S. Senate.

When they appear together in public, the two politicians seem, on the surface at least, amiable enough. They slap each other on the back and vigorously shake hands. But, when given a soapbox upon which to speak, each man appears dumfounded in upholding the tradition of the Virginia gentleman. This campaign has taken on a note of ugliness.

The primary issue in the contest is the economy and how each man can tackle the problem and hence create more jobs for the Virginia unemployed. This topic has become somewhat clouded in recent weeks, taking a backseat to efforts from both camps to discredit the opponent's character.

Trible has been labeled "a do-nothing, press release congressman" by Davis. Trible, he says, has the worst House attendance record of any Virginia representative in the past 10 years. "In order to put Virginia first, first you have to vote," says Davis' newest radio spot. According to Davis, Trible has broken his promise to not let campaigning affect his job as a legislator.

Trible, of course, denies the charges, saying his record is commendable and that Davis is misleading the public by juggling figures. Trible goes on to criticize Davis' voting record while mayor of Portsmouth, which Trible asserts is poor.

Last week, Trible told the state NAACP convention in Norfolk that Davis cost Virginia blacks 1,000 jobs at Newport News Shipbuilding when he failed to fight former President Jimmy Carter's decision to send the carrier

Saratoga to Philadelphia for an overhaul. An angry Davis responded, "He always says things that I've never talked about."

In many ways, this election has become farcical. Neither man has concretely defined any real strategies for putting Virginians, particularly the unemployed 20 percent of black Virginians, back to work. Instead, the two politicians have chosen to cat-claw their opponent's reputation in a most ungentlemanly way.

Thomas Jefferson, an original Virginia gentleman, could possibly be doing backflips in his grave. He believed in honor among statesmen and in dignity in elected office. But T. J., a true man of letters, also understood the nature of man.

"Our children see the actions of our parents and learn to imitate," he wrote in his *Notes On The State Of Virginia*. "For man is an imitative animal. This quality is the germ of all education in him. From his cradle to his grave he is learning to do what he sees others do."

Thus, according to Jefferson, Davis and Trible can be excused for their behavior because each is merely doing that to which he has been conditioned. Still, the voter is in a bind, unable to discern one candidate's propaganda from the others. Thursday night's televised debate between the two will do little, if anything to clear the air.

The *Richmond Times-Dispatch* Sunday threw its support behind Trible, calling him the "true conservative" in this election. The *Sun* can make no such proclamations because, in reality, there are two excellent choices in this contest. While they have failed to draw any strong delineation between themselves, Davis and Trible have succeeded in sparking public interest in this mid-term election, perhaps inducing more citizens to vote in two weeks. —M.M.G.

Airborne

Are we to believe that the absence of any documented cases of illnesses or deaths resulting from high pathogen counts on Jerry F. McDonnell's seaside marshlands means that a potential community health hazard does not exist?

Dr. Grayson Miller, Jr., state epidemiologist, Virginia Department of Health, Richmond, says he visited Virginia Beach and determined that as McDonnell's marshes exist today, the contamination which saturates his swamp does not pose a threat to the surrounding Beach Borough residents.

Miller did not conduct any tests of his own, but decided to visit the property in question after reviewing a report subsidized by McDonnell. (McDonnell used the report, based on three studies conducted by one researcher, as testimony in his legal battle with the Hampton Roads Sanitation District (HRSD), which he alleges willfully dumped raw sewage on his property for 12 years).

Miller does not deny that there are higher than normal levels of several types of bacteria in McDonnell's marshes. But, he says, there is no danger to the surrounding community because the germs are not "airborne." The viruses do not fly in the wind, he says, and cannot be trans-

mitted to humans without direct "hand to mouth" contact. He further supports his argument by asserting that there have been no reports of deaths or illnesses due to the bacteria. If pressed, however, he admits there is a "potential risk" of diseases being transmitted by kids and animals which may occasionally romp in the swamp. To compound the matter, Virginia Beach's director of health has also declared that the McDonnell marsh is not a health threat.

Even though two doctors have given McDonnell's property a clean bill of health, as long as human beings don't wallow in the muck, Councilwoman Reba McClanahan is asking for a health study of a parcel of land, the old incinerator site, which is located less than a stone's throw from McDonnell's property, and has been reserved for public recreational use. If any of the affluent has seeped under Baltic Avenue over to the city's land, the city should join McDonnell in demanding that the HRSD eliminate the contamination.

As for Dr. Miller, even if some bacteria is not airborne, to the layman, some of his ideas on what constitutes a community health hazard seem pretty flighty. —G.D.G.

Keep The Tennis At The Beach

Whisper Concerts, Inc., of Virginia Beach is planning a major tennis exhibition in Norfolk at the Scope Convention Center.

Why doesn't the Virginia Beach based concert company use the Virginia Beach Pavilion instead of Norfolk Scope? The seating capacities are about equal, and surely there can't be more tennis players in Norfolk than in Virginia Beach. We guess Whisper is expecting to draw an

audience from areas north, south and west of Norfolk as well as from Virginia Beach. Could it also be that Whisper expects more media coverage by staging the event in Norfolk, closer to the television networks and to you know who: *The Pilot* and *The Ledger*.

Even if Whisper received a "sweetheart" deal in Norfolk, next time he should shop Virginia Beach first. —G.D.G.

Letters To The Editor

Take Time; Learn How To Save A Life

Editor:

Our lives are such precious jewels in our crowns but many of us take for granted the things that could happen to end it. Those who help save us from disasters are often taken for granted, themselves, but I would like to say "thank you". The eye opener to this was your article in the October 6, 1982 edition concerning rescue workers.

Could you save an accident victim from bleeding to death? Could you react correctly to a choking victim? Could you revive an apparent drowning victim? Too bad, many people do nothing more than panic! The pity of all this is that there are C.P.R. and other life saving courses offered all over Tidewater at nominal costs and,

in many cases, free. Yet, we do not "take" the time to learn even the basics in life saving.

Our public school systems should require life saving techniques classes for each and every student! However, until we begin to make such practical, everyday life confrontations a part of our teaching systems, the majority of the public will remain ignorant to these most important ways of life.

I am appealing to whomever may read this to enroll in some type of life saving course, either as a refresher or for the first time. Remember, it may be one of your most loved ones who survives.

Danny R. Fowler,
Virginia Beach

Write The Mousecatcher

Editor,

It has long been said that the person who invents the footproof mousetrap will be financially set for life. And as we all know, no one has yet come up with that particular invention.

After discovering telltale signs of mice inhabiting our 120 year old farmhouse the other day, my room-mates and I purchased four of the old fashioned spring-type traps to rid ourselves of the varmints. We were very impressed when upon checking the traps the following morning, we discovered that 50% of our traps had paid for themselves on just the first night.

We were in a joyous mood as we all left for work that morning and even more so when we arrived home that afternoon, as the same two traps had once again proven effective in our attempt to eradicate the rotten rodents.

Our joy was shortlived, however, when the traps remained empty for the next week, and the bait (expensive but foul smelling cheese) was undoubtedly in the belly of a very smart mouse. The 'Made in Taiwan' traps had let us down after building our hopes

up so.

Last Sunday, in the absence of pro football, we redoubled our efforts to entrap the minuscule monster(s). We didn't have long to wait, as one of the smallest mice we had ever seen approached the baited trap and began to nibble on the cheese. We were very confident that we would prevail victorious, when the little critter not only got the cheese, but did so while standing ON TOP OF THE TRAP, and it still did not go off (until I tried to rebait the trap and managed to trap a now very sore left index finger).

In all, on Sunday we baited four different traps a total of nine times and managed to get only one mouse. If anyone has any ideas on how to eliminate very tiny mice, please write to the Mousecatcher in care of this newspaper. All suggestions will be treid, or my room-mates and I will have to eat a lot of cheese.

Sincerely,
Jamie Brown,
Suffolk, Va.

Trooper Story Opened His Eyes

Editor:

I was driving to see my brother, Elroy, in Mechanicsville last Thanksgiving and got pulled over by a state trooper for speeding. Ever since, I have hated state troopers.

Then, I read the very touching story about Trooper Della Vecchio in *The Sun*. My eyes have been opened and I now have a new appreciation for the troopers.

Arnold Cunningham
Virginia Beach

Library SUNlines

By Beach Librarian Carolyn Caywood



Grasshoppers Can't Be Found In January

Next February and March, many Virginia Beach teens are going to be competing in Science Fairs. The really good projects will be those planned back in the fall. There are obvious practical reasons for planning early. The student who decides in January that he or she needs some grasshoppers has got problems. Many projects should run for several months to make sure that the results are meaningful. And honest experimentation runs the risk of producing unexpected results, so the wise experimenter leaves time to restructure the project.

A useful first step in beginning a science project is a trip to the library. In the Dewey Decimal System the 500's are science and the 600's are useful arts or technology. Both contain many subjects for good projects. Just browsing through these books can help in choosing a subject. Later the same books will be useful in describing what research has already been done. Subjects with very little library material may prove difficult as projects. On the other hand, it is much more satisfying to find a new approach or a variation than simply to repeat someone else's experiment. It's also usually a more impressive project.

Another important area of the library to check is at the very beginning of the 500's. Here are the books which explain how to set up a scientific experiment, and what the scientific method is all about. All too often, students put a lot of hard work into a project that doesn't really prove or demonstrate anything. Or a student starts out with a project so ambitious it is

impossible. How much money, space, and equipment is going to be available will help determine the limits of the project. Some recent additions to this section of the Virginia Beach Public Libraries are Brandwein, "Invitations to Investigate;" Gutnik, "How to Do a Science Project and Report;" Renner, "How to Build a Better Mousetrap Car;" Van Deman, "Nuts and Bolts;" and Webster, "How to Do a Science Project."

If you still haven't found a project that fits your resources, abilities, and interests, look on the catalog for the subject "science - experiments." The list starts with an old standby, "700 Science Experiments for Everyone." There are many books that concentrate on one particular phase of science. For instance, if you are interested in a hydroponics project you could use "Gardening Without Soil" by Johnson. Alternatives to fossil fuel are a major concern now. There is material for fascinating experiments in Spooner's "Sun Power Experiments" and Cummings' "Make Your Own Alternative Energy." Water is also an important issue in our community and Aronov's "Water: Experiments to Understand It" could suggest useful demonstrations of this. Recently Joanna Cole has done a number of excellent anatomy books beginning with "A Frog's Body" that provide clear, simple diagrams.

There are some other ways that the library can help with science projects. Once the research is done it has to be presented effectively. There are books on "bulletin boards" and "museum techniques" and on "report writing" and "research" to help organize the project's results and present them vividly. There are even a number of books listing free or nearly free materials you can get by mail. "Free Stuff for Home and Garden," for example, lists lots of pamphlets on energy conservation, gives addresses for seed catalogs, and has information on sources for organic pesticides. Other materials in the library can help you inexpensive or hard to find supplies.

Just for inspiration, look at the book "Skylab, Classroom in Space." It describes the high school students whose science experiments were conducted in orbit. The experiments weren't terribly complicated. One was nothing more than live spiders in a cage to see how much gravity affects their ability to make a web. The results were original and fascinating. With enough time and planning your project can be, too.

Letters Welcome

The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. They should be typed, double spaced and include the writers name, address and phone number. Mail letters to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, VA, 23452.

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Pops Opens Season At Pavilion

The Virginia Pops, with conductor Walter Noona, will open its 1982-83 season on Sunday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Pavilion.

Guest artists for the first concert will be the Kingston Trio, an enduring success story of American folk music. Included on the program will be such favorites as the "Blue Danube Waltz" and a special Halloween treat, "A Touch of Magic" Medley performed by the Walter Noona Trio.

Less than a week later Noona, who has been described by the Baltimore Symphony as "Mr. Pops of the South," will take the Virginia Pops to a performance in the newly opened Maryland Concert Center on Oct. 30 at 8:15 p.m.

The October performance at the Pavilion is the first of a series of eight exciting concerts by the Virginia Pops.

On Nov. 14, Charlie Byrd, a native Virginian, will add his guitar playing talents to an All American program that includes Gertrude's "Rhapsody in Blue."

On Dec. 12, the Pops will offer its own holiday gift to Tidewater with season favorites.

On Jan. 23 (and Jan. 22 at Warwick Auditorium) jazz great Dizzy

Gillespie will bring the sound of his renowned bent trumpet to Tidewater.

Rita Coolidge will include the Virginia Pops on a major tour on Feb. 20.

The Virginia Pops' Piano Concerto Competition Winner will appear with the Orchestra on March 20.

The season will close on May 22 with a salute to "La Danza" and dance music from around the world.

Conductor Walter Noona has truly planned "A Season for All Tastes" or at least for the best sample flavors in orchestral music.

Subscriptions are still available by calling the Virginia Pops office at 623-2310.

Subscriptions are still available by calling the Virginia Pops office at 623-2310.

Parents and children may obtain more information about the puppet show and movies by calling the Oceanfront Branch Library at 428-4113 or the Kempeville Branch Library at 495-1016.

And Movies

Oceanfront Puppet Shows

Children three years of age and older will delight in a puppet show and movies at the Oceanfront Branch and in a movie program at the Kempeville Branch of Virginia Beach Public Library on Saturday, Oct. 23.

The Oceanfront Puppeteers will stage the "Halloween Secret" at 10:30 a.m. The movies "Anansi the Spider," "The Little Engine That Could" and "Little Yellow, Little Blue" will be shown at the conclusion of the puppet show. "Puss in Boots" will be shown at the Kempeville Branch Library at 2 p.m.

Conductor Walter Noona has truly planned "A Season for All Tastes" or at least for the best sample flavors in orchestral music.

Both children's programs are free.

Thalia-Malibu Cheerleaders Earn \$12

The Thalia-Malibu cheerleaders recently earned \$12 for themselves courtesy of *The Virginia Beach Sun*.

Taking advantage of the ongoing *Sun* subscriber campaign, squad members Elizabeth Ford and Vickie Raby last week were given a check signed by publisher Hanes Byerly for their efforts. Making the presentation

was *Sun* Staff Writer Mike Gooding.

The girls, who cheer for the Falcon's football team, needed to raise funds, and found the *Sun* campaign to be a method of making easy money. It works like this: Any group or organization which sells a \$9 yearly subscription is given back \$3, as long as the money goes towards charitable, non-

profit ventures. If, for example, a group sells 100 subscriptions, Byerly will endorse a check for \$300, made payable to that group.

The girls say that they are continuing to sell subscriptions. Ford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ford, and Raby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stein. Both families reside in the thalia section of Virginia Beach.

Hope is . . .

Hope is wishing in a wonderful well, A sweet smelling flower in the summer, Sunrise in the morning mist, A white rabbit hopping in the snow.

Hope is a seagull flying over the sea, A bird singing for a mate, A perfect plum perching on a branch, An eagle soaring in the sky.

By Lamarr Mumford

Lamarr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Melbin, and is a fifth grader in Mrs. Shirley Harley's class at Arrowhead Elementary School.

Arts Center Activities

The Virginia Beach Arts Center, 1711 Arctic Avenue, has announced the following activities:

A print exhibition and sale featuring limited edition prints by regional artists, from Oct. 22 to Nov. 13 at the center. Opening night, Oct. 22, will be held from 7 to 10 p.m.

A two-day workshop in Intaglio printmaking on Oct. 23 and 24, to be conducted by Deborah Broad and Ed Zingraff. Board is an instructor in the art department at Moorhead State University in Minnesota and Zingraff is a printer-in-residence at the

Virginia Beach Arts Center.

A one-day workshop entitled "Photographing Works of Art," on Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The workshop will be conducted by Brooks Johnson, photography curator, Chrysler Museum.

A lecture in printmaking on Nov. 4 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The lecture will be conducted by Ken Daley, professor of art and chairman of the art department at Old Dominion University, Norfolk.

All activities will be held at the center. For more information call 425-0000.

Schizophrenics Gather

The Schizophrenia Foundation of Virginia will hold a public meeting Friday, Oct. 22, at 8 in the Auditorium of the Center for Effective Learning, 233 N. Witchduck Road, Virginia Beach.

Mollie Starr Shriftman, Ph. D., executive director of the North Nassau Mental Health Center, Manhasset, N. Y., and also executive director of its Division of Nutritional Medicine, will speak on "Orthomolecular Treatment for Mental Illness." "Orthomolecular," a term coined by Nobel prize-winner Linus Pauling, includes standard psychiatric practice plus special attention to

nutritional needs and allergies. Dr. Shriftman was a featured speaker at a meeting of the European Preventive Medicine Society in Paris in October 1979, and will speak at Kaiserslautern Discussions on Alternative Concepts in Kaiserslautern, West Germany, in November 1982.

For more information call 486-3983.

Plus Bonuses

\$3 Rebated on Each \$9, One Year Subscription To The Virginia Beach Sun

Is your Virginia Beach club, organization or church looking for an easy way to earn quick cash to continue in its community conscious endeavors? If so, *The Virginia Beach Sun* has announced a worthwhile method of raising funds.

Your group can earn \$3 on each paid-in-advance \$9 a year subscription to *The Sun*. In other words, if your group sells 100 subscriptions you will have easily raised \$300, and each subscriber will enjoy *The Sun* as it is mailed to their home for 52 weeks. A two year subscription to *The Sun* is only \$12. Four dollars will be returned to the participating constituency on each paid-in-advance two year subscription.

For every 100 subscriptions sold, a \$100 bonus will be given.

Selling subscriptions to *The Virginia Beach Sun* is easier than selling candy bars or fruit cakes, and is much more financially rewarding. Also, by supporting Virginia Beach's 56 year old community newspaper, you continue to support the many different clubs and organizations whose news is regularly featured in *The Sun*.

For more information call 486-3430, ask for the editor.

Kingston Trio At Pavilion

The Virginia Pops Orchestra will feature The Kingston Trio at the Virginia Beach Pavilion on Sunday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Call 623-8390 for more information.

The Grand Opening

A.D. and D's Acoustical Lounge

Come To 371 Independence Blvd.

Open Daily
11 am-2 am
Lunch Specials

Live Entertainment
9 pm-1 am

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Catering Too.....497-1385

For a limited time only:

Prime rib or sirloin steak with your choice of seafood* only \$9.95

Choose any one of these delicacies from the sea: Baked stuffed or fried Shrimp. Or, steamed Alaskan Crab Legs. Or broiled or fried Scallops. Served with your choice of a 1/2 lb. boneless sirloin steak broiled to perfection. Or a 1/2 lb. cut of the juiciest, most tender prime rib you've ever eaten. Plus crisp garden salad. Your choice of potato. And fresh baked rolls with butter. All prepared daily by our very own chef. Be sure to drop by real soon. Because at \$9.95 this offer won't last forever.



Twin Maine Lobsters Wednesdays and Fridays Only \$11.95



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Chesapeake Volunteers Demo

The Fire and Rescue personnel from Chesapeake Beach volunteer Fire and Rescue Department will demonstrate their skills and strategy in case of a real emergency on Saturday, Oct. 23. This demonstration is being held at Bayside Shopping Center, 4801 Shore Drive and Pleasure House Road in Virginia Beach starting at 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 464-4116 for more information.

Movies For Children

"Saga of Windwagon Smith" and "Patrick" make up a movie program for children three years of age and older on Saturday, Oct. 30 at 2 p.m. at the Kempsville Branch of the Virginia Beach Public Library. Parents and children may learn more about the movies and the movie series by contacting the library at 495-1016.

Church Ascension Bazaar

The Church of the Ascension will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the church commons. The church is located at 4853 Princess Anne Road. Over 400 persons are participating to produce the bazaar. Homemade items for sale will include wreaths, ornaments, quilts, dolls, crossstitch hangings, oil paintings, preserves, cakes, breads and foods. Plants and oil hangings will also be sold and a children's skit will be presented every 90 minutes. Call 495-4391 or 461-6662, ext. 165 for more information.



Vilas

Whisper's Exhibition

"He had an opportunity to do it," a spokesman for Whisper Concerts, Inc., said, "and it hasn't been done around here before. These type of exhibition tennis matches, however, have been very popular in Richmond."

"He" is Billy Douthat, president of Whisper. Douthat has announced that he will promote exhibition tennis matches on Wednesday, Nov. 17 at the 9,800 seat Norfolk Scope. The \$75,000 match will feature John McEnroe and Guillermo Vilas as the main attraction. Douthat did not choose Virginia Beach's 9,000 seat Pavilion Arts and Conference Center because it was "not big enough," the spokesman said.

Beach Community Chapel Sets Mission Conference

The Fall Missions Conference of the Virginia Beach Community Chapel will be held Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 21-24. Rev. Paris Reidhead, veteran pastor, teacher, missionary statesman, is the keynote speaker. Reidhead is presently working with Christian and government leaders in underdeveloped countries. Other missionaries at the Fall Conference are Curt and Trudy Kenney of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship in North Carolina and Debbie Frank who work in Spain with Greater Europe Mission; Jane Bernardo who spent many years in France with Un-evangelized Fields Mission and Gordon and Leslie Christian, Virginia Beach Community Chapel members who are awaiting assignment overseas with Wycliffe Bible Translators.

Meetings include a ladies brunch on Thursday at 10 a.m.; an Ethnic Potluck Dinner at 6:30 p.m. on Friday; breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning followed by missions reports, and at all worship services on Sunday. Childcare is available on Thursday, Friday and Sunday. For more information, call the Chapel office at 428-1881.

It's Up To You

Is Your Child Safe?

Sun Flower

By Beach Extension Agent Doris Trout



There is a new law in Virginia that will go into effect in January, 1983. All children less than four years old must use child restraint systems while riding in a car. All safety restraints must be approved by Federal and State guidelines.

The reason for this new law is that the automobile crash is the number one killer of young children in Virginia, ahead of all types of accidents and diseases. Thousand more children are seriously injured each year. This situation could be improved by the simple use of safety restraints.

Safety restraints cut your chances of being killed or seriously injured in an auto accident by 60% or more. To understand this, you must understand what happens during an accident. When a car stops suddenly, all occupants continue to move forward at the same speed the car was traveling. It is the steering wheel, dashboard or windshield that frequently stops people not buckled up. In a crash, a young child that is not in a safety restraint, becomes a flying missile. If the car was traveling 30 mph, a 20 pound child becomes a 600 pound moving object. If the child was being held by a 100 pound adult not wearing a seat belt, the child would be crushed by 3000 pounds of force.

Prevent this from happening to your child by providing and using a safety seat. There are a number of different kinds of child restraints. Infant safety seats will place the child in a semi-reclined position facing

backwards. In an accident, the force of the crash would be placed on the infant's strongest part, her backbone.

Once the child can sit up without support, he can be placed in a safety seat that is facing forward. This restraint system would distribute the force of an accident throughout the child's body. The choice of toddler seats include a 5 point harness system, a permanent molded shield, and a combination shield and harness system. A harness system without a seat is also approved.

You can purchase safety seats at many auto dealerships, department stores and child specialty shops. Shop around for one that can be properly installed in your car and one your child finds comfortable. Check the label to be sure it meets the new Federal Safety Standards and is approved by the Commonwealth of Virginia. It is the parent or guardian's responsibility to provide an approved safety restraint. There is a fine for violating this law.

When selecting a child safety seat, one can find many varieties in the stores. For infants carriers come in a love seat style and a trav-Lette. For 20 pounds and up the preschool models may be designed with a five point harness style, full shield style, booster seat style, or a child harness system. Things to consider before you buy are:

Try out the safety restraint in your car. Some restraints don't fit all cars.

Top tethers can be difficult to install. Practice buckling your child into the seat. How convenient does the model seem to you?

Check for child's comfort. Can she freely move her arms? Can he see out the window? Is there room for bulky winter clothing?

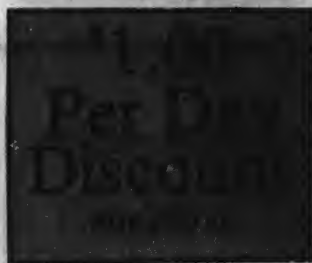
Prices of safety seats range from \$24-\$80.

Check that safety restraint has been dynamically tested under the new Federal Safety Standards.

Instructions for installation must be stored on the restraint.

Virginia AUTO RENTAL

Incorporated



5901 Virginia Beach Blvd.
Call 461-5550

Beach Seniors' Services

Mini-Bus Transportation/Reservation (Must be at least 60 years of age and no other means of transportation. Will transport to and from centers and special events). Must have updated facility use card, 467-4316.

Shopping (Groceries/Drugs) Sevamp, first and third Thursdays of each month for those who live alone, 467-4316.

Shopping, second and fourth Wednesday each month, 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., 467-4316.

Department of Parks and Recreation, (Gloria Alley, Nelloise Stepp, ruth Barrett) Myla Stephenson, 467-4884.

Devamp Senior Services, I.D. Cards issued: each Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.: Koger Executive Center, Dr. appointments, 461-9481.

R.S.V.P. - Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Mr. William Johnson, 6449 G. Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Va., 499-2311, Ext. 234.

Meals On Wheels, 340 Lynn Shores Drive, 340-2066.

Social Services, Mary De Grouche, 3432 Virginia Beach Boulevard, 486-7223.

Home Health Care, Senie Moore, Municipal Center, 427-4280.

Respite Care, Pembroke IV, 499-7619.

Legal Aid, Tony Nester, 3284 Virginia Beach Boulevard, 463-4590.

Comprehensive Mental Health, Terry Jenkins, Pembroke III, 490-0583.

Social Security, 328 Constitution Avenue, 490-0151.

Libraries, Judy Pate, 340-1043.

Center For Leisure Activities, Sharon Goumas, St. Nicholas Church, 340-4388.

Senior Skill Corporation, 397-9885.

Simpson President At St. Mark A.M.E. Church

Ron Simpson, formerly of Virginia Beach, will be featured director with the Central Virginia Community Choral Ensemble of Lynchburg, Virginia when it makes its second Tidewater appearance on Sunday, Oct. 31, at 1:30 p.m. at the St. Mark A.M.E. Church located on Potters Road in Virginia Beach.

Simpson is a 1974 Graduate of Kellam High School and a 1978 graduate of Old Dominion University. He is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. and is also a member of the Lynchburg Education



Participants in last year's antique show-sale, left to right and front to back include Mrs. G. C. Brehm, Mrs. Ian Hamilton, Mrs. A. F. Spicuzza, Mrs. Martha Walker, Mrs. C. E. Roberts, Mrs. Preston Berry, Mr. A. R. Harding, Mrs. J. E. Nixon, Mrs. Emma Mott and Mrs. Tony Sloan.

Princess Anne Woman's Club Announces Antique Show-Sale

The Princess Anne Woman's Club of Virginia Beach will hold its 24th annual antique show-sale on Oct. 29, 30 and 31 from all a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and from 12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Admission is \$1.50 and all proceeds go to charity. The show will be held at the Pavilion. For more information call 428-3205.

City Council Committee Planning 20th Birthday Party

A City Council committee will plan an appropriate celebration of the City of Virginia Beach's 20th anniversary on Jan. 1.

Vice Mayor Barbara Henley will serve as chairman and members also will include Coun-

cilwoman Reba McClanan and Councilman Robert J. Jones.

McClanan said she wants to include the people

Free Tax Lecture

Tom Lukic, local investment advisor, will discuss "Survival Tools for the 80's-Tax Incentive Investments" on Thursday, Oct. 21 and again on Thursday, Oct. 28 from 7-9 p.m. at the Oceanfront Branch of the Virginia Beach Public Library.

Lukic will discuss investment tax credits, accelerated cost recovery systems, tax deferrals, long term capital gains treatments and oil depletion allowances. Registration in advance for his lectures is required. Interested adults may register by contacting the library at 428-4113.

Beach Has Winning Horse

The following Virginia Beach resident won in the 4-H horse show at the State Fair of Virginia: Hunter seat equitation, Kim Frame on "Zim" I'm

Entitled," first place. She also won a second place in the costume class.

Frame also won in the hunter pleasure ponies over fences category.

Wizard's Family Amusements

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- Tron
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- Rober Tron
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FOR SALE OR RENT

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At Lite Appetit

Wining, Dining, Losing Weight And Having Fun

By Mike Gooding
Sun Staff Writer

A glistening thick crimson syrup invitingly oozes all over a dozen or so plump strawberries that sit delectably upon a rich slice of shortcake, all of which is topped off by a pile of whipped cream that is about the same size as a small loaf of bread. The mere sight of so awesome a creation excites the soul and stirs the senses of all who cast eyes upon it, and brings tears to those on a diet; those who are forever forbidden from partaking in its calorie-laden delights.

On the horizon, however, looms good news for the overweight because there is in Virginia Beach a chain of restaurants where they can go and no

longer be tortured. There, at the Lite Appetit Lo-Cal Bakery and Restaurants, the obese and the obsessed can indulge in their favorite treats without remorse.

How is this possible? How can it be done? Quite simply, the secret lies within the inner sanctum of the establishments' kitchen, where the calorie count of ingredients are watched more closely than the needle on the bathroom scale.

The strawberry shortcake, for example, despite its deceiving appearance, contains just 253 calories. Other house specialties boast similarly trim calorie counts. For instance:

- Turkey Tetrazzini — chunks of turkey, smothered with cheese and

- baked in a wine sauce — 383 calories.

- Pizza Burger — tender all veal patty, cheese and Italian sauce — 299 calories.

- Vegetable Strudel — garden vegetables in a puff pastry, topped with turkey and two ounces of cheese — 279 calories.

- Quiche — 253 calories.

- Lemon Meringue Pie — 167 calories.

- Ice Cream Sundae — 153 calories.

A miracle of modern science? Hardly. Instead, Lite Appetit is a reflection of the years of misery suffered by its owner Sandy West, a one-time 168-pounder. West has since shed some 50 pounds, but still remembers vividly the sad days of her youth. "I was a fat, ugly person with no self-esteem," she laments. "I had no desire to go out of the house and I didn't give a damn how I looked. Then, when my mother looked at me and said, 'Sandy, what has happened to my beautiful baby?' I went and joined Weight Watchers."

Eventually, West lost the pounds, and has managed, at age 33, to keep them off for 12 years. She has done so by adhering to a strict diet devised by Weight Watchers. "I didn't set foot inside a bakery for 12 years," West recalls. "To me, pies, cakes, and cookies were like another world."



"Why in the world would anyone want to fill themselves with garbage-burgers?" — Sandy West

"Then, one day I was watching 60 Minutes and saw a story about a place in California that sold diet bakery items," West continued. "I said to my husband right then that Tide-water needed that sort of thing." So, Sandy and her husband, George, who own a successful accounting firm in Virginia Beach, pooled their resources and launched into the restaurant business.

According to the owner, the food is anything but bland. "Most people think diet food tastes bad, but we are here to show that it can be delicious," says West. "People come in here and say they can't believe how good our stuff tastes. I had one woman almost in tears, thanking me for doing this for this area."

"If you were fat, and never able to enjoy the

ful to Weight Watchers for helping her lose weight, and so, once a week, she lectures on behalf of the organization, in a room located in the rear of her Virginia Beach Boulevard shop. "I just wanted to give back some of what I got," she says.

One of the topics which West lectures on, to anyone who will listen, is the evils of fast food restaur-

fresh daily. "No prepackaged junk here," West quips.

Apparently, West's ideas are catching on — and not just with the obese. "Most of my customers are not even overweight," she says. "Oh, they are definitely on the boarder-line and need to watch their weight, but they are not fat."

Eventually, West says she expects to own an entire chain of Lite Appetit Restaurants throughout Virginia. With luck, she says, "we may wind up another McDonald's."

"We got into this thing with the idea that it was going to someday be really big," she says. "And we get people calling all the time interested in knowing if we want to franchise."

West says she is ready to cash in, and she expects to some day make a fortune off the venture. "In fact, we are already doing very, very well. I don't see how we can do anything but build on that."

"If you were fat, and never able to enjoy the things you love, to all of a sudden have a place like this where you can go and eat like you want, it is a hell of a thing"

— Owner Sandy West



Lite Appetit owner Sandy West

In 11 months, the Virginia Beach Boulevard establishment has prospered to the point where a second eatery, at Hilltop Square, was opened in July, and a third, in Newmarket South, is scheduled for ribbon-cutting in November.

Why all the fuss over bland diet food? Because,

things you love, like a cookie, to all of a sudden have a place like this, where you can go and eat like you want and still maintain your weight, it is a hell of a thing," says West. "You just really cannot understand unless you have been there yourself. And I have."

West says she is thank-

rants, which serve, in her words, "junk food." Says West: "Why in the world would anyone want to fill themselves with garbage-burgers? Even though they taste okay, they contain too much filler." Items on her menu, prepared under the guiding hand of manager Steve Goulard, are prepared

Hope-Maury Meeting

The Hope-Maury Chapter will hold its Thursday, Oct. 21 meeting at 12 noon at Westminster Canterbury, 1300 Shore Drive, with Miss Janet Taylor as hostess.

Mr. Ralph K. T. Lawson, retired editor of the Virginia-Pilot newspaper will speak on "Poets and Poetry of the Confederacy."

Those desiring to attend should contact Mrs. James Gregory at 340-3876.

Hope-Maury Chapter was represented at the 87th Annual Convention of the Virginia Division United Daughters of the Confederacy held in Blacksburg Oct. 5 - 7 by Delegates, Mrs. James J. Gregory of Virginia Beach and Mrs. Elizabeth Morris of Norfolk.

The chapter won an award at the convention for having the most new members who transferred from the Children of the Confederacy to the United Daughters of the Confederacy during the past year.

Call 340-3876 or 340-2631 for more information.

Gregory Installed

Mrs. James J. Gregory of Virginia Beach has been installed as sixth District Chairman at the 87th annual Convention of the Virginia Division United Daughters of the Confederacy held recently in Blacksburg.

The Sixth District is composed of 12 chapters located in Virginia Beach, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Newport News, Hampton, Yorktown, Petersburg, Hopewell, Smithfield, Wakefield and Emporia. Gregory is also President of Hope-Maury Chapter.



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Including Shampoo, Set or Blow-Dry
Single Process (Tint)
\$20.00
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\$20.00
Henna/Lucite
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Each Additional Extra Application
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Shampoo, Cut, Style & Blow-Dry
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Helps insure conception, good condition and healthy foals.

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Feed during the first year for outstanding growth and vigor.

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Formulated especially for yearlings. Unsurpassed in helping promote stamina and performance in all horses.

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The all-in-one, complete feed that lets you place less emphasis on forage.

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City or suburban horses having light to heavy periods of use, followed by several idle days, will do especially well on this feed.

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PERM \$27.00
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1st Cut, Blow Dry or Set
warm moist shampoo
Expires Oct. 31, 1982

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Stihl Planning \$5 Million Expansion; Creating 200 New Jobs

Continued from Page 1

pects production to exceed 200,000 units in 1982. "Sure, we took a chance opening up again, but I expect we will do reasonably well at the end of the year," he said.

Such productivity does not surprise Kensil. It all stems from employee satisfaction. "If you go around and ask them, most will tell you this is the best job they ever had," he said. "We do not ever want or need for employees," he added, saying his office has on file a waiting list of potential workers. This, Kensil said, is due in part to the work environment at

Stihl.

"People looking for career advancement can find it here," he said. "You can have a job for life at Stihl, if that is what you are looking for."

Providing such jobs to Virginia Beach is, according to Kensil, a feather in Stihl's cap. "We like to think we put more into this community than we take out," he said. "We don't really rely on sales in this area so much. Stihl is not in the business of selling chainsaws to the guy in lower Manhattan. So, our primary market is in heavily wooded, rural areas you've probably never heard of."

Rather than merchandise its product in nat-

ional department stores like their competitors, Stihl instead sells its saws to private merchants. "You've got to remember, 85 percent of the people who buy a Stihl saw are buying their second saw," Kensil says. "Everyone who sells our saws is able to service them himself. That is the mistake our competitors have made - mass merchandising and going the warranty route. If one of their customers needs repairs, the saw is sent off to Atlanta and he doesn't know if or when it will come back. With Stihl, you just take it back where you bought it, and it is fixed on the spot."

Kensil said Stihl "is as

concerned with safety as it is with consumer satisfaction." So, the company instructs all dealers on safety precautions which should be imparted to customers. Stihl offers two types of chainsaws; those for homeowners and those for commercial uses such as farming and tree surgery. The former is outselling the latter, according to Kensil. "Right now, we are selling damn few professional units, but I guess that is probably because of the housing industry."

Despite such gloomy indicators, Stihl is moving forward with expansion. This week, work is finishing on extensive heating and dye-casting facilities that will allow the company to manufacture its product in Virginia Beach without having to import materials or components from Germany. The construction costs for the 100,000 square foot expansion total \$5 million. When in full operation in 1984, the new facility will employ an additional 200 people according to Kensil. These additions complement an already existing 136,000 square foot manufacturing building and 25,000 square foot office building.

Obviously, Stihl is in Virginia Beach to stay. Kensil, for one, could not be more happy. "I've been in the area since 1956, and I've seen a lot of growth in this area," he said. "Virginia Beach still has a long way to go, insofar as attracting more industry, and we feel confident that the city will be successful toward that end. There is no question that this is a good place for industry."



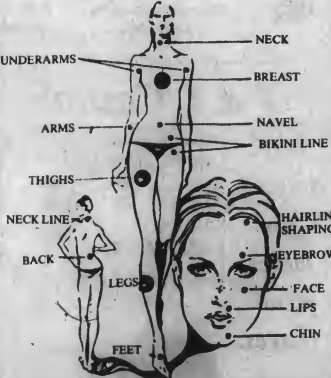
"Most employees will tell you this is the best job they ever had" - Stihl Vice President Dan Kensil.



Stihl's Assembly Line production will net 200,000 saws in 1982.

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Swamp Issue

Continued from Page 1
to discuss development of the site. Jennings told Council at its informal session Monday afternoon that McDonnell, who had wanted to acquire the site to develop into a theme park, is not interested in the city site at present but would proceed in developing the contiguous site. His plans are to start work in March of 1983 on his Mystic Village.

Kitchen said that McDonnell expressed some concerns about whether a park should be developed before the pollution problem was alleviated and said that he hoped that the city plans would not preclude proposals by him or other business persons to develop at least a portion of the site.

When asked by Mendenbeck what type of development he was considering, McDonnell replied that it could be an aquarium or similar activity which will make money for the city and be an amenity as well.

The site contains approximately 16 acres, but only about 13 are usable. The remainder is in wetlands.

Jennings said that his concern is the potential health hazard there. At present the Hampton Roads Sanitation District (HRSD) discharges effluent into the marshy area under certain conditions. Charlie Jeckyll, of the Public Utilities Department said that the city's agreement with

HRSD provides that within 30 days of the date that their new Atlantic Treat-

ment Plant comes on line, HRSD will vacate their lease of the city's force

main, stopping the discharges. The plant, however, is not expected to be in operation until the end of 1984 or early part of 1985.

Crime Solvers

Call 427-0000



By Beach Detective Michael Derwent



The Virginia Beach Crime Solvers Program this week is offering a \$1,000 cash reward for information regarding the theft of over \$21,000 in chainsaw motors from the Stihl Corporation.

On Monday, March 30, 1981, at 6:00 p.m., a trailer loaded with thirty model 056AVE chain saw motors were secured by a padlock in the parking lot of Stihl at 536 Viking Drive. The following Wednesday morning,

at 8 a.m., the padlock had been cut off and all the motors were missing. The empty boxes in which the motors had been packed were found in a wooded area approximately 50 yards from the trailer. The boxes had contained only the motor and needed the chain and bar to make a complete saw.

Crime Solvers wants to locate these stolen chainsaw motors and the person or persons who committed this theft. If you purchased a Stihl chainsaw or a Stihl chainsaw motor from an individual or an unauthorized dealer, call 427-0000 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. to report the serial number. Remember, you do not have to give your name.

If you have any information about this theft, call Virginia Beach Crime Solvers at 427-0000 and you can receive up to a \$1,000 cash reward. Callers never have to give their name to either provide information or to receive the cash reward. Crime Solvers will also pay up to \$1,000 cash for information about any crime, apprehension of wanted persons, or the recovery of drugs or stolen property.

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Meeting Time Deferred

By Lee Cahill
Sun Reporter

Virginia Beach City Council Monday afternoon deferred action on a proposal to change its meeting days from Monday to Tuesday so that all Council members could be present. Councilman Dr. J. Henry McCoy, Jr. was absent Monday. He was attending a meeting of the American Transportation Association, as a representative of the Tidewater Regional Transit Commission.

Councilwoman Nancy Creech, who has promoted the change, also said that the change is intended to facilitate the work of the council and not to replace one problem with more problems. Council apparently will continue to look at objections to the change before making its final decision.

The Woman's View



Notes To My Friends ...

Tidewater and my farm at Elam have only one major unovercomeable fault. That being that they are where they are, one hundred fifty miles apart.

If Elam were located somewhere in Suffolk, or York, or if Tidewater were closer to Pamplin City or Tuggle, everything would be perfect. But they're not, and I love both too dearly to give up either of them.

So, five days a week I'm home in Tidewater, and the other two, I'm home at Elam, and thus am happy seven days a week.

The wonderful thing about it is that if I'm at either end,



By News Anchorwoman And Author Jim Kincaid

or on my way from one to the other, I'm solidly down home.

September 10, 1981

I've mentioned before that my dog Murphy, an Irish setter, had some bad habits when he came to live at Elam; mainly that he liked to chase things.

Well, he settled down considerably, but he still has an occasional relapse.

Some of the cats of Elam have never been fully convinced that Murphy has mended his ways, and they still run when they spot him, usually for the nearest tree, and Murphy obliges them by giving chase.

Murphy no longer chases cars at all, that is, cars in general. He still chases one particular truck and an occasional funeral procession. But Murphy isn't the sort of dog to give up favorite bad habits without replacing them with new and imaginative bad habits.

His latest passion is screen doors.

There's something about a screen door that offends Murphy; particularly a screen door that leads into a kitchen where there might be an unsatiated chicken or a roast, or a cake, or anything else that a large Irish setter might find appetizing.

So, we are running short of screen doors at Elam.

We have several screen door frames.

It's almost time to put the storm panes in those doors anyway, but I'm reasonably certain Murphy will feel about them the same way he feels about screen door.

This series of excerpts from "Notes To My Friends" is brought to you through the courtesy of The Donning Company, a local publishing firm, and Jim Kincaid. The book is available in most book stores.

The Chopping Block

The Big Banana Bonanza!

People like bananas for many reasons. They are inexpensive, low in calories, and nutritious.

As a snack they are a 100% natural source of nutrients. A medium banana contains vitamins, minerals, important trace elements and six times more protein than fat. There's a lot of good food in one banana, but not many calories—about 101. Bananas are low in calories because they're high in fiber, cellulose and pectin. Fiber has nearly zero calories.

Chances are your grandparents, your parents and even you ate bananas before you could talk! For infants, bananas are a natural because of their soft texture makes them easy to chew.

Just one banana added to a toddler's diet supplies nearly 25% of the Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA) of vitamin C, plus riboflavin, thiamine and vitamin A.

What would happen if you replaced your usual coffee break doughnut with a fresh banana? Bananas have more vitamins and fewer calories than coffeecakes. Substituting a banana for a high-calorie pastry is a smart start to ward off middle-age spread.

Bananas give variety to monotonous menus. Serve them baked or broiled, or whipped with milk. Try some of our serving suggestions.



BANANA MUFFINS (Makes 10-12 muffins)

1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/4 cup sugar
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 beaten egg
1/2 cup milk
1/3 cup cooking oil
1 cup mashed banana

In a large mixing bowl stir together the flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt. Make a well in the center. Combine egg, milk, and oil. Add egg mixture all at once to flour mixture. Stir just until moistened; batter should be lumpy. Stir in mashed bananas. Grease muffin cups or line with paper bake cups. Fill 2/3 full and bake at 400 F for 20 to 25 minutes. Remove from pans; serve warm.

BANANA NUT COOKIES (Makes 5 dozen)

2 cups all-purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup mashed banana
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt

Stir together the flour, baking powder, cinnamon, soda and salt. Set aside. In a mixing bowl beat butter for 30 seconds. Add sugar and beat until fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla; beat well. Add dry ingredients and mashed banana alternately to beaten mixture, beating after each addition. Stir in nuts. Drop from teaspoon 2 inches apart onto a well-greased cookie sheet. Bake in a 375 F oven for 10 to 12 minutes. Cool on a wire rack.

BETTER TIMES BANANA BREAD

1 cup mashed bananas
2 eggs
1/2 cup melted margarine
1 cup whole wheat flour
3/4 cup all-purpose flour
3/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

In bowl, combine flours, sugar, baking powder and soda. Blend margarine, bananas, eggs, and vanilla. Add all at once to dry ingredients. Stir until blended. Turn into 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan that has been well greased. Bake in 350 F oven 50-60 minutes or until a wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Remove from pan, cool. For easier slicing, wrap and store overnight.

Telephones Now Available For Every Decor, Personality



The old black dial telephone is long dead, and with its demise came the birth of a whole world of designer phones to fit all decor.

People everywhere are investing in their own phones rather than paying rental on company phones, looking on them as stylish furniture accessories, as well as useful machines.

For those consumers who like the idea of owning phones that fit their decor and personality, The Chatter Box in Great Bridge has a few suggestions:

•The Chalk 'N Talk phone is a contemporary version of the best-selling Memo Telephone—a one-piece telephone, a chalk message board and a quartz clock at a great value.

•The Oak Antique Wall phone is an authentic reproduction of the old-time telephone in solid oak with brass accents.

•The Kitchen Counter Phone is a perfect telephone for that small counter, where a large telephone would look out of place. Two different kitchen motifs to choose from.

•The wicker model is from China with love. The world's best wicker work complete with a one-piece telephone is the perfect complement for sunroom or bath. It's available in white wicker or natural rattan.

•The County Line model is a handcrafted replica of the early 1900's-style wall telephone, complete in every detail. Sturdy construction of solid 1/2", hand oiled red oak. Antique cloth handset cord...brass accents on the hookswitch and bells.

The Chatter Box

Phone Store



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The Woman's View



Decorating

Family Room's Personality Altered By Color



Contemporary version of family room is bright and youthful, with color scheme of yellow and lipstick red. Off-

white walls, Armstrong Solarian floor soften vivid color scheme and make room livable.

When it comes to decorating, color makes all the difference. It may even be the single biggest factor determining room appearance.

For instance, take a room and decorate it according to two different color schemes. The change from one to the other can be dramatic, enormous, night and day—or, in some cases, contemporary and traditional.

One of those cases is featured in the current (Oct. 26) issue of Family Circle, a joint project of the magazine's editors and interior designers at Armstrong. They color-schemed a family room for people who prefer contemporary decor and then again for others who favor traditional.

View the two versions side by side and you'd hardly guess it was the same room. (They also did a living room, also shown in the issue.)

The contemporary version of the family room is Pow!, a splash of vivid primary colors. In fact, the color scheme is lipstick red and bright yellow.

But it has its subtleties too. While it's not the first thing you'd notice, like the colors, there's an interesting interplay going among the red-group fabrics (on the ottoman, the throw pillows, the folding screens, in the Roman window shades). There's more red in the room, a whole wallful of it. The entire fireplace wall is enamel-painted lipstick red.

The biggest block of yellow is the units of the modular sofa, which is covered in duck. More yellow: the enamel-painted wooden window trim and decorative molding that rings the walls at ceiling height.

Softening the punch of the room's powerful primary colors are three off-white walls and an off-white Designer Solarian II no-wax floor. These expanses of "non-color" make the red and yellow color scheme more livable, and the no-wax flooring contributes to practicality by cutting down on housework.

Another critical element in the room is the ash-wood furniture from Thomasville's award-winning "Country Collection." (It took a Daphne at the national furniture show this year.)

The pieces are an armchair, tavern table, dining table and Windsor chairs. The style is an updated, streamlined

"country," equally at home in a contemporary setting.

In the re-do of the family room, the architecture stayed the same (with the addition of a conventional mantelpiece to the fireplace) but the color scheme underwent a drastic change. Instead of lipstick red and yellow, it's now mainly earth tones, augmented by navy blue and cream.

The color scheme was borrowed almost ready-made from the terra cotta, taupe and ochre of the Solarian Supreme flooring. This super-deluxe no-wax flooring is distinguished by state-of-the-art styling and a durable "inlaid" construction.

In its new persona, the family room might be described as either traditional or Americana. The focal point is an Amish quilt in terra cotta, navy and cream. The modular sofa was replaced with a traditional one upholstered in plaid fabric the colors of the quilt.

The red fireplace wall was repainted taupe and the other walls were papered

in a tattersall check (terra cotta lines on a cream background) from the Metropolitan Museum of Art's American Wing collection.

The furniture is somewhat eclectic. For instance, the coffee table shows a rustic or primitive influence while the bar has rounded, modern lines.

The accessories, though, are all traditional: numerous antiques and craft items, including a hand-polished wooden hobby horse over the mantel, willow twig baskets, a milk can, a wire basket stuffed with logs and a stoneware crock serving as a vase for a spray of buttercups. Bean pot lamps and pottery complete the accessories.

Finally, the yellow-enameled wood trim and moldings have been repainted terra cotta. And the red Roman shades have made way for cottage curtains in white, trimmed with terra cotta.

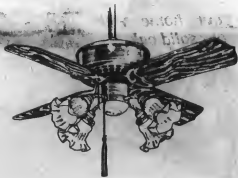
It's the same room, all right, but you'd have to look closely to tell. That's the kind of difference color makes.



Earth tones predominate in traditional version of family room. Project was joint effort of Armstrong Interior

designers and editors at Family Circle which is featuring it in current (Oct. 26) issue.

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Ceilings Ideal Hangout For Light, Fan Combo

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Lighting Ltd. of Virginia Beach suggests that you consider the versatility of a modern ceiling fan as an alternative to an ordinary lighting fixture.

Precision-engineered ceiling fans are quiet, easy to install, energy-efficient and come with optional light kits ranging from traditional to contemporary. They are an attractive addition to any room and are suitable for any decor.

Besides their good looks, ceiling fans offer energy-saving features: a motor reversing switch for climate control and a solid-state variable speed control. The motor reversing switch saves energy year-round by improving circulation of air conditioning or heating.

As easy to install as a light fixture, ceiling fans come with easy-to-follow, step-by-step instructions and all necessary hardware for installation. The fans can be mounted on any standard eight foot ceiling. Optional extension kits are also available for raised or vaulted ceilings.

The optional light kits range from round globes to eye-catching, nostalgic tulip designs.



Good circulation, energy conservations, looks and lighting add up to ceiling fans from Lighting Ltd. They are precision-engineered, easy to install, run quietly and are attractively additions to any room.

Lovers' Letter Scheme Led To First Stamp

In 1837 while making his appointed round, a British postman delivered a letter to a maid working at a local inn.

Seeing that the letter was sent collect, the damsel returned it to the mailman. "You will just have to destroy it," she said. "I can't pay the postage."

Sir Rowland Hill, and English schoolmaster who was staying at the inn, overheard the conversation. Sympathizing with the maid, he gallantly paid the charge. The postman left.

"I'm sorry you did that," the maid said. "My sweetheart and I have adopted the plan of putting our messages on the outside of letter. We read those messages and then turn the letter back. In that way, it doesn't cost us anything to exchange messages."

The maid's scheme made Sir Rowland think about the English Post Office Department and how it operated. Hill began examining the postal system, which was complicated and generally inefficient.

Many of his observations and proposals were later adopted.

For example, he proposed that all mail be prepaid and that postage stamps be used to indicate payment by the sender.

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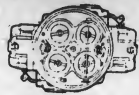
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Game 9) Mississippi at Vanderbilt

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Game 17) Memphis State at Tulane

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Game 18) Wake Forest at Virginia

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Game 20) Illinois State at East Carolina

Bob Harmon Forecasts Week's College Games

We live just a few miles from Michie Stadium, the home of the Cadets of West Point. And we always cringe a bit when teams such as North Carolina, Boston College, Pittsburgh, or Notre Dame come in to do battle (rather a misnomer) with the Black Knights of the Hudson. This season hasn't been too bad. The only annihilation was away from home. The Tar Heels of North Carolina entertained Army, were poor hosts, and destroyed them 62-8. However, this week the Eagles of Boston College fly in to do their yearly destruction job...last season it was 41-6, Boston College. So - it'll be another cringing Saturday as the powerful Eagles are picked to roll over the Cadets.

There'll be another contest in the East that will result in anything but destruction of either team. The Mountaineers of West Virginia host the Nittany Lions of Penn State. Just in case you've forgotten, the Mountaineers are the same people who frightened the daylight out of Pittsburgh three weeks ago before succumbing 16-13, and the same team that shocked Oklahoma on opening day 41-27. Penn State has one large scalp hanging in its lion's cage...its original owner was Nebraska. West Virginia lost the confrontation with State last year 30-7, but an upset is very possible this Saturday. Penn State is favored by just a couple of whiskers.

Southern Methodist rolled up 365 points last year on its way to winning the championship of the Southwest Conference. The Mustangs posted a 10-1 record, missing an undefeated season by just three points. Their lone loss, a 9-7 squeaker to Texas. The Longhorns have had a week's rest since their 28-22 loss to Oklahoma, and S.M.U. had won five straight before its tussle with Houston last week. Texas is the home team for this conference headliner, but our leanings this year - just slightly - are with the Mustangs.

Air Force 35-Texas-El Paso 13
Alabama 28-Cincinnati 6
Arizona 37-Pacific 7
Arkansas State 23-McNeese State 13
Arkansas 26-Houston 14
Baylor 23-T.C.U. 14
Boston College 42-Army 6
Bowling Green 17-Toledo 8

Win Cash

Sun Prognosticators

Lean, Mean Laughon Wins One, Finally!

Lean and Mean Walter Laughon broke the longest losing streak of the season this past weekend when he correctly picked fifteen out of twenty games in the Post's Football Contest. Until this past weekend, only Richmond and the University of Virginia had longer losing streaks.

Bashful Brown was nosed out of first place for the weekend when he only guessed 14 winners out of 20 games and Killer Barba brought up the caboose with 13 of 20 winners.

Even with her last place finish this past weekend, Killer Barba still clung to a slim one game lead over Bashful Brown, with Lean and Mean Laughon still on the ground floor after six weeks of competition. For the year, Killer has an overall record of 79 wins and 41 losses (66%), Brown is one game behind at 78 and 42 (65%) and Laughon is a disappointing third with a record of 73 and 47 (61%).

In this week's contests, some very tough (read that as toss-ups) games could result in a change of leadership in the prognosticators' race for supremacy at *The Chesapeake Post*. Some of those games include: William & Mary visiting at the Dukes of James Madison, Mississippi at Vanderbilt, Penn State at West Virginia, Southern Methodist at Texas and a strong Auburn team going to Mississippi State to play.

Maybe this week some teams of interest locally are looking to break into the win column for the first time. They are the Wahoos of Virginia and the Spiders of Richmond. If those two teams were playing each other, the game would probably end in a tie, so that neither team would still have a victory.

Best of luck to those poor teams. There is never any silver lining to a cloud for a team that plays as dismal as those two.

Also, best of luck to all our readers who enter this week's slate of games in the *Chesapeake Post* Football Contest.

Brigham Young 40-Colorado State 7
Central Michigan 21-Kent State 6
Clemson 24-No. Carolina State 10
Columbia 20-Backnell 17
Dartmouth 23-Cornell 21
East Carolina 31-Illinois State 0
Fresno State 28-San Jose State 27
Furman 26-East Tennessee 7
Georgia 40-Kentucky 10
Harvard 21-Princeton 7
Holy Cross 24-Brown 12
Illinois 24-Wisconsin 14
Indiana State 25-Southern Illinois 20
Iowa State 24-Colorado 13
Iowa 22-Minnesota 20
Jacksonville State 27-Tenn.-Chattanooga 21
Kansas State 20-Kansas 14
Louisiana Tech 29-NW Louisiana 13
Marshall 21-Akron 20
Maryland 21-Duke 10
Miami (Ohio) 26-Ohio 13
Michigan State 24-Purdue 21
Michigan 42-Northwestern 10
Mississippi State 24-Auburn 22
Navy 34-The Citadel 10
Nebraska 38-Missouri 10
Nevada-Reno 24-Cal-Fullerton 17
New Mexico 38-New Mexico State 12
North Texas 22-West Texas 21

NE Louisiana 29-SE Louisiana 7
Northern Illinois 24-Eastern Michigan 15
Notre Dame 31-Oregon 7
Ohio State 23-Indiana 17
Oklahoma 27-Oklahoma State 10
Penn State 35-West Virginia 20
Pittsburgh 35-Syracuse 6
Richmond 20-V.M.I. 10
Rutgers 21-Coigate 16
San Diego State 26-Long Beach State 20
South Carolina 27-L.S.U. 24
Southern Calif. 45-Oregon State 7
S.M.U. 23-Texas 22
So. Mississippi 28-Louisville 7
SW Louisiana 25-Lamar 6
Stanford 30-Washington State 7
Tennessee State 30-Bethune-Cookman 6
Tennessee 21-Georgia Tech 13
Texas A & M 31-Rice 8
Tulane 17-Memphis State 7
Tulsa 27-Drake 12
U.C.L.A. 31-California 13
Utah 21-Wyoming 17
Vanderbilt 25-Mississippi 24
V.P.I. 33-Appalachian State 10
Wake Forest 20-Virginia 6
Washington 28-Texas Tech 10
Western Carolina 26-Wofford 24
Western Michigan 27-Ball State 6

Wichita 27-Texas-Arlington 17
William & Mary 24-James Madison 20
Yale 24-Pennsylvania 23

OTHER GAMES EAST

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Alfred 17-Cortland State 13
American Internat'l 20-Ithaca 17
Amherst 28-Wesleyan 20
Carnegie-Mellon 23-Bethany, WV 7
Cheyney State 23-Bloomsburg 20
Coast Guard 22-Bowdoin 21
Delaware 30-Towson 13
Delaware Valley 40-Wilkes 0
Gettysburg 31-Hampden-Sydney 6
Juniata 24-Albright 8
Lafayette 34-Davidson 6
Maine 24-Connecticut 23
Massachusetts 21-Boston U. 17
Middlebury 27-Colby 6
Montclair State 35-Central Connecticut 13
New Hampshire 23-Northeastern 10
Plymouth State 37-Maine Maritime 7
Ramapo 25-William Paterson 21
Rhode Island 24-So. Connecticut 20
Slippery Rock 23-Lock Haven 10
Tufts 24-Williams 14
Worcester Tech 26-Bates 20

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(Game 6)				(Game 16)			
(Game 7)				(Game 17)			
(Game 8)				(Game 18)			
(Game 9)				(Game 19)			
(Game 10)				(Game 20)			

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• Oct. 29, 30, 31
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Tidewater Quilters Guild Show
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Beach Championship Is At Stake Friday

By WALTER LAUGHON

The big game this week and perhaps the biggest of the year will be played at First Colonial Friday night. The undefeated First Colonial Patriots host once beaten Green Run in a match-up that will determine the champion in the Beach District. Both teams are undefeated in the District and First Colonial has won seven straight. Green Run has won six in a row after an opening game defeat by Bethel of the Peninsula District.

Last week was a week of upsets as Cox, Kellam and Bayside all pulled upsets, however the top two teams managed to keep winning but not without difficulty. Green Run won its game handily over Granby but number one ranked First Colonial needed a field goal in the last six seconds to pull out a victory over Booker T. Washington. This reporter had the worst week yet last week with a 2-3 record to go to 14-4 overall. Here are this week's games and predictions, which hopefully, will be improvement on last week.

Cox (4-3) At Kellam (3-4)

Although both teams are out of the district race, this game should prove to be interesting in that both teams are out to prove something. Cox, after getting off to a 3-0 record, suffered three straight defeats. Last week the Falcons got back on the winning side with a victory over favored Kempville and they'll be out to prove they are as good as they seemed earlier in the year. Kellam beat heavily favored P.A. last week, shutting out the Cavaliers for the first time since 1975. They will be trying to prove that they're win over P.A. was no fluke.

Cox has one of the best offensive teams around led by a fine running back Kenny Dickens, and quarterback, Tim Zimmerly. Both players have been selected as Player-of-the-Week once this year. Kellam played its finest game of the year last week and will be hoping to put two good games back to back. Kellam has an experienced team, but a lack of depth has hurt them all year. Until last week, Kellam's defense had been having trouble. Cox has been having trouble defensively this year too, but they had one of their finest defensive efforts last week.

Kellam played its finest game of the year last week, but Cox will prove too much for the Knights. Cox should win this game handily.

Cox 28-Kellam 12

Princess Anne (3-4) At Kempville (4-3)

This game pits two teams that were upset victims last week. P.A. not only was beaten by Kellam, but they were shutout for the first time since 1975. Kempville still had an outside chance at the District Title. Cox dispelled any thoughts the Chiefs may have had about winning the Title when they beat them 19-15. This game should be interesting as these were two of the teams that were picked in the pre-season to be contenders in the Beach District. These teams are two of the best offensive teams in the area. Both P.A. and Kempville rank among the leaders in offense.

Kempville has one of the finest running backs around in D. J. Dozier. The Chiefs quarterback, Matt Hudgins, was the second most prolific passer in Tidewater until last week's game and he is one of the best Q.B.'s in Tidewater. Both Matt Hudgins and D. J. Dozier had disappointing games last week and should rebound this week. P.A.'s offense is led by running back Maurice Williams and receiver Jose Silver, one of the most exciting players in the district. Both teams have been having difficulties on defense this year. P.A. has yet to hold a team to under double digit scoring this year and has allowed opposing teams a total of 139 points in 7 games. Kempville's defense has done only slightly better, allowing a total of 125 points in its 7 games.

This should be a high scoring game, with both teams putting a lot of points on the board. Both teams should be UP for this game after last week's losses. This reporter gives the edge to Kempville in a close game.

Kempville 24-Princess Anne 28

Bayside (1-6) At Lake Taylor (4-2-1)

The Marlins of Bayside won their first game of the year last week as they beat hapless Maury (who have lost 17 straight games). The Marlins will have one week to enjoy their victory because it could be the last one for them this year. This week they play host to one of the hottest teams in Tidewater, Lake Taylor. The Titans have won four straight

games and won the biggest game of the year for them last week as they beat Norview 25-7, to take over the Eastern District lead. Both teams could be flat this week after coming off big wins and mistakes could make the difference.

For only the second time this year, Bayside scored more than one touchdown, and for the first time this year they limited the opposition to under two touchdowns. However, one must look at the quality of the team that the Marlins accomplished these feats against. Maury is the team that has lost 17 straight games! Despite the Marlins fine victory last week the underdoged Marlins will have more than they can handle this week with Lake Taylor.

Lake Taylor is playing some of the finest football in Tidewater right now and should have no trouble with Bayside. Bayside's first victory of the year should help boost the teams morale and they should play a little better football this week, but they will be over matched. Unless Lake Taylor comes out really flat after last week's important victory, the Marlins will get beat soundly.

Lake Taylor 24-Bayside 12 Green Run (6-1) At First Colonial (7-0)

This game, without a doubt, is the biggest game of the year in the Beach District. The winner of this contest will be a virtual shoo-in to win the Beach Title. The Patriots of First Colonial are the number one ranked team in Tidewater and the number two ranked team in the State. Green Run is the number three ranked team in Tidewater (behind First Colonial and Norcom). First Colonial had a scare last week when they beat Booker T. 24-22 with a field goal in the last six seconds to keep their perfect record intact. This was only the second time this year that anyone has even come close to beating the Patriots (P.A. lost to the Patriots 14-7 earlier in the year) but the Patriots were more than likely looking ahead to this week's game with the Stallions. Green Run lost its opener to Bethel of the Peninsula, but since then the Stallions have run up 6 straight victories. After being shutout in their first game and able to score only 8 points in their second game against Deep Creek, the Stallions have scored 137 points in their last 5 games and are one of the leaders in points scored in Tidewater. First Colonial is num-

ber one in just about every offensive category in Tidewater and they do have the number one rusher in Tidewater, Will Forbes. Although the Stallions have one of the better offensive teams around, when one thinks of Green Run they think of DEFENSE. Their defense has the best record in Tidewater and they lead in every defensive category. The Patriots have a fine defense, but have allowed 61 points in their last 4 games after giving up only 14 points in their first three.

This is the biggest game of the year for both teams. Both teams will be tight, and mistakes should play a key role in determining the eventual victor. First Colonial has had more experience playing in big games and they will have the Home Field advantage which could be just the edge they Patriots need to beat a fine Green Run team. This game could be a real barn-burner, but First Colonial's experience and home field advantage should prove to be too much for the Stallions.

First Colonial 17-Green Run 8

Player Of The Week

By WALTER LAUGHON

For the second time this year, Will Forbes of First Colonial has been selected Player-of-the-Week in Virginia Beach. Forbes rushed for 206 yards on 18 carries, leading the Patriots to their seventh straight win, 24-22 over Booker T. Washington.

On the first play from scrimmage, Forbes took the handoff and ran 79 yards for the Patriots first touchdown. Forbes also scored the Patriots second touchdown on a 4 yard plunge, which put the Patriots ahead 14-0. These two touchdowns proved to be very important as Booker T. came back and led the game 22-21 with time running out before the Patriots kicked a game winning field goal with 6 seconds left in the game.

Will Forbes now has 998 yards total rushing on the season and leads Tidewater in that category. He is averaging over 10 yards per carry, and this too, leads all runners in Tidewater. For his outstanding game, leading his team to victory, Will Forbes is this week's Player-of-the-Week in Virginia Beach.

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Mayor Jones Says 40 Blocks To Be Studied

Continued from Page 1

occasionally romp in the contaminated areas, but notes "there's been no report of disease, and no evidence on increased rates of illness." He also said that the future status of the marshlands is dependent on more adequate sewage treatment and discharge facilities, such as the forthcoming Atlantic plant which will be located near Dam Neck and will discharge waste two miles off the Virginia Beach shoreline.

McDonnell is convinced there is a health hazard on his property, and accuses "bureaucracy" of clouding the issue and not admitting there is a significant problem to overcome. "That's so silly," McDonnell said of Dr. Miller's reluctance to describe the situation as a health hazard because people haven't, as far as anyone knows, gotten sick because of the bacteria. "That just shows the gauze of their thinking. I want to eliminate the hazard and protect the public."

HRSD blames the sewage runoff onto McDonnell's land on the city's sewer and water lines, which HRSD

says are cracked, leaky, and when it rains causes their system to overflow. The Fort Story military base also adds to increased use of the sewer lines.

McClannan said problems of this sort have been continuing in Virginia Beach for years, and that it's time public safety came more into the spotlight.

"I think it's best we determine the safety before we determine the usage of a piece of property," she said.

A HRSD spokesman who didn't wish to be named said in reference to the litigation with McDonnell, "we don't agree with Mr. McDonnell and hopefully we can support our position in court. It depends on what is proved in court."

Mayor Louis Jones reports that the city will study 40 acres of the resort area, from the ocean back to Arctic Avenue, to determine if there are any other potential community health hazards.

McDonnell and the HRSD will meet in Virginia Beach Circuit Court on Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 10 a.m.



Kellam Color Guard Captains, Left to Right: Cindy McKinney, Capt.; Denise Mandras, Co-Capt.; Trudy Schlant, Co-Capt.; Mary Chapman, Rifle Capt.

Kellam Marching Band Earns First Place Kudos

The "Kellam High School Marching Knights" recently participated in the 11th Annual Robinson High School Marching Band Spectacular in Fairfax County. The "Marching Knights" earned First Place Band and First Place Color Guard in the festival. The week before the "Marching Knights" earned the "Dolphin Award" in the Annual Neptune Festival Grande Parade and Second Place Band at the 2nd Annual Virginia Beach Marching Band Open.



Pictured above are Sharon Shetrone, Allen Collins, Teresa Oveholt and Mary Denyes. Mr. Collins was the winner of the afghan raffled off at Century 21 Apollo's during the Tidewater Builders Association's Home and Trade at Lynnhaven Mall.

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- Bayco & A.P. Basement & S. Plaza Tr.
- Peoples Drugs Holland Plaza Holland Rd.
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- Farns Fresh - Lynnhaven Pky, Manor Sq.
- Solway Lynnhaven & Holland
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On Monday, November 15, 1982, at 2:00 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the City of Virginia Beach, the City Council will hold a PUBLIC HEARING:

PUBLIC NOTICE

OF
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND EXTEND
THE FRANCHISE OF
RESORT SATELLITE COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

An amendment to and extension of the franchise of Resort Satellite Communications, Inc., is hereby proposed to be granted. Said franchise was awarded by the Council of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, on March 2, 1981. The franchise granted Resort Satellite Communications, Inc., under certain terms and conditions, the right and privilege to construct, operate, and maintain a cable television system within a certain portion of the Beach Borough of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

The following amendment to the franchise of Resort Satellite Communications, Inc., has been proposed:

1. The franchise shall be in accordance with the CATV Ordinance which was adopted by the Council of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, on March 17, 1975, with the following exceptions.

a. Subparagraph 6C, describing the initial service area, shall be limited to the Borough of Virginia Beach (Beach Borough) as it existed on September 1, 1982; and along 19th Street, outside of said Beach Borough, to its intersection with Birdneck Road.

b. Subparagraph 6E shall be deleted.

c. Paragraph 13 of the CATV Ordinance shall be applicable to this franchise but subparagraphs 13A and 13B shall be amended to read as follows:

13. Security Fund

A. Within thirty days after the acceptance of this franchise, the Grantee shall deposit with the City Treasurer and maintain on deposit through the term of its franchise the sum of \$2,000 in cash and in addition shall post a construction performance bond in favor of the City of Virginia Beach in the amount of \$100,000. The cash deposit shall serve as security for the faithful performance by the Grantee of all of the provisions of this ordinance, except those pertaining to construction of the system and compliance with all orders, permits, and directions of any agency of the City having jurisdiction over its acts and defaults under this ordinance, and the payment by the Grantee of any claims, liens, and taxes due the City which arise by reason of the operation or maintenance of the system. The construction performance bond shall serve as security for the faithful performance by the Grantee of all provisions of this ordinance pertaining to the construction of the system and shall be in such form and with such surety as approved by the City Attorney. The construction performance bond shall be reduced in pro rata increments based upon capital investment.

The reduction and accompanying capital investments are as follows:

	Construction Capital Percentage	Cost (\$000)	Bond Reduction	Bond
Step 1	25	250	20,000	80,000
Step 2	50	500	20,000	60,000
Step 3	75	750	20,000	40,000
Step 4	100	1,000	20,000	20,000

Upon completion of construction as required by the franchise, the Grantee shall maintain an operating performance bond in the amount of \$20,000 for the duration of the franchise. Application for bond reduction may be made to the City Manager's office. Documentation of capital investment must accompany this request. Such documentation may be reviewed in accord with section 9, paragraph C, and section 11, paragraph B.

B. Within thirty days after notice to it that any amount has been withdrawn from the security fund deposited pursuant to paragraph A of this Section, the Grantee shall pay to or deposit with the City Treasurer a sum of money sufficient to restore such security fund to the original amount of \$2,000.

2. Notwithstanding paragraph 9A, the Grantee shall compute the franchise fee on gross revenues, and with the understanding that any increase in the franchise fee would be considered as an added expense and, therefore, would be passed onto the consumer, either as an add-on to the bill or as a part of the rate base. Furthermore, the Grantee agrees that it will support an application to the FCC when and if City Council, after further study and deliberation on its issue, decides to request an increased franchise fee of either four or five percent.

3. The fifteen-year period of duration for the franchise shall be deemed to run from date of adoption of this ordinance of amendment and extension.

Bids for such franchise, as amended above, shall be submitted in writing to the Office of the City Manager, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on or before November 15, 1982, at 2:00 p.m. In accordance with State statute, the City of Virginia Beach reserves the right to reject any and all bids for such franchise or the amendment thereof.

Ruth Hodges Smith, City Clerk
City of Virginia Beach, Virginia
169-24T 11/10 VB

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, November 3, 1982, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The staff briefing will be at 6:45 p.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room. The following applications will appear on the agenda.

REGULAR AGENDA:

1. Sharon Villines requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 6, Block C, Section D-3, Part 2, Green Run, 1445 Amberly Forest Road, Kempville Borough.

2. Robert L. Cardinal requests a variance to allow parking a major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 14, Block 6, Section 14, Princess Anne Plaza, 3332 Brookbridge Road, Lynnhaven Borough.

3. Charles R. Berry requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot setback for both side yards and the rear yard set-

backs instead of 10 feet each as required (deck, pool, and storage shed) on Lot 116, Section 1, Great Neck Farms, 1236 Paramore Drive, Lynnhaven Borough.

4. Arthur A. Dy requests a variance of 9 parking spaces to 10 parking spaces instead of 19 parking spaces as required (restaurant) on Lot 3, Block 12, Virginia Beach Development 205 11th Street, Virginia Beach Borough.

5. Kenneth W. Bider requests a variance of 9 feet to a 1 foot side and rear yard setbacks (northeast corner) instead of 10 feet each as required (storage shed) on Lot 11, Block S, Section 3, Aragona Village, 649 Kenneth Road, Bayside Borough.

6. Mr. and Mrs. Steve R. Black requests a variance of 31 feet to a 19 foot front yard setback instead of 50 feet as required (residential addition) on Lot 320, Section 4, Kings Grant, 3225 Queensbury Drive, Lynnhaven Borough.

7. Frederick J. and Marilyn L. Paquin requests a variance of 9.1 feet to a 20.9 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required (residential addition) on Lot 14, Block 38, Section 6, Aragona Village, 4816 Honeygrove Road, Bayside Borough.

8. Doug and Judi McKay requests a variance of 3.33 feet to a 26.77 foot setback from College Park Boulevard instead of 30 feet as required (through lot) on Lot 26, Block D, Section 3, College Park, 6336 Dickinson Way, Kempville Borough.

9. Ronald V. McGarity requests a variance of 5.2 feet to a 4.8 foot side yard setback (east side) and of 6.6 feet to a 3.4 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet each as required (garage) on Lot 12, Block K, Section 2, Carolanne Farms, 5813 War Admiral Road, Kempville Borough.

10. Vincent R. and Patricia H. Olivieri requests a variance of 10 feet to a 20 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required and of 20 feet to a 10 foot setback from the 20 foot alley adjoining the south property line instead of 30 feet as required and of 5 percent of lot coverage to 45 percent instead of 40 percent of lot coverage as allowed on Lot 24, Section B, Cavalier Shores, 216 43rd Street, Virginia Beach Borough.

11. Thomas J. Barnes requests a variance of 9 feet to a 21 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required (stoop) on Lot 30, Block 23, Diamond Springs, 5632 Norlina Road, Bayside Borough.

12. R. L. Murden requests a variance of 6 feet to a 24 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required (covered stoop) on Lot 16, Block 11, Section 2, Princess Anne Plaza, 224 Cassidy Avenue, Lynnhaven Borough.

13. Thomas C. Broyles, Trustee, requests a variance of 1.55 acres of land area to 1.45 acres of land area instead of 3 acres as required for a church and of 84 parking spaces to 60 parking spaces instead of 144 parking spaces as required (church addition) on Lots 14 through 22, Block 32, Virginia Beach Development Plat #2, 19th and Pacific Avenue, Virginia Beach Borough.

14. Joseph Lupia requests a variance of 9.5 feet to a 1.5 foot side yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (storage shed) on Lot 71, Section 1, Thoroughgood Estates, 1416 Dunstan Lane, Bayside Borough.

15. George D. Ranc requests a variance of 5 feet to a 15 foot front yard setback instead of 20 feet as required (residential addition) on Lot 11, Block C, Section G-2, Green Run, 3776 Summer Place, Kempville Borough.

16. Hauser Construction Company requests a variance of 20 feet to a "0" front yard setback instead of 20 feet as required (elevated walks) on Lot 8, Block 2, Section 2, North Virginia Beach, 207 61st Street, Lynnhaven Borough.

17. Richard I. Hanes requests a variance of 3 feet in building height to 38 feet in height instead of 35 feet in building height as allowed and of 8 feet to a "0" side yard setback (west side - elevated walk) instead of 8 feet as required on Lot 18, Block 2, Section D, Cape Henry Syndicate, 218 87th Street, Lynnhaven Borough.

18. E. Newton and Peggy B. Whitfield requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (swimming pool) on Lot 30, Section A, Cavalier Shores, 109 44th Street, Virginia Beach Borough.

19. C. G. Harshaw, Jr. requests a variance of 2 feet to a 6 foot side yard setback (south side) instead of 8 feet as required (2 story addition and decks) on Lot 2, Block 21, Section E, Cape Henry, 6308 Oceanfront, Lynnhaven Borough.

20. Marsha Lynn Building Corporation requests a variance of 10 feet to a 20 foot setback from the east property line instead of 30 feet as required of any yard adjacent to the Atlantic Ocean (deck) on Lot 6, Block 13, Section D, Cape Henry Syndicate, 81st and Oceanfront, Lynnhaven Borough.

21. Stephen C. Lampi requests a variance of 19 feet to a 1 foot front yard setback (82nd Street) instead of 20 feet as required and of 16 feet to a 14 foot setback from the west property line instead of a 30 foot setback as required of any yard adjacent to the Atlantic Ocean (2nd story addition and stoop) on Lot 1 and northern 10 foot of Lot 2, Block 13, Section D, Cape Henry Syndicate, 8110 Oceanfront, Lynnhaven Borough.

DEFERRED AGENDA:

1. Surf and Sand, Inc. requests a variance of 9 feet to a 26 foot front yard setback instead of 35 feet as required and to allow parking in the front yard setback where prohibited on Site 1 (2.07 acres), Bird Neck Area, 959 Laskin Road, Lynnhaven Borough.

2. Edna W. Macomb requests a variance of 15 feet to a "0" side yard adjacent to a street (Myrtle Avenue) instead of 15 feet as required and of 2 feet in fence height to a 6 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a required setback from a street (Myrtle Avenue) (deck) on Lot 161 A & 162 A, Hollies, 4800 Atlantic Avenue, Lynnhaven Borough.

ALL APPLICANTS MUST APPEAR BEFORE THE BOARD.

W. L. Towers
Secretary

167-11 2T 10/27 VB

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Virginia:

The regular meeting of the City Council of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, on Monday, November 8, 1982, at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH:

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Mrs. G. J. Gulbranson and Mrs. Nancy Vest for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-5 Residential District to R-8 Residential District on property located 360 feet Northeast of the intersection of Providence Road and Indian River Road, running a distance of 755.18 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 559.52 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 1001.66 feet along the Eastern property line and running a distance of 740 feet along the Southern property line. Said parcel contains 9.91 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Mrs. G. J. Gulbranson and Mrs. Nancy Vest for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-5 Residential District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located on the North side of Providence Road beginning at a point 290 feet more or less East of Indian River Road, running a distance of 568 feet along the North side of Providence Road, running a distance of 290 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 740 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 40 feet in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 145 feet in an Easterly direction and running a distance of 210 feet in a Southerly direction. Said parcel contains 4.44 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Leah Waitzer and Richard M. Waitzer for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from A-2 Apartment District to A-3 Apartment District on certain property located on the North side of Old Donation Parkway beginning at a point 224.44 feet West of First Colonial Road, running a distance of 742.92 feet along the North side of Old Donation Parkway, running a distance of 434.45 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 661.24 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 417 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel contains 13.16 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

BAYSIDE BOROUGH:

4. An ordinance upon Application of James E. Herndon for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from B-2 Community-Business District to I-1 Light Industrial District on property located at the Northeast intersection of Cleveland Street and Dorset Avenue. Said parcel is known as Lots 20, 21, 22, 42, 43 and 44, Block 41, Euclid Place, and contains 18,750 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMITS:

BAYSIDE BOROUGH:

5. An Ordinance upon Application of James E. Herndon for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a collection depot for recyclable materials on property located at the Northeast intersection of Cleveland Street and Dorset Avenue. Said parcel is known as Lots 20, 21, 22, 42, 43 and 44, Block 41, Euclid Place, and contains 18,750 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

PUNGO BOROUGH:

6. An ordinance upon Application of Marshall C. Munden for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a single family dwelling in the AG-1 Agricultural District on certain property located 800 feet more or less North of Princess Anne Road beginning at a point 1175 feet more or less Northwest of the intersection of Princess Anne Road and Public Landing Road, running a distance of 621.2 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 148.8 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 704.5 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 214 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel contains 2.55 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.

Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning.

Ruth Hodges Smith

City Clerk

167-12 2T 10/27 VB

Legal Notice

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION of the Virginia Beach Sun as required on September 30, 1982, Sec. 3685, Title 39, U.S. Code, Date of filing: Sept. 30, 1982. Published weekly. Office of publication: 138 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452. Publisher: F. Hanes Byerly, P. O. Box 497, Franklin, Virginia 23851. Editor: Greg Goldfarb, 502 Pine Song Lane, Apt. 302, Va. Beach, Va. 23451. Officers: F. Hanes Byerly, President, Franklin, Va. Kenneth R. Byerly, Vice-President, Lewistown, Mont; Nancy Byerly, secretary, Franklin, Va. Bondholders mortgages and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: none. Total no. copies printed, 10,398, paid circulation: sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales, 7,913, total paid circulation 10,366. Free distribution by mail carrier or other means. Samples complimentary and other free copies: 75; copies distributed to news agents

but not sold 55. Total distribution 10,243. Office, all over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing 100. Total 10,398. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. Richard W. Coard. 11/10/20 VB

Public Auctions

Take notice that on October 27, 1982 at 10:00 a.m. on the premises of Weaver's Auto 1096 Virginia Beach Blvd. Virginia Beach, Va. 23451, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto himself the right to bid, the following motor vehicle: 1974 Cadillac Serial #6D49R4E533146. Larry Weaver 1096 Virginia Beach Blvd. Virginia Beach, Va. 23451 167-10 1T 10/20 VB

Take notice that on October 25, 1982 at 9:00 a.m. at the premises of Cahoon's Gulf Station, 400 Virginia Beach Blvd., Virginia Beach, Va. the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following motor vehicles: 1971 Ford Wagon Serial Number

FW76A215438F, 1974 Oldsmobile Serial Number 3B27D4W118668, 1973 Chevrolet Panel Serial Number 1V05A3W369-100, 1971 Volkswagen Serial Number 311204-7639, 1969 Chevrolet Station Wagon Serial Number 134369B352,

1976 Toyota Corolla Serial Number TE73738-339 and 1979 CM 400T Honda Serial Number NC 012009155. Gloria Tuck Cahoon's Gulf 400 Virginia Beach Blvd. Virginia Beach, Va. 169-6 1T 10/20 VB

Paul J. Walter Joins
Krummel And Jackson

Charles R. Krummel, president, Krummel & Jackson Associates, P.C., a Virginia Beach based architectural firm, recently announced that Paul J. Walter, formerly employed by Washington Associates, has joined the firm.

Walter is an architectural graduate of the Catholic University of America and is currently in the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards Intern Development Program.

During Walter's three

years with the U.S. Veterans' Administration, Washington, D.C., he was involved in the Safety and Fire Improvements to the Veteran's Administration Medical Center, Salem, Virginia; and an Eight Floor Alteration for the Office of the Chief, Washington, D.C. While employed by the U.S. Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C., Walter was responsible for the playground at Glen Echo Park, Glen Echo, Maryland.

Leash Law Ordinance
Thoroughly Outlined

The Virginia Beach City Council recently approved a Leash Law Ordinance.

The ordinance states that it is unlawful for the owner of any dog to permit the dog on any public street, sidewalk or right-of-way excluding the public beaches of the City, unless it is kept secured by a leash or lead or other means of restraint and under the control of a responsible person capable of physically restraining the dog.

This ordinance includes the entire City to a southern boundary of Elbow Road to Salem Road to North Landstown Road to Princess Anne Road to Oceana Boulevard to Dam Neck Road. The ordinance excludes the Red Mill Farms Subdivision and the communities of Sandbridge and Lag O Mar.

For a copy of this ordinance contact the Public Information Office at 427-4111.

Rifle And Pistol Club
Sponsors Turkey Shoots

The Virginia Beach Rifle and Pistol Club will hold a turkey shoot every Saturday and Sunday in Oct. and Nov. from noon to 5 p.m. near London Bridge.

Part of the proceeds will be donated to the Children's Hospital of the Kings Daughters. Call 340-3708 for more information.

Legal Secretaries Meet
At Victoria Station

The Virginia Beach Legal Secretaries Association will hold its monthly dinner meeting, Monday, Oct. 25 at 6 p.m. at the Victoria Station restaurant, 4525 Columbus Loop, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

The guest speaker will be John Dido who is from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Dido will speak on job discrimination and sexual harassment.

YMCA Offers Classes

The Virginia Beach Family YMCA will begin a new session of classes starting Nov. 1. Registration begins Oct. 25.

A comprehensive program of classes is offered including: swimming, waterbables, gymnastics, fitness, aerobics, karate and tennis. Classes are open to youth and adults YMCA members and non-

members. Babysitting service is available. Classes are limited, early enrollment is suggested.

The Virginia Beach Family YMCA is located in the United Way Family Center, next to Mount Trashmore. For registration and additional information, visit the YMCA or call 499-2311.

Horticulturist Available

The Virginia Beach Department of Agriculture/Cooperative Extension Service will have a horticulturist available Monday through Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. to assist

Virginia Beach gardens with their gardening questions for fall planting. For information call the Horticulture Division at 427-4769.

Martin Pitches In

Virginia Beach resident Norrie Martin is a participant in "State Recycling Month," recently declared by Governor Robb.

The purpose of the month is to draw attention to the need to conserve Virginia's natural resources and to remove litter from the state.

Norrie is featured as Robinson Crusoe on the Virginia division of Litter Control's ad touring the special month.

486-3430

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CLASSIFIED

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Sun/Post classifieds are the answer.

Place your low cost, quick acting classified ad today. Call 486-3430 or mail the handy coupon. We're here to help you with your ad.

20 words or less, 1 week, only \$4.00-4 weeks, only \$12.00 (The fourth week is free). Your ad will run in each issue of the Virginia Beach Sun and Chesapeake Post.

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☐ Payment Enclosed

☐ Please Bill Me

Please run ad for () 1 week, () 4 weeks or () until stopped. Cost is \$12.00 for 4 weeks for first words. 20¢ for each additional word.

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Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Phone _____

Sun/Post Classifieds
P.O. Box 1327
Chesapeake, Va., 23320

1. Announcements

SEALED BIDS will be received by the State Forester until 2 p.m., on October 22, 1982, for the purchase of timber on the Tidewater Community College, Frederick Campus in the City of Suffolk. Full particulars including volume estimates, proposal forms and sample contract may be secured from Mr. Frank E. Burchinal, Virginia Division of Forestry, P. O. Box 3306, Portsmouth, Va., 23701-0306. Phone: Office 488-1921, Home: 484-6043.

LISTEN AND LOSE - weight without dieting. Reprogram your subconscious. It works. Send \$12.98 to Positive Behavior Development, 1579 S. Main Street, Chambersburg, PA 17201.

2. Personals

CREDIT PROBLEMS! Receive a Mastercard or Visa, Bad Credit No Problem. For Free Brochure call House of Credit, Toll Free 1-800-442-1311.

3. Autos

3. Lost & Found

CAT - \$100 leading to return. Solid black, short haired, neutered male. Right fang broken, belly fur thin. White collar faded address, Virginia beach maybe along Blvd. 463-0117

3-4T-10/20

FOODLE - White French, 12" miniature, white flea collar. Vicinity of Stratford Chase Providence Shopping Center, Kempville area. Large reward offered. Family anxious to find it. Orif stricken family. 467-0707.

3-11T-10/20

4. Autos

HONDA - 1979, Accord, 4 door, sm-in stereo, 5 speed, wine velvet interior, air conditioning, excellent condition. \$4,200. Call 653-8258.

4-4T-10/27

1979 CORDONA - 360 CI, AC, AT, PS, PB, Elec. window and seats. AM-FM stereo, new: Radials, brakes, battery and shocks. Extraordinary. \$3,900. Call Brad, 495-4213 or 543-6888.

4-4T-10/27

FORD - 1927, T-Bucket Roadster, 350 cubic inch, 400 turbo, car is 99% complete, driven daily, very fast, \$4500. Call 588-6252.

4-4T-10/20

MONTE CARLO - 1978, V-6, New paint, fully loaded, excellent condition, \$3800. After 12 noon 495-0374

4-1T-10/20

FORD 1973 PICKUP - Automatic Trans., wagon wheels, air shocks, good running condition. \$1700. 547-3338

4-2T-10/20

PLYMOUTH - 1969 WAGON, automatic trans., air conditioned, good condition. \$500. 547-2338

4-2T-10/27

PINTO - 1973, STATION wagon, 4 door, 1200 cc. engine, excellent condition. \$350. Call 483-3711.

4-1T-10/20

BURCK - 1973 APOLLO. Excellent condition. New inspection, nice car. \$2850. 428-3106.

4-1T-10/20

CADILLAC - '79, Seville, 6000 miles, loaded, good condition, light blue, \$9400, 423-2559

4-4T-11/10

CAMERO - 1976, 228, 350, 4 speed, 12 volt, positive traction, car has many extras, too many to list. \$3500. Call 588-6252.

4-4T-10/20

CHEVROLET - 1978, Nova, 6 cylinder, automatic, 1 owner, very dependable, \$1,000. Call 588-6252.

4-4T-10/20

FORD - 1979, F100, Lariat, 4 wheel drive, chrome roll bar, chrome bush bar, truck is in excellent show condition. \$8,200. Call 588-6252.

5-4T-10/20

HONDA - 1979, 750 K, new 4 in 1 header, new Dunlop tires, new battery, new tune-up, 8,000 miles, very clean, \$3000. Call 588-6252.

7-4T-10/20

5. Trucks

CARLSON JET BOAT - 1978, 23 foot, comfy cabin, Tandem Trailer, low hours and fast. Asking \$6,983. Call 460-3573. After 5 call 481-0096.

8-TFN

MORRIS BAY - Desirable good crabbing or net fishing. 318 Chrysler, with pot pulper, excellent condition, 2,500, or trade for pick up of equal value. 464-0034, 460-2568.

8-4T-10/27

6. Boats

MINIATURE GERMAN SCHNAUZERS - AKC registered, championship bred, 6 weeks, 2 females, 2 males. \$250 - \$300. 467-0063.

13-4T-10/27

HERDS - EXOTIC - Taking orders & layaways. Now financing for Christmas. 421-9554

13-1T-11/20

SIAMSE KITTENS - Red Point, registered; champion sire, show quality. \$200. 481-3358

13-TFN

7. Motorcycles

8. Boats

MINIATURE GERMAN SCHNAUZERS - AKC, 3 males, 9 wks. lat shots. Adorable. \$200. 467-7902

12-1T-10/20

PETS - Please help us by giving a loving pet a home. We are a non-profit organization, but we will gladly take donations. We are in need of Foster Parents for our pets. Please call 467-7630, 481-6654 or 399-8321 if you can help. Animal Assistance League.

13-TFN

10. Help Wanted

FEEL GOOD ABOUT What You Do. Represent America's No. 1 direct sell beautiful products: cosmetics, fragrance, jewelry. Good earnings. Call now 547-8235.

10-4T-10/20

PART TIME - ACT II JEWELRY - Christmas cash. No investment, no delivery, \$10 an hour. Car and phone necessary. Call Fran Rock, 467-1818 between 2 and 6 pm only.

10-11T-10/27

WORK AT HOME - Job available! Substantial earnings possible. Call 504-641-8004 ext. 1982 for information.

10-4T-10/27

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Lady to sew Country Curtains and accessories. Opportunity for industrial person. Call 482-5311.

10-4T-10/27

200 to 400 WEEKLY - working part or full time at home. No experience. All ages. National Company. Free information. Send a self-addressed envelope to: DTL, 1113 North Avenue, Hopewell, Va., 23860.

10-2T-10/10

YOU SAW US ON PM Magazine/Today Show. Now see us in your home. Have a home lingerie party or become an UNDERCOVER WARE agent. Call Sandy collect at 1-245-8764.

10-4T-11/10

TEACHER - ADULT basic education & general educational development to teach classes at Tidewater Community College. Unit located in Chesapeake, Va., PT evenings. Prefer applicant with experience in adult education & with Va. certification. Submit state application to: Rehabilitative School Authority Bureau of Correctional Units, P. O. Box 1299, Dublin, Va. 23004. Attn: Mr. A. J. Lilly. For further information contact: Aaron Baugh (804) 225-3310, BOB Employer

10-2T-10/27

STENOGRAPHER - for Law office. 9 am-4 p.m. Post accurate typing required. Send resume to: Outland, Grey, O'Keefe and Hubbard, P.O. Box 1545, Chesapeake, VA 23320

10-4T-11/10

6 LADIES NEEDED - for sales' work. Car necessary, flexible hours. Ideal for young mothers. Earn excellent profits. Call 499-6734.

10-TFN

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING, reliable and experienced. Call 340-1389.

11-TFN

11. Positions Wanted

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING, reliable and experienced. Call 340-1389.

11-TFN

13. Pets

BOSTON TERRIER - pups. AKC. Shots, wormed. \$160. 625-2125

13-4T-10/20

MINIATURE GERMAN SCHNAUZERS - AKC registered, championship bred, 6 weeks, 2 females, 2 males. \$250 - \$300. 467-0063.

13-4T-10/27

HERDS - EXOTIC - Taking orders & layaways. Now financing for Christmas. 421-9554

13-1T-11/20

SIAMSE KITTENS - Red Point, registered; champion sire, show quality. \$200. 481-3358

13-TFN

MINIATURE GERMAN SCHNAUZERS - AKC, 3 males, 9 wks. lat shots. Adorable. \$200. 467-7902

12-1T-10/20

PETS - Please help us by giving a loving pet a home. We are a non-profit organization, but we will gladly take donations. We are in need of Foster Parents for our pets. Please call 467-7630, 481-6654 or 399-8321 if you can help. Animal Assistance League.

13-TFN

14. Livestock

ARABIAN HORSE - Registered 8 yrs. Pure bred, \$1,000 or trade for large safe pony. 547-1801; nights 547-5594.

14-4T-10/20

MAYTAG - Washer in excellent condition. \$125. Call 482-2468.

15-4T-10/27

15. Appliances

GAS DRYER - 31" by 25", 5 years old. Good condition, '65. Call Leo-Hope at 547-5115.

15-4T-10/20

AIR - CONDITIONER - Kelvisator, 115v, 8,000 BTU, 5 months old. Paid \$400 will sell for \$250. Call 480-5718.

15-1T-10/20

OLD HEATER - With blower, 1 year old, good condition. \$200. Call 545-1876.

15-1T-10/20

WASHING MACHINE - and refrigerator. Good condition. Call 488-9659.

15-TFN

FUR JACKET - Beaver, good condition, \$500, firm. 857-7290, Anne.

16-4T-10/27

FUR COAT - Dyed rabbit, never worn, large \$80. 461-3750.

16-4T-10/27

REFRIGERATOR - FREEZER - Amana side by side, copper tube and hook-up, automatic ice maker. Have to move it! Call 553-6429.

16-1T-10/20

TOOLS AND TOOL BOX to be sold on November 5th, 1982 at 5 p.m. - 108 Kempsville Road.

16-4T-11-4

TWO LAWN MOWERS - for sale, completely overhauled, 22" cut lawn mowers with new blades. One just a year old. Reasonable. Call 489-4068.

16-1T-10/20

17. Furniture

AUTHENTIC SHAKER - Dining tables and accessories. Custom built to order. Call 460-3834.

17-4T-10/20

DRESSER - FIVE drawer campaign style (by Bernhardt) fine quality, excellent condition. \$159. Call 467-9366.

17-1T-10/20

HOSPITAL BED - and walker. \$225. Will sell separately. Call 545-1876.

17-1T-10/20

3 PIECE BOLD TRAWWOOD - Sheraton Cabinet - 83" high, lots of storage space for tapes and records. Has Sony real-to-real tape deck and Sony receiver SR6050, 30 watt per channel. 2 Sansui speakers, SP2000. Space in cabinet for turntable. All for \$800. Call 588-5811.

17-TFN

BOOKCASE - LAWYER'S - antique mahogany, with glass front, stack 4, \$350. 481-4521

18-1T-10/20

IVORY COLLECTION - Statues, Netlike, Oriental screens, silk. Cloisane necklaces; Vases and Bases. 1804 granby St., 625-9119. Daily 10-5.

18-TFN

BOOKCASE - LAWYER'S - antique mahogany, with glass front, stack 4, \$350. 481-4521

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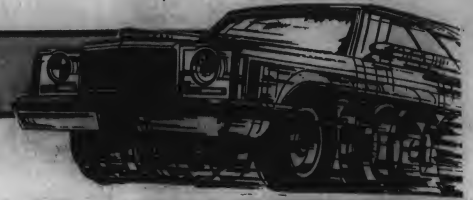
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18-TFN

The Pit Stop



Kimmach Attributes Success To Staff

Charles A. Kimmach, Jr. purchased People's Ford in March 1953 and established one of the top Ford Dealerships in the area.

Originally located in South Norfolk, the dealership was moved to its present location in 1963. Gary C. Kimmach, who handles most of the everyday dealings, stated the dealership has sold over 50,000 units since its beginning.

Asked what makes Kimmach Ford one of the area's top Ford dealerships, Gary attributes their success to his experienced staff, both in Sales and Service. According to him, "They're one of the most experienced around."

In the Service Department, run by Jay Council, two mechanics, Bill Everett and Carol Markham, have been with Kimmach for over 29 years. Leo Shelor, with 19 years longevity, was selected in 1981 as the top Ford mechanic in the area. Marion Pate, another top mechanic has been with Kimmach 16 years.

The Sales Force, headed by Managers Jim Reamy, Henry Suggs, Major Walker and Tommy Palmer, include Top Salesman Brooks Morgan with 22 years, Bob Wright and Fred Early, with 20 years apiece, and many other experienced salesmen. Among them: Levon Gregory, Jacques Metivier, Tom Grieves, Sonny Hart, Bill White, Mike Kohley, Randy

Wilkison, Larry Davies, Lemont Gather, Dick Palmer, Jim Bales, Richard Rayburn, Steve Klantic, Chuck McMurry and Jim Pittard.

Also deserving special mention are Jim Winters, Manager of Kimmach's Parts Department and Barry Graham, Manager of Kimmach's Body Shop.



Built Ford Tough!

Now advanced-technology Ford Trucks offer the newest, most modern heavy-duty diesel for big pickups—the new 6.9L true-truck V-8 diesel. Here's a great combination of hi-cube performance with traditional diesel fuel economy. RV trailer towing capacities go up to 15,700 lb. GCWR—2,200 pounds more than competition in 1982.

New Crew Cab models offer big 6-passenger seating to take the whole work crew, or family and friends on recreation fun trips. Of course, they're Built Ford Tough and have proven Twin-I-beam front suspension—like all Ford Pickups.

Fan clutch saves horsepower and fuel. Ford's Viscous type fan clutch—standard across the line—engages the fan only as actually needed. Fan does not run constantly, thereby robbing engine horsepower and wasting fuel.

These pickups are built for big payloads up to 4,625 lb.—5,630 lb. with dual rears. And up to 18,500 lb. GCWR's for pulling really big trailers.

'83 Ford XL: Looks Plus Luxury

For all its toughness, Ford XL moves you down the road in comfort and style. Exterior touches include bright upper body-side and tailgate moldings on single rear wheel Stylesides/body-side surround tape stripe and tailgate tape letters on Flareside and dual rear wheel pickups, bright hub caps (except on dual rear wheels) and bright rear window molding.

'83 Ford XLS: The Sporty One

For fun and flair it's the Ford XLS. Outside you get all these eye-catching

features: Distinctive two-color "XLS" tape stripe • Argent styled steel wheels with black hubs • Black front and rear bumpers • Blackout treatment on grille and headlamp doors • Black door handles, windshield molding, low-mount 9x6-in. western swingaway mirrors.

'83 Ford XLT: Top Of The Line

Ford's finest full-size pickup, the XLT has that distinguished, top-of-the-line look—inside and out.

Outside: the sleek exterior lines are accentuated by a full-length lower body-side molding, with protective black vinyl insert and distinctive brushed aluminum tailgate applique.

Most of the smaller Ford trucks are assembled at the plant right here in this area.

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The Virginia Beach Sun

56th Year, No. 43, Virginia Beach, Va.

October 27, 1982

Twenty-Five Cents

Intervention Necessary

Battered Wives Want To Save Marriage, End Violence

By Greg Goldfarb
Sun Editor

"Not a holiday went by that I didn't expect to be beaten, choked, or have a knife or a gun at my head," said Virginia Beach resident Dorothy Owens, a former battered wife who was abused by her husband for six years before divorcing him.

"At the time I thought I had to stay there and take it because all my needs were being supported, I didn't have an occupation and my husband said no one wanted an unemployed woman with five kids," she continued. "But I learned through counseling that I did not have to stay in that situation. Now I feel like a new person."

It's hard to go it alone and you'll want to give up. But you can't. You've got to keep on fighting."

Owens' case is a little different than most Virginia Beach spouse abuse cases in that her situation ended in divorce. Generally, experts say, the parties involved don't want the marriage to end. Usually the woman just wants the violence to stop. But just as Owens learned, if people don't attempt to come to grips with an abusing situation, the potentially life threatening conflicts continue.

"The basic problem is that some people never learn to relate to other people effectively," said Walter Credle, assistant director, Virginia Beach Department of Social Services, and convenor of the recently formed 17-member Virginia Beach Spouse Abuse Council. "And other pressures push people in directions in which they are already predisposed."

"Many women who apply for public assistance are fleeing from their husbands," he continued. "They don't want to admit that they are being battered at home. They're ashamed of it and feel they've lost their self-esteem. Usually the battered wife doesn't want the marriage to end. They just want the violence to stop."

According to statistics supplied by Social Services, that agency has received a total of 352 calls from Virginia Beach females requesting emergency shelter and related services from Jan. 1 to July, 1982. These calls are usually screened and referred by the agency's 24 hour crisis intervention unit. It was the Interact unit of Social Services which got Owens on her feet.

Following six years of beating, and a particularly severe 45 minute battering one morning, she was hospitalized and subsequently contacted by Interact to get assistance. The unit gave her food stamps, and rent money for shelter. She was also counseled, and placed in a part-time job at Tidewater Community College, Virginia Beach. She also began doing volunteer work at Social Services. She has since divorced her husband of 13 years and obtained custody of her children.

But not all battered wives face as

See VIRGINIA, Page 3

When Love Gives Way To Survival

By Greg Goldfarb
Sun Editor

Dorothy Owens was married for two years before her husband began beating her. She was 24 at the time. He was 33. They were living in New Jersey.

The beatings resulted over petty things, such as not cleaning the floor sufficiently, not having his clothes prepared each day, or dancing too closely with someone at a party, which was what precipitated the first incident.

"We couldn't go out and have a good time," she said. "He'd treat me like a queen while we were in public, but after we were alone he'd change."

"The first time he beat me was after attending a friend's party. He said I was dancing too close to an old classmate of mine who was still liking me. Driving home that night he began cursing me, and slapping and hitting me with his hand which had big rings on it. We got home and he began hitting me and chasing me from one room to another. He fractured my jaw, busted my lip, bruised me and threw me down the steps."

Owens attempted to understand her husband's behavior, but to no avail. The couple had money, he being a professional mechanic and she as a cleaning woman during the day and part-time at night. They even have five healthy children. What they didn't possess was the ability to effectively communicate between themselves.

See IF, Page 3



Entranced

Cub Scout Pack 391 was treated last week to seminar in computer technology at the Memory Bank. - Story, page 11.

For Tuesday's Election

Voter Registration Almost At 100,000

By Mike Gooding
Sun Staff Writer

Who will be the new United States senator from Virginia? Which five Virginia Beach residents will represent their hometown in the state House of Delegates? Will retail stores be opened on Sundays or remain closed under the Blue Law?

The answers to these questions will materialize in six days when Election Day brings to an end months of hard-fought campaigning.

City Voter Registrar Cleta Liverman reports that 98,585 Beach residents have registered to vote. This represents an increase of 3,200 citizens over those who registered to vote in last May's City Council elections. In last year's gubernatorial election, 96,599 Beach residents were registered. And, in the last Senate election in 1978, 79,564 had signed up to vote.

Despite increased registration turnout at the polls is likely to be far less, according to Liverman. For example, just 40 percent of those who registered bothered to vote last May. Generally, Liverman said, November elections draw a 40 to 60 percent turnout, except in years in which there is a presidential election. In 1980, for instance, almost 80 percent of the registered voters in Virginia Beach cast their ballots.

Nov. 2 is the date in which voters will make their decisions. The senate race pits Lt. Gov. Richard J. "Dick" Davis, a Democrat, against Rep. Paul S. Tribe, a Republican. Also running is Socialist Eli Green. This is a general election in which all registered voters can participate.

The elections for the House of Delegates, however, are structured much differently. In the past, delegates were elected by all voters from all over the city. The candidates could live anywhere in Virginia Beach and run for one of five at-large Virginia Beach seats. A new state law has changed that practice, creating 100 single-member districts throughout the Commonwealth.

Now, a delegate must live within the district he is running to represent. A candidate is chosen only by voters in the district he is seeking to represent. Virginia Beach has been separated into five districts.

• In the 81st District,

Democrat Owen B. Pickett is facing Republican Mel Spence. Both men are incumbents from the old at-large 38th District.

• In the 82nd District, incumbent W. R. "Buster" O'Brien, a Republican, is unopposed.

• In the 83rd District, incumbent J. W. "Billy" O'Brien, a Democrat, is running against Republican Daniel H. Templeton.

• The 84th District features incumbent Glenn B. McClannan, a Democrat, running unopposed.

• In the 85th District, three candidates are seeking the nod. Charles L. Bowman, a member of the Citizen's Party, is doing battle against F. Gordon

See NINE, Page 8

Discusses His Image

'Maverick' Fahey Resents Attacks On Character

By Mike Gooding
Sun Staff Writer

He says he has been labeled a "maverick" since joining the Virginia Beach School Board in January, but to member John A. Fahey, the outspoken stances he has taken on issues such as search and seizure and corporal punishment are all in a day's work.

"Apparently because I am a first year school board member, I'm supposed to be quiet and not rock the boat," said Fahey. "That notion is ridiculous. There is no way I'm going to go into something like the school board and keep my mouth shut like some sort of freshman."

So, in recent months, Fahey has maintained a high profile on the 11-member board, advocating change in a number of policies. He made headlines for recording the monthly board meetings, prompting at-large member James N. Fletcher to liken Fahey's tapings to those of former president Richard M. Nixon.

"I don't necessarily like being the maverick in the group," said Fahey. "But, if that is the label I've earned, so be it. My job is to see to it that the School Board sticks to the letter of the law, with my primary concern being the education of the children."

"I do resent it when the other members make personal attacks upon me because of my positions," Fahey continued. "I don't think I deserved to be called Nixon just because I tape record the meetings. Also, another member of the board referred to me as being discourteous. I do not feel that is justified because I do not enjoy a reputation in the community as discourteous."

Such public debates have, according to Fahey, damaged the Lynnhaven Borough representative's clout on the board. "Given everything that has transpired, I don't think I have the persuasive powers on the board that I would like," he said. "There is a majority of people on the board whom I could not influence."

Fahey contends there is a feeling of resentment toward him from some other members of the board. "I have taught in Virginia Beach public schools, private school, college, Old Dominion University, and in government programs," he said. "If you want to talk about knowledge of education, did you know that not one of the others was on the board when I was teaching at Cox High School?"

For the most part, Fahey's voting record shows that he has sided with his board colleagues most of the time. In recent months, however, Fahey has been in disagreement with his peers with more frequency. When nine members voted June 21 for college tuition reimbursement for employees of the school system, Fahey was the lone dissenter. When nine members supported a motion by Kempville representative Reva N. Kelberg on a special education advisory committee appointment, Fahey again resisted the flow and

Incinerator Site Becoming Park, Council Decides

By Lee Cahill
Sun Reporter

The city incinerator site on Laskin Road will be developed as a city park on the lines of a plan proposed by the Virginia Beach Beautification Commission.

City Council unanimously adopted a resolution to this effect Monday evening to the obvious satisfaction of approximately 30 residents sporting tags supporting a garden park.

Council last August had adopted a resolution opposing use of the site for an amusement park and directing further study. It also adopted the policy that the park be retained in public ownership.

However, residents apparently wanted the use of the site planned down to bar future commercial use of the property.

Dr. Charles Elstrodt, chairman of the Beautification Commission, representing 500 members of the Commission, 10 area civic leagues and a

large part of the Virginia Beach Soccer League proposed a landscaped garden park for the site. He said that 16 soccer teams and several Little League football teams have been using the Princess Anne practice field in Bay Colony, a privately-owned site which is scheduled to be developed. He said the teams will need a place to play and that the plan provides this.

He also said the site should be removed from future commercial development plans so that activities will be moved to General Booth Boulevard, that park development will sustain neighborhood integrity, and that a park will be an esthetic improvement for Laskin Road, one of the city's primary entrances to the beach area. He said a park will be an asset to the community and will provide a place for recreation and relaxation for residents and visitors.

He summarized past See COUNCIL, Page 9

New Text For Fourth Graders

Students Learn To E.S.C.A.P.E.

Beginning the next school year, 10 Virginia Beach elementary schools will have at least one new text book. It's called "E.S.C.A.P.E." which stands for "elementary school crime awareness, prevention, and education program."

"We want children to be aware of the problems they are going to encounter later on in life," said the book's editor Danny Kappers, sergeant in the crime prevention unit, Virginia Beach Police Department. "The book is about crime and the criminal element and how to combat it by making the students better aware of crime, and by making them better citizens at the fourth grade level."

The 56-page book, in its rough form, was written by crime prevention officer Rob Pointer, after the V.B.P.D. hired him a year ago and Kappers charged him with the responsibility

for devising such an educational publication. It is patterned after a fire prevention textbook, produced by the Virginia Beach Fire Education Office, which has been used at the fifth grade level in Virginia Beach for five years.

Having new publications included in the academic curriculum, Kappers said, is not that easy, noting that the process began last January.

"I'm pleased to no end that it was accepted," he said. "I'm sure school officials took their time and reviewed it carefully before accepting it. It's inclusion speaks well of the department, Rob Pointer, and of the crime prevention unit."

Neither was writing a crime prevention book for fourth graders an easy thing to do.

"It is not an easy level to gear it for, but from what we know, fourth graders probably have the

ripest minds for it," Kappers said.

Beginning next year, the course will be taught in 10 elementary schools by Pointer and Kappers. The sessions will elapse five weeks, each session being 50 minutes long. Initially 1,500 books will be printed, with an additional 2,500 for the following year, 9,000 for the following two years for a grand total of 13,000 books in use by the 1985-86 school year.

Initial cost of the book will be about \$2,500 of which about half has already been raised.

Major sections of the book include home security, shoplifting, vandalism, personal safety and a general introduction to law enforcement and crime.

Following completion of the course, students will receive a Junior Crime Prevention Officer certificate and badge.

Dump Site To Be Studied

Councilwoman Reba McClannan is in the process of drafting a letter to the city's health department, requesting that a health study be conducted on the old incinerator site, located near the oceanfront.

The property has been recommended for use as a public park. However, in light of health studies conducted at another nearby privately owned parcel which has been contaminated, McClannan said there might be a chance of contamination on the city's land.

McClannan said the health study will be only one component in the city's final determination on the property. She also said people have commented to her over the questionable parcel.



McClannan

"Several people have mentioned it to me," she said. "They can't understand why a study hasn't been conducted before."

McClannan said she is asking the health department to complete the study as soon as possible, and that the results will be sent to City Council and City Manager Thomas Muehlenbeck.

Sun Commentary

Editorials

Students' Rights

Now that the Virginia Beach School Board has revised its policy on student search and seizure, board member John Fahey is silenced but not satisfied.

Fahey has seen to it that school board policy on search and seizure expressly forbid student strip searches in the school system, even though there is no evidence that the practice has ever been conducted in the city's public schools. Fahey has also successfully perpetuated efforts to remove the concept of "in loco parentis" from the policy. The absence of this provision divorces the schools from serving in the role as surrogate parent to the students. But still, Fahey is not content.

To ease Fahey, three additional items would need to be included in the school system's written policy on search and seizure: First of all, when a student's locker is searched Fahey wants policy to state that the student must be present before the locker is opened. He maintains that without the student's presence the search is a violation of the student's Fourth Amendment rights to reasonable privacy as provided by the Constitution. But the question of how much privacy the student should expect from the locker is cloudy. Secondly, Fahey does not want drug detecting dogs to sniff out drugs in school lockers. And finally, Fahey wants outlawed any police-directed mass searches on school grounds.

Regarding the issue of mass searches, police involvement and dogs, these are legal questions that have been and still are

being debated. For example, would the police department have need of a search warrant to search lockers when they inspected local high schools for drugs last year? It is reported that the department did not have search warrants, and that no lockers were searched.

Regarding whether or not a student's locker can be searched without the student being present, we believe that the student need not be present. School lockers are city property and are opened and closed everyday right in the face of hundreds of students. There's not much privacy in school halls. In addition, there's no need to tie the principal's hands. School officials are responsible for the safety of the schools and the students.

Fahey should, however, be commended for his call to abolish corporal punishment from the school system.

Fahey says he is concerned about student rights. But it's uncertain whether any rights have been or will be violated by not requiring a student to be present when his or her locker is opened. The presence of policemen, dogs, and mass searches at the school level exudes, in a general sense, the image of a police state where nothing is safe from search. But rather than view the situation that way, we tend to feel that the liberties to which the school officials and the police avail themselves are in the best interest for the general well being and safety of the Virginia Beach community. —G.D.G.

Lady Lashers

First of all, if there are any Virginia Beach Sun readers who have found themselves in a physically abusive situation, get help! Telephone the Interact Unit of the Virginia Beach Department of Social Services at 481-2828. The unit can offer shelter, funds, advice and guidance to those in need.

Battered women have nothing to be ashamed of, except those who do not have the courage or motivation to alter the situation or remove themselves from a physically and emotionally damaging environment. It is the men who beat their wives, with or without provocation, who should feel shame. But these abusive males are more to be pitied than censured. There's nothing masculine about pounding women.

The rising awareness of spouse abuse has manifested because of increasingly active women's group movements, plus locally and state proclaimed recognition of the problem. But it's going to take more than wishful thinking and verbiage to quell the fists of fury. Granted, women sometimes can be taxing and men can be intolerant. The pressure of earning a living and being happy at the same time, for both men and women, can induce pressure on even the most stable of people. Couple this pressure with an emotional inclination towards violence as a way of alleviating frustration and you

have a dangerous mixture.

There are several solutions, some more viable than others, in dealing with spouse abuse.

- The battering husband must be viewed in relation to his actions. Assault is a crime and should be treated as such. Assaulting your wife, technically, carries the same penalty as assaulting your next door neighbor. But rarely do police officers level the charges in a domestic situation unless the circumstances are extreme. Instead of sticking to the letter of the law, police officers inject an element of humanism into their work and try to decide what is best for the parties involved: Jail or counseling?

- Couples which find themselves in abusive situations, and don't know how to get out of them, need help. Without outside intervention the situation is unlikely to change. Courses similar to those conducted for drunk drivers, but different in content, must be considered by the city or state and eventually implemented.

- Our children must better learn to utilize interpersonal communication skills and attempt to understand concepts set forth in transactional analysis. Unless children learn to speak articulately, not strike out violently, not only will today's generation have to cope with this humiliating problem, but so will our offspring. —G.D.G.

Lobs At The Pavilion

In a brief editorial last week, we suggested that Whisper Concerts, Inc., a Virginia Beach based promotions company, should have used the Pavilion, not Scope, to host an upcoming professional tennis exhibition in Norfolk on Nov. 17. (As of this writing that date is available at the Pavilion).

In defense of his decision to hold the event in Norfolk, Billy Douthat, president of Whisper, called our newsroom to ask if we had ever tried to play tennis inside the Pavilion. He said that the Pavilion ceilings were too low to accommodate Vilas' and McEnroe's soaring lobs. Douthat, however, is not entirely correct in his assessment.

According to Bob Holland, Pavilion assistant manager, the Pavilion's series of vaulted ceilings are tall enough at their apex for lobbing if the tennis court is turned north to south and placed lengthwise

under one of the high arched ceilings. The ball may then freely rocket up to 56 feet in the air. If the court is turned east to west, the base of the arches, stopping only 20 feet from the floor, would obstruct a lobbed ball. But if the court is situated to allow for lobs, the positioning would effectively limit to 4,000 the seating capacity at the exhibition. Douthat expects to attract 10,000 spectators to Scope. It should also be noted that suspended from Scope's 165 feet high ceiling is a large scoreboard, which will presumably be raised during the exhibition, and a ring of lights at 65 feet.

It appears that the Pavilion has lost this exhibition, but we do expect to see some pro tennis exhibitions or tournaments in the future; even if the audience cannot exceed 4,000 and the court has to be turned north to south. —G.D.G.

Letters To The Editor

Harper In The 85th

Editor:

In response to Mrs. Julie Smith's recent comments on House Of Delegates Candidate Gordon Harper, let me make the following statement:

It occurs to me that Mr. Harper's opponent has made an issue of his residency and that issue seems to be her entire campaign platform.

To clear the air, let me assure you that Gordon Harper lives in the 85th district, has owned a successful business in the 85th district for eight years, is an active member, of a church which is currently building a worship center in the 85th district, and that Mr. Harper has been negotiating to buy land for three family homes in the

85th district for over three years. These facts spell out strong commitment by Gordon Harper to the 85th district.

The forthcoming election will be the first time that Kempsville voters in the 85th district can vote for their own delegate. It is of great importance that we get out and vote on November 2, 1982 and quite frankly, the choice for Gordon Harper could not be clearer for voters in the 85th district.

Arthur G. Riddell, Jr.
Voter 85th District
Virginia Beach, Virginia

For Tribble

Editor:

As Congressman, Paul Tribble has served our district extremely well for the past six years. He now is willing and able to represent all Virginians in the United States Senate.

Paul Tribble is the only candidate with experience at the national level and who needs no on-the-job training. We need someone who will follow in the tradition of Harry Byrd. Paul Tribble has the knowledge and influence to get things done for Virginia.

Paul Tribble's campaign has focused on issues. His opponent refuses to confront issues and has engaged in the same character assassination tactic with the same vengeance as last year at this time. The reason why he avoids issues is quite clear: Dick Davis stands on the opposite side of most issues which are important to Virginians. Obviously, he will say or do anything for

votes, and which is his usual mudslinging tactic.

Paul Tribble's opponent is blinded by his own self-ambition. After serving as Lt. Governor for less than one year out of his four-year term, Davis is running for another state-wide office. Apparently, he wishes to put his interests above that of our Commonwealth. One may wonder if he will be a candidate for the Presidency in 1984 if he is successful in his quest for the Senate.

Paul Tribble is nothing like his opponent. He is honest, experienced, and effective. He will strengthen our voice in the Senate, John Warner, rather than cancel it.

On November 2, I urge my fellow Virginians to cast your vote for a solid Senator, cast your vote for Paul Tribble.

Charles H. Cunningham
Hampton, Virginia

Against The Blue Law

Editor:

I am against abolishing the Blue Law for many reasons but will only list the main reason for my concern. If the Blue Law is abolished I have a strong feeling that many people will be working longer hours and you can believe with most likely less pay. I know for a fact that young people are taken into management trainee positions by some discount stores, work many hours over the 40 hour week and because they are salaried employees are not compensated for their dedication and strong will to succeed in the retail business.

If the retail store owners want to open their doors on Sunday and do win in this election I hope our legislatures enact some type of new laws that will protect the retail sales and management employees.

Right now those people working in management positions are not protected by our State Codes. Section 40.1-28.2 states that employees are entitled to choose Sunday as a Day of Rest. This law only applies to those employees who are not working in salaried positions. Your managers, assistant managers and management trainees are not included. Section 40.1-28.4 states that

a person working on his chosen Day of Rest must be paid three (3) times his rate of salary if compelled to work on his Day of Rest. This law does not include managerial employees either.

If store owners are so determined to open on Sunday then they should be forced to pay each and everyone of their employees on the same scale. I dare say if laws were enacted and enforced concerning the same pay, time and a half, double time or three times the employees regular rate of hourly pay, you would see very few stores open their doors.

For the sake of those who do not want to work on Sunday because of their religious beliefs or just because....and until more explicit laws are passed to protect all employees from the greed of many people, I will continue to go to the polls and vote NO to abolishing the Blue Law. On November 2nd, I hope the citizens of Virginia Beach will seriously consider this issue before voting and put themselves in the position of a salesperson. Would you like to work on Sunday??

Mrs. A. P. Gillio
Virginia Beach, Va.

Women's Movement At The Library

Library SUNlines

By Virginia Beach Librarian David Palmer



During the 1960's and 1970's, Virginia Beach and the rest of the country saw the rise of what became popularly known as the Women's Liberation Movement.

To facilitate understanding of the movement and its effects on contemporary society, literally thousands of books have been published under the general subject heading of Women's Studies. Although the entire Virginia Beach Public Library system has collected books in this area, the Oceanfront Branch Library has an especially extensive collection. In fact, outside of the ODU Women's Center, the Oceanfront Library has perhaps the largest and most comprehensive Women's Studies collection in Tidewater.

A quick review of the wide variety of books available from the Oceanfront Library reveals the depth and scope of this special collection. First and foremost are the many titles concentrating on the history of the Women's Movement in the U. S. and abroad. These historical perspectives are essential for studying the

antecedents of the modern Women's Movement. The collection includes pictorial, popular and scholarly histories, plus reprints of notable works from the past.

These books are complemented by other volumes discussing sex roles, sexism, sexual discrimination, plus the social, religious and political concepts of feminism. The Women's Studies collection includes works from all points of view, both liberal and conservative. Therefore, the researcher or browser will find the works of both Phyllis Schlafly and Adrienne Rich plus Marabel Morgan and Germain Greer.

The Oceanfront Library has also collected books dealing with the basic issues faced daily by women. These topics include mothering, day care, health care, divorce, widowhood, women's role in religion, career orientation and the problems of women in the business world. The collection also includes material designed specifically to aid women in dealing with stereotypically male issues or problems such as home buying, auto or household repairs, investments, etc.

Currently, the Women's Studies collection includes hundreds of volumes and is constantly being expanded by the purchase of new, noteworthy titles and reissued classics. Access to the collection is available through the COM catalog by author, title and subject and/or through consultation with the staff at any Virginia Beach library location. A comprehensive bibliography listing all titles in the collection has recently been produced and is available at the Oceanfront library and the Reference Division at Bayside Branch Library.

Letters Welcome

The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. They should be typed, double spaced and include the writers name, address and phone number. Mail letters to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, VA, 23452.

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Virginia Beach Spouse Abuse Council Formed To Help

Continued from Page 1

well as Owens, and that's where the Spouse Abuse Council is attempting to help.

The Council, composed of local leaders in city government, law enforcement, the courts system, and public services, convene twice a year, for now, and has adopted the following goals: to provide a community forum for the discussion of spouse abuse issues; to conduct regular meetings; attempt to develop a local facility for sheltering battered wives; share knowledge and skills in the areas of effective family intervention techniques; entice private sector therapists as resources for family violence cases; and develop educational pamphlets to disseminate to the community.

The major thrust of the Council, however, is the imposition of court ordered counseling, with follow-up in the local judicial process. Currently, if a woman takes her battering husband to court for assault, which is usually rare, the judge prescreens the case and usually refers it to the court diversion unit to see if counseling can offer solutions to domestic cases before jail time is imposed. It's becoming increasingly evident that putting men in jail for assaulting their wives is not deterring the menace.

"Going to jail doesn't work," said Sgt. Danny Kappers, Crime Prevention Unit, Virginia Beach Department of Police and ad hoc member of the

Spouse Abuse Council. "Usually he doesn't go to jail, but just returns home and pounds on his wife some more."

The issue of spouse abuse is now being compared to alcoholism, in that the battering husbands, like drunken drivers, are a health threat to them-



The Spouse Abuse Council will meet, for now, twice a year to inform and assist community about wife and child abuse.

selves, their family and the community. Experts agree that eventually spouse abuse cases will have to be dealt with on a similar plane with alcoholism. They adumbrate a regularly scheduled series of family counseling sessions which must be attended by the parties involved; much like how drunk drivers are required to attend Alcohol Safety and Prevention (ASAP) classes.

Credle says such an idea "holds some promise and a lot of potential."

According to a Virginia Beach spouse abuse flow chart, after a call is made for assistance and a police officer arrives, the victim has several options. The victim can go directly to the hospital for medical care; call the city's comprehensive mental health department; call Interact or go to the magistrate to secure a warrant for the assailant's arrest. It is usually preferable that Interact intercede before the parties engaging in the criminal process. Interact can offer spouse abuse victims shelter, financial assistance, counseling, educational and support groups and referral to community services. These options are usually championed before the criminal process in light of most social services agencies continuing emphasis on keeping the family unit intact. If the court route is opted for, however, and the case is not deferred by the courts' diversion unit, the judge can suspend sentencing for the alleged assault and order counseling. He is not required to review the cases at a later date, and therein lies the pitfall with this course of action.

If the local courts decided to adopt a system for dealing with spouse abuse cases, similar to how ASAP deals with drunk drivers, all that would be required would be for the courts to structure and fund such a program.

"The courts would set up what they wanted and work it out with inter-agency contracts," said Anne Young, diversion counselor. Recently, members of the diversion unit visited several other Virginia municipalities to observe how spouse abuse cases are handled. They learned that oftentimes the spouse abuse cases are aggravated by other issues, such as child custody fights, child support payments, divorces and separations. In light of that, there are no plans now to stray from the way the city already handles its cases.

Cops Not Counselors

Virginia Beach Master Police Officer Michael A. Richards says he responds to about twice as many domestic violence cases now than when he came to work in Virginia Beach seven years ago. "We handled about one to three domestic violence cases a week when I first came here," he said. "Now it's about two to five a week."

Richards works in the first precinct, the most populated precinct of the city's three. His response responsibilities included Green Run, Lynnhaven, Kempsville and other high-growth corridors in the city.

Richards is unsure whether the number of spouse abuse cases is increasing, or whether there's just better reporting of them. Whatever the case, there is one thing that he wishes more people would understand about police officers when they arrive at the scene of a domestic dispute.

"Usually after we arrive, one or both of the parties wants the other party out of the house," he said. "But the police are limited in what they can do. We can't expel people from their house just because one person wants us to. Our function is to try to provide information on organizations to which the parties can turn for help."

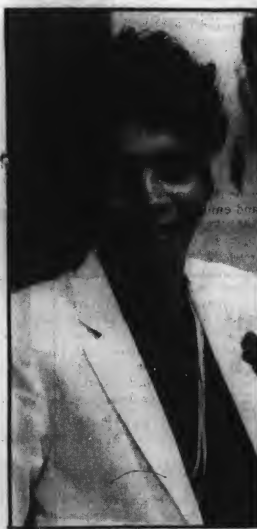
Walter Credle, head of the Virginia Beach Spouse Abuse Council, recognizes that police officers should not be placed in the role of domestic advisor and counselor. It is the Council's duty, therefore, to provide the officers with reference tools so they can better advise the parties on where to locate help.

Richards says that even in cases where the officer witnesses the assault, there are times when the assailant is not arrested for assault. "If you make an arrest and the parties don't want it, you sometimes compound the problem," he said.

SUN Series Continues

The final installment of *The Virginia Beach Sun* series on industrial development will appear in next week's edition. Scheduling difficulties precluded its publication this week.

The story will focus upon a new firm in Virginia Beach, Fontanna Distributors, Inc., an Italian company which specializes in the warehousing of industrial-strength, externally-threaded bolts and hex nuts.



Dorothy Owens

"If He Had Loved Me And The Children He Would Have Gone For Help"

Continued from Page 1

"He was making \$1,000 a week," she said, "but I told him that he couldn't take care of his family and stay on the street too."

Owens said her husband didn't take drugs and "was just as pleasant when he took a drink." But he stayed out late many times, and sometimes didn't return home for weeks. Owens' husband also ran into trouble with the law several times before the family moved to Virginia Beach in November, 1979. Things were "nice" at first but soon soured.

"Things weren't moving like he wanted them to," she said. "He wanted me to stay home all the time, and if I came home dressed he'd ask our son where I'd been, and threaten him if he didn't tell. He kept comparing her to his mother, but I told him I was nothing like her and would do nothing to hurt him." Owens said she went out of her way to keep her husband from being

jealous, but in March, 1980, severe beatings began again.

"He went to get his Virginia driver's license and didn't pass the test," Owens recalls. "He said he was going to Chesapeake to try again. I told him that they'd make him wait before letting him take the test again. He also said he needed some money and I told him about a bank account I had that he didn't know about. He wanted to know why I never told him about it. Later, I took \$700 out of the account and he didn't like it. He was a diabetic and thought I was going to leave and not take care of him."

"The next morning at 6 a.m. he woke up and dressed. But his tie didn't match his suit and he said I wasn't doing my duty as a wife, even though I had asked for the car the day before to take his clothes to the cleaners but didn't get it. He threw a hot cup of coffee in my face. I ran and screamed, hoping the neighbors would come. He told the children to stay in their room and

he began beating me from 8 to 8:45 a.m. that morning. The telephone started ringing and that was what finally stopped him. I said I was leaving. He said that one would want a woman with five children and no money."

Owens escaped from their house in Green Run and ran to a 7-11 store and called the police. They told her to go to the station, but without money, she couldn't go anywhere. Some people in the convenience store saw that she had been recently abused and took her to the hospital where she was treated for a broken nose, fractured jaw, and cuts. She also said she was having difficulty breathing from the choke hold he was applying around her throat.

It was at the hospital that Owens first learned that there were agencies designed to deal with spouse abuse cases. Following her release from the hospital she went to Norfolk to stay in a shelter for battered wives for a month. Subsequently the Virginia Beach Department

of Social Services called and said they would give her food stamps, find a place for her to stay, and pay the rent. She soon divorced her husband and went to court for the custody of the children. Owens began engaging in spouse abuse support groups, and working towards starting a new life for herself. She received custody of her children and began working as a student worker at TCC in Virginia Beach and as a volunteer at the Virginia Beach Department of Social Services. The last time she saw her former husband was June, 1981.

For Owens, her marriage was confusing.

"He loved me in his own way," she says now. "I stayed with him because I thought he had a good side."

But eventually the love gave way to survival.

"The love died," she said. "I had never been hit or put down like dirt. He made me feel that I wasn't anybody. I got to the point that I had no feelings for

him as a friend or a lover."

Owens said her former spouse refused to let her have her own life or make decisions for herself.

"Some couples can work it out," she said, "others can't. I don't like coming home and not knowing what to expect."

Owens said that because of her husband's behavior, one of her children has grown up with bad nerves and another one sometimes can't hold water. She thinks that perhaps, the problems which have afflicted her and her children because of her husband might have been avoided if, during the early years of their marriage, they had admitted they had a problem.

"The first step to take is to admit that you have a problem," she said. "Then you find if you can't change that other person you have to change yourself."

"I'm sorry he had to be the person that he was," she continued, "but if he had wanted to he could have changed. If he had loved me and the children he would have gone for help."

Join the ghosts, goblins and mischievous merchants of
Fairfield Shopping Center for the

5th Annual Witch Burning

Friday, October 29, 1982

Music, Monsters, Merriment, Prizes
and Surprises

Scary Strolling

The Scary Stroll Costume Parade begins at 6:30 p.m. for ghosts and goblins 10 years old and younger. Prizes will be awarded for the best and most original costume in the following age groups: 1-4 years, 5-7 years and 8-10 years. Prizes will be donated by K&K Toys. All participants will receive goodies donated by A&P, Peoples, Woolco and High's. The Kempsville Junior High School Marching Band will lead the parade. The entry fee for the Scary Stroll is one can of food to be donated to needy families. Participants should begin forming up at 6 p.m. near High's.

Jittery John

WGH's John St. John, will be broadcasting live from the WGH Haunted Mobile Unit. Listen to Jittery John for music, fun and more surprises.

Vampirish Volunteers will be selling hot dog and coke combinations for \$1 for hungry Draculas to sink their fangs into. All proceeds to benefit the March of Dimes.

Which of the mischievous merchants has the best costume employees? Nobody knows but the Shadow and you. Cast your Bat Ballot for the Merchant Munchkin of your choice. The best costume will win that employee a special surprise. Heh, heh.

\$2.00 Coca Cola

Coca Cola has provided a Creep, Coke Castle, which will be sold for \$2.00 per six-pack. Proceeds to benefit the March of Dimes.

After dark, when the bats are flying, the bonfire will be lit for the Annual Witch Burning. Don't miss this enlightening event.



March of Dimes
Birth Defects Foundation

Remember, all of the fun is to benefit the March of Dimes' fight against birth defects. There is no better reason than that to be there. Or I'll bite you on the neck.

Frankenstein's Fun

The fun gets going at the Witch's Pumpkin Carving Contest. Young Dr. Frankensteins (ages 11-17) are invited to bring their creations to be judged at 5:00 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the best monsters and munchkins. Register at Worms October 25 through 28.

The Callinary Creatures will get a chance to show their masterpieces at the Beast's Bake Off. At 5:30 p.m. the judges will award a dinner for 2 to the best Beastly Baker. Register at A&P October 25 through 28.

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AROUND THE CORNER

Entertainment

Activities Around In Virginia Beach

The City of Virginia Beach, public information office, has announced the following activities:

Mayor's Committee on Aging meets on Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 2 p.m. in room 236, City Hall Building, Municipal Center. That same night, City Manager Thomas H. Muehlenbeck will address the Fairfield Civic League at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Virginia Beach Community Services Board meets on Thursday, Oct. 28 at noon in Pembroke Six, suite 128, conference room.

A Senior Citizen Halloween Costume Carnival will be held on Friday, Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Kempsville Recreation Center. Call 495-1892 for more information.

The Tidewater Quilter's Guild Show will be held

on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29 and 30 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Pavilion. That same night the **Princess Aline Woman's Club** will present an antique show at the Pavilion from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

A Halloween Party For Kids six to 12 years old will be held on Saturday, Oct. 30 at 1 p.m. at the Kempsville Recreation Center. Call 495-1892 for more information. That night at 8 p.m. there will also be **A Sweet Adelines Concert** at the Pavilion.

The **Virginia Beach Sawwhaler's** will take on the **Washington UFO's** in a wheelchair basketball game on Sunday, Oct. 31 at 1:30 p.m. at the Kempsville Recreation Center. That night from 6 to 8 p.m. a **"Li'l Spooks Hangout"** will be held at the Virginia Beach Dome. Call 467-4884 for more information.

Poetry Contest, \$1,000 Prize, Open To All Poets

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the Eighth Annual Poetry Competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash and merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.

Says contest chairman, Joseph Mellon, "we are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from

the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. G, Sacramento, California.

Student Creative Corner

Untitled

There was a pilot who drove in a plane.
He could not complain.
He rode through the clouds like a bullet and the clouds said cool it.

By Paul Salmon, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Salmon. Paul is a student of Kathy Youngblood, learning disabilities self-contained, special education class, Arrowhead Elementary School.

What My Nose Likes

(These poems have been composed by six-year-olds in Mrs. Julie Mann's first grade class at Arrowhead Elementary School).

My nose likes flowers and cherry pie.
My nose likes hair when it has just been washed.
My nose likes to smell all kinds of fish.
My nose likes to smell the rain on the grass, too.

By Michelle Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Carter

My nose likes roses and bananas.
My nose likes popcorn and baby powder.
My nose likes pizza, marshmallows, and food on the grill.

By Stacey Adkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Adkins

My nose likes the smell of flowers and peaches.
My nose likes my Dad's perfume and gasoline.
My nose likes candy and my spice balls.

By Kevin Gaunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gaunt

My nose likes flowers and flags.
My nose likes to smell pizza and my house when it has been cleaned.

By William Weldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Weldon

Virginia Beach English teachers are invited and encouraged to submit completed examples of student creative writing to The Virginia Beach Sun for possible publication. Examples must include the student's complete name, age, grade level and parents' complete name. Also include the complete name of the student's English teacher and the school's name. Mail submissions to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 S. Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, VA, 23452. For more information call 466-3430. Deadline for each Wednesday's edition is the Friday before.



Wall Of Voodoo - Nov. 7 At The Wave

Pavilion Hosts Sing Out At OK Chorale

"Sing Out at the OK Chorale," an evening of musical fourpart harmony, will take place Saturday, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. at

the Virginia Beach Pavilion. Featured attractions include "The Penna-Fores," "The Virginia Gems" and "Me & Three Other Guys."

The event is being sponsored by the Greater Tidewater Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., a Virginia Beach-based organization since 1963. The

group, under the supervision of President Rose Adell Vosler, Membership Chairman Kathi Herring, and Chorus Contact

Kay Pace, meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Thalia United Methodist Church. The group is directed by Don Krudwig.

The local chapter of Sweet Adelines has competed in chorus and quartet contests. Its quartet

group, the Virginia Gems, took third place honors in a field of 18 in competi-

tion at Winston-Salem last March. Virginia Beach will serve as host city for the 1983 Regional Competition in April. Additionally, the group has performed at many community functions including the Tidewater Garden and Living Show, Harborfest,

and Scope's 10th Anniversary. Anyone interested in applying to join may do so after attending required rehearsals. Those interested in attending "Sing Out at the OK Chorale" may call Herring for ticket information at 340-7082.

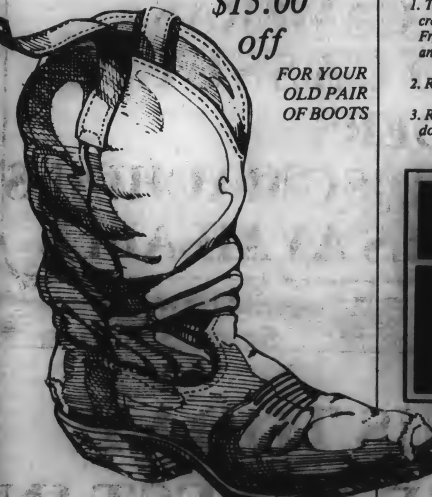
Upcoming Beach Concerts

The following Virginia Beach concerts have been announced by Whisper Concerts, Inc.: The Rockets, Monday, Nov. 1 at The Wave. Wall of Voodoo, Sunday, Nov. 7 at The Wave. Nicolette Larson, Saturday, Nov. 13, at Peabody's. Jesse Colin Young, Friday, Nov. 26 at Peabody's. For more information call 428-4451.

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SEA DREAM LEATHER





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Entertainment



Halloween Costume Carnival For Seniors Set

Virginia Beach Senior Citizens can enjoy Halloween in their own fashion this Friday at the Senior Citizen Halloween Costume Carnival. The event will take place at the Virginia Beach Recreation Center in Kempsville from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Sponsor for the event, which will take place in the gym, say that seniors are encouraged to wear costumes. Further information can be obtained by calling 495-1892.

"Beyond The Milky Way" - At Virginia Beach Planetarium

The Virginia Beach City Public Schools Planetarium's free program for November will be "Beyond The Milky Way".

During this program, certain known facts about the Milky Way Galaxy will be discussed, as well as galaxies and nebulae discovered by the use of opti-

cal telescopes. The various types of galaxies and their classification will be reviewed with the aid of slides. A brief discussion of three theories of the origin of the universe will be presented. Also, the unusual pulsars, quasars, and mysterious black hole stars will be discussed.

Planetarium hours are:

Sundays, 7 to 8 p.m.,
Nov. 7, 14, 21, and 28.
Tuesdays, 7 to 8 p.m.,
Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, and 30.

The Planetarium is easily accessible from the Rt. 44 toll road by taking the Lynnhaven Exit (Exit 5) to the Lynnhaven Parkway and turning right at the first street - South Lynnhaven Road - to

Plaza Junior High School where the Planetarium is located.

The Planetarium seats 120 people. Telephone the main office of Plaza Junior High School, 486-1971, for reservations. Admission is free.

Erosion Discussed

Virginia Beach shoreline erosion will be discussed on Jan. 20 as part of a series of lectures and field trips conducted on behalf of the Virginia Museum of Marine Sciences.

The discussion will be led by Dr. John C. Ludwick. Interested people are invited to meet at the Dome parking lot at 9:30 a.m. and will return at noon.

Call 440-3989 for more information.

Cricket Booths

Booths are available for the fifth annual Cricket on the Hearth Craft Show, to be held July 8, 9 and 10, 1983 at the Virginia Beach Pavillion. Information may be obtained from the registration chairman of Preceptor Alpha Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at 426-7697.

Children's Movies

The monthly film series for children three to ten years of age continues at the Windsor Woods Branch Library on Friday, Oct. 29 at 4 p.m. with the showing of "Durango Devil Strikes Again" and "Legend of Johnny Appleseed".

Family members are invited to accompany the children to the films. Parents and children may learn more about the movies and the movie series by contacting the library at 340-1043.



Nicolette Larson - Nov. 13 At Peabody's

Snuff On Film; Featured In Playboy

The Virginia Beach Sun has learned that local country rock group "Snuff" is scheduled to have an article on them in the upcoming holiday issue of Playboy.

According to the band's

manager, Ron Herbert, what caught Playboy's eye was their band button, which, when turned upside down, and because of the lettering, spells the word "Anus."

In addition, Herbert

said three songs were lifted from Snuff's first album to be included in an upcoming motion picture directed by Peter Fonda. A second album by Snuff is in the works.

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Hilltop West

Who's Life Is It Anyway
Oscar winner, Richard Dreyfuss, is nothing short of magnificent in this stirring story of a brave spirit facing a tragic choice. With an equally strong performance by John Cassavetes, the two actors transform this controversial drama into a thrilling, triumphant experience. The film ranges far beyond the confines of the hospital room as it evokes one of our darkest modern day dilemmas. Dreyfuss plays a young sculptor who survives an auto accident only to be permanently paralyzed from the neck down. Cassavetes is the doctor who saves him, but to what purpose. This is the film's central question as the patient makes a poignant plea to be removed from his life sustaining equipment. This is a mesmerizing film and one of 1981's best.

Causey Is Promoted

Mary R. Causey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Causey, 336 Dodge Dr., Virginia Beach, Va., has been promoted to Cadet First Lieutenant in the ROTC program at Lynchburg College and has been awarded the Army ROTC Ranger Beret and Tab for having successfully completed the rigorous Ranger course at Lynchburg College.

Miss Causey is a 1981 graduate of Princess Anne High School.

Sports

Cheerleader Lend Support

Thalia-Malibu Falcons Play Nov. 20 At Union Kempsville

By Jackie Matthews
Sun Correspondent

The Thalia-Malibu Falcons football team consists of 26, ten and eleven year old boys weighing under 110 pounds. They are undefeated after playing six of the eight season games, scoring 21 touchdowns and having only two touchdowns scored against them.

These boys are all fired up for the upcoming game with Woodstock, also undefeated. The winner of that game will undoubtedly be the division champs.

The coach of this fast moving young team is David McClenney. McClenney is a native of Virginia Beach and is self-employed under the name of D & L Plastering Co.

"I became interested in coaching, like most fathers, about a year after my son began to play", he said. There was a need for a coach and I filled the position. I have now been coaching about 3 years.

Tom Nice, a resident of Virginia Beach for about 10 years, assists McClenney in coaching the team. Nice is employed by Kempsville Building Materials.

McClenney and Nice are extremely excited about their team. "We wanted to go all the way to state," said McClenney. Nice contributed the success of their team to hard practice and to boys that put forth that extra effort like David McClenney Jr., who is an excellent quarter back. David scored 9 touchdowns, Derick Sanderson has scored 8, and Charlie Ruby scored 4. These three lead the team in scoring, but they could not do without the full cooperation of their team members, such as: Chris Duba a little 54 lb. charger. "Duba is our leading tackler," Nice said. McClenney called attention to youngster, Greg Marshall, who has played football for three years. "Marshall stands out in defense as well as offense, but we are not sure if Marshall will play anymore this season since he suffered a back injury during a game, he will be very hard to replace," said McClenney.

As the rule McClenney says you always hear about the kid that runs the ball and succeeds to go over the goal line, but its boys like Stacy Kysor that a team runs on. Stacy

plays the position of center and he is the center of the team. He heaps the team spirit at its peak. "If we had five more like him no other team would ever touch us", said McClenney. Co-Captains for the Falcons is Stacy Kysor for defense and David McClenney Jr. for offense.

The Falcons have already been invited to play in the Mayor's Cup. This tournament will start Nov. 20 at Union Kempsville. They are also playing in the Turkey Bowl. This is also an invitational tournament. It is sponsored by the Tidewater Athletic Club and will be played in Norfolk at Industrial Park. The Falcons are certain-

ly a fine group of boys and are upheld by the excellent job done by their cheerleaders. The coordinator for the girls is Mrs. Linda Stein and their coach is Susan Crowders, a student at Independence Junior High.

This is Mrs. Stein's first year as cheerleader sponsor for this area. There are many hours of work to prepare to cheer for the Falcons. When the football team practices, so do the thirteen cheerleaders. "We want to work as hard as we can to be the best and support the best team", one of the girls said. These girls have already received an award for The Most Spirited

Cheerleaders and will be entering more and more competitions. They are scheduled to compete in The Second Annual Virginia Beach Cheerleading Association's cheering contest, sponsored by the Virginia Beach Cheering division of the Recreation Department.

It will take place on Oct. 31 at Plaza Junior High School at 1 p.m. Toward the end of the season they plan to attend the Eastern Cheerleading Competition.

It is refreshing to see boys and girls working together in a united team effort.



Greg Marshall, on ground, along with David McClenney, Jr., #12; and Alex Lang, #73.

Kerrigan And LeGaux

Two Seniors Scoring Missed At Mary Washington

Peter Kerrigan and Elden LeGaux, two Virginia Beach natives, are making sure that they are missed when they are gone from the Mary Washington College soccer field. The pair are starting seniors and anchors in the mid-field for MWC's 6-2 team.

LeGaux, a graduate of Kellam High School, is a team co-captain in his

fourth season on the varsity team. "Elden is a very smart soccer player," his MWC soccer coach Roy Gordon said. "He uses all of his tools to the best of his ability. He attacks well and positions himself especially well."

Kerrigan returned to the team after a year's leave during his junior year. "And he has come

in without skipping a beat," Gordon explained. "He has become a very good defensive midfielder. A tenacious tackler who can run all day, Peter has been starting and playing at least 80 minutes per game."

The twosome have selected a good year to conclude their affiliation with the Mary Washington

College soccer program. With a 6-2 record and a seventh place ranking in the Mid Atlantic region by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America, MWC is off to their best start ever. The Blue Tide has its sights set on the term's first winning season and their first post-season bid.



The Thalia-Malibu cheerleaders are, from left to right, back row: Tricia Todd, Jennifer Price, Robin Hundley, Vickie Ruby, Elizabeth Ford, Alissa Curran, and Karen Hayward. The center row, from top to bottom, includes Ruby, Tracy Codena, Jennifer Marshall, Shay Whitfield, and Mary Matthews. The mascots are Erica Duba, left, and Amber Bright, right.

Kendall Tata Starting On JMU Hockey Team

Kendall Tata of Virginia Beach has earned a starting position on the 1982

James Madison University field hockey team. Tata is the starting left

halfback on the JMU team. A sophomore at JMU, she is a graduate of Kempsville High School where she was also a member of the cross country and track teams. Tata won the Group AAA state cross country championship and the state 3200-meter run championship as a senior at Kempsville.

"Kendall has good basic skills. Her speed is an asset to her but I think her real strength is her aggressiveness on the field," said JMU field hockey coach Dee McDough.

JMU is currently 5-6 on the year with three of the Dukes' losses coming to nationally-ranked teams.

McKenney A JMU Kicker

David McKenney of Virginia Beach is a member of the 1982 James Madison University soccer team.

A junior, he is a key reserve at forward on the JMU team. McKenney got an assist in the Dukes' latest game, a 2-0 win over cross-town rival East-

ern Mennonite College last Tuesday (Oct. 12).

He is a graduate of Bayside High School where he was voted the team's MVP his junior and senior years. McKenney played on the Bayside soccer team that advanced to the state championship game.

Creps On JMU Golf Team

Jennifer Creps of Virginia Beach is a member of the 1982-83 James Madison University golf team.

A freshman, she has been the Dukes' top finisher in the team's last three tournaments, including a tie for third

place in the JMU Invitational and a tie for 12th place at the Appalachian State Invitational.

Creps, a graduate of Princess Anne High School, won the first flight of the Virginia Women's Amateur Championships last summer.

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School And College News

The Controversial Style Of Board Member Fahey

abstained. In executive session, the nine voting members approved item number three; Fahey voted no. At the Aug. 17 meeting, the six other present members voted in favor of an item regarding public television; Fahey abstained. It was Fahey, along with Dr. Duncan S. Wallace, who opposed passage of changes in search and seizure policies at the October meeting.

One Fahey critic says that the ODU associate professor of Russian is "making a name for himself so he can get elected to higher office some day." Fahey denies the allegation.

"It is absolutely untrue," said Fahey. "I have no aspirations to serve in any elected capacity. Besides, I have been married going on 38 years, and my wife has told me that I will no longer have a family if I run for office."

"People who make such observations are reading motives into what I am doing," Fahey continued. "They seem to think that I am using the school board as some sort of stepping stone."

All school board members contacted on the matter were guarded in their comments. One, Kelberg,

refused all comment. "You don't think I'm really going to answer any of those questions?" she said upon being queried.

Dr. Roy A. Woods, chairman of the board, admitted that "it is certainly possible" that Fahey's effectiveness on the board may be eroding because of his outspoken stances. "Mr. Fahey may go about his business in a different way than some of the others, but the bottom line is that he is a citizen who is interested in improving the school system," added Woods.

"If I had an issue that I wanted to tackle, I might go about it in a different manner than John," said Laura M. Tebault, board representative from the Blackwater Borough. "He and I do not agree on every issue, but then again, that is the way it should be."

Tebault, along with Fletcher and at large member Robert W. Clyburn, began serving on the board at the same time as Fahey, in January. "I keep a pretty low

the reaction he has witnessed to Fahey was to be expected. "Just like anyone else with strong ideas, Mr. Fahey has experienced that not everyone is going to agree with him."

"I have appreciated the issues he has raised because there is strength in diversity of opinion," Wallace continued. "He has an equal voice on the board, and just because he is in his first year, it doesn't mean he has to be quiet." Asked whether Fahey's stature on the board has diminished, Wallace said, "I don't know if I have any reaction to those statements."

Efforts to contact the remaining members of the school board, Clyburn, Homer W. Cunningham, (at-large), Fletcher, Leland M. Hood, (Pungo), and Norris W. Shirley (at-large), failed.

City Council, which makes appointments for the board, has at least one Fahey admirer in Councilwoman Reba S. McClannan. "John would get my vote any day of the week," she said. "Part of the problem with the school board and with (Superintendent E. E.) Brickell is that anyone who questions the system is made to look undesirable. How in the world can a school board member possibly ask too many questions?"

"Unfortunately, there is an attitude on the board that if you don't go along with the boys, you are out of line," McClannan continued. "The fact that the school administration is not confident enough to stand up to such questioning, shows me that something is amiss."

McClannan called Fahey's contention that his effectiveness on the board is dwindling, "most unfortunate."

Said McClannan: "John Fahey is the most qualified individual in the city to sit on the school board. He has spent his life as an educator."

"It's a shame Mr. Fahey feels that way," said veteran school board watcher Vivian Hitchcock. "It's the old 'don't rock the boat' philosophy." Hitchcock, who has been attending meetings for 12 years, says she rates Fahey "at the top" among school board members.

"John is an educator," she said. His concern is the welfare of the children. Some of the other people on the board, I wonder if they are just there feathering their own nests. I question if some of them have ever even been in a classroom."

Fahey, however, has spent some time in the classroom. In his 33 years before the chalkboard, Fahey estimates that he has personally taught more than 3,000 individuals. He once taught world history in the Virginia Beach school system, and now teaches literature, history and language in Russian at ODU. In may, Fahey was named the institution's outstanding education and was awarded the Alan Rufus Tonelson Distinguished Faculty Award. In previous years, Fahey

has been bestowed such honors as the Delta Phi Omega Distinguished Faculty Award, the Outstanding Educator of America Award, and the Robert L. Stern Award for Outstanding Teaching.

Students and faculty members alike are impressed with Fahey. Wrote one ODU alumni in nominating Fahey for the Tonelson award: "Mr. Fahey is an educator in the purest sense of the term; this is an art long lost to most college professors." Says John F. Holley, chairman of the foreign languages department at ODU: "The more I see and learn about John's teaching methods, the more convinced I become that he is very probably the best in his field and among the top teachers in higher education today."

Along the way, Fahey has developed an understanding of the key to education. To him, hard work is the name of the game. "Why do I work so hard?" he asks. "Because the things I do need to be done, and somebody has got to do them. That is true in my job and it is true on the school board."

"I'm so outspoken because I don't want to be on a board where there is no work for me," he continued. "I don't want to be on the board for appearance's sake."

In spite of the great pride he takes in his school board accomplishments, Fahey says his real satisfaction comes in teaching. "It is a feeling you carry with you the rest of your life, knowing that you molded someone," he said. "I have the same hopes, feelings, and expectations for each of my students that I do for my own children. They are that important to me."

Fahey says that he "has been impressed" by the schools in Virginia Beach he has visited. The presence of the military in the city has been excellent for the system, he says. "The military brings with it a host of diversity and experience to regions that would otherwise be localized," said the retired Navy commander. "Could school systems in Goodland or Fluvanna hope to attract the kind of people we get?"

"The backbone of our schools are our teachers and our children," Fahey says. "All of us have different gifts and it is the job of our teachers to bring out those gifts. Here in Virginia Beach, I feel we do a good job of that."

As an educator, where does Fahey derive his greatest pleasure from: teaching or the school board? "Well," he says, "there is really no comparison. Obviously, I get the most out of being in the classroom. I treasure my time there. I'm usually sad to see the end of the semester come."

"But, you've always got to remember that the board affects 55,000 children," he continued. "So, I take very seriously my commitment there, as well."

Taking Roll Call At Board Meetings

When the school board voted earlier this month to re-define search and seizure policies for the city's 62 public schools, a change affecting more than 55,000 students, three members of the board, Robert H. Callis, Jr., Homer W. Cunningham, and Norris W. Shirley, did not vote. The three did not vote because they were not there.

Callis said he was absent because he was on a business trip which had been scheduled for more than two years. Shirley could not be reached because he was harvesting soy beans on his Pungo farm. His wife said that his farming may have precluded his attendance. Cunningham could not be reached for comment, either.

According to the records of Dr. Fred Benham, clerk of the school board, the October meeting marked the fourth time in 1982 that three members were absent from regularly-scheduled school board meetings.

At the June 29 meeting, Virginia Beach Borough representative Callis and at-large board member Shirley were not present, and neither was Pungo representative Leland M. Hood. At the March 26 meeting, at-large member Cunningham, Hood, and Kempsville representative Reva F. Kelberg were absent. Callis, Cunningham, and Hood also missed the February 16 meeting.

In 14 meetings this year, Kelberg has missed more meetings than any of her colleagues, with eight absences. Contacted last week, Kelberg explained that she had undergone back surgery last Spring, and has been recuperating. Cunningham, during that time, missed six meetings, and Hood missed five. Not present at three school board meetings were Callis, the vice chairman and Shirley.

Three members of the school board have maintained perfect attendance throughout 1982. They are at-large representatives Robert W. Clyburn, James N. Fletcher, and Chairman Roy A. Woods. Missing one meeting each this year have been Laura M. Tebault (Blackwater), John A. Fahey (Lynnhaven), and Dr. Duncan S. Wallace (Bayside).

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To The Virginia Beach Sun

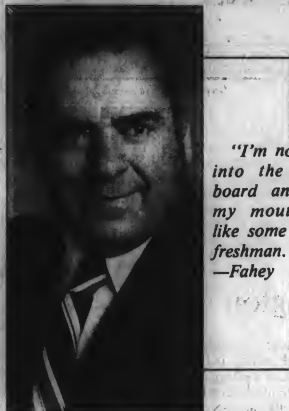
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"I'm not going into the school board and keep my mouth shut like some sort of freshman."
—Fahey

profile, because as a first-year member, I think there is a lot to learn." Tebault said she has "seen no reason to believe there is any truth" to the notion that Fahey has lost any effectiveness on the board.

Virginia Beach Borough representative Robert H. Callis, Jr. described Fahey as "a new board member just feeling his way along. He's got a role to play on this board, just like I have. If I want to disagree with him, I can. The same holds true for him."

Wallace, the Bayside representative, said much of

Wesleyan Officers Installed

New officers for Virginia Wesleyan College's Christian Fellowship were installed by College Chaplain

Cheryl Davidson at a recent banquet at the college. The new officers include:

Vice-President—Brenda

Hoard, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoard of Honolulu, Hawaii, and a 1980 graduate of Bayside High School, Virginia Beach.

Treasurer—John Thomas Stahl, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gred E. Stahl of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and a 1979 graduate of Bayside High School.

Guests at the banquet included VWC President Lambuth M. Clarke; Dr. William Shealy, professor of religious studies; Mrs. Eunice Ward, resident associate; and Mrs. Cyndy Shearer, part-time instructor in English.

Beach's Pritchard Wins R. E. Day Award

Freshman Kyle Reese Pritchard of Virginia Beach has been awarded the Robert Edward Day Scholarship for the 1982-83 academic year at Virginia Wesleyan College. This scholarship is awarded annually by the

Nettie Hebben Circle of Lynnhaven United Methodist Church in memory of Mr. Day.

Pritchard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reese Pritchard, and a 1982 graduate of Frank W. Cox High School.

Beachers Win Scholarships

Three Virginia Wesleyan College students have received scholarships from the Hermitage Foundation for the 1982-83 academic year.

The Hermitage Found-

ation Music Scholarship was awarded to Bruce Doss, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Doss Jr. of Virginia Beach, and to Allison Rink, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

G. Rink of Fairfax, Virginia.

The Hermitage Foundation Art Scholarship went to Carole Lee Epstein of Virginia Beach.

Honor Given To MacDonald

Two Virginia Wesleyan College freshmen were awarded the Warren W. Hobbie Scholarship for the 1982-83 academic year. The students are:

Robert G. MacDonald, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David MacDonald of Virginia Beach and a 1982 graduate of Kempsville High School, and Teresa

Lynn Wimmer, the daughter of Mrs. Shelby Maxine Wimmer of Salem, Virginia, and a 1982 graduate of Salem High School.

Hasler Award Goes To Gregory

Deborah Lynn Gregory of Virginia Beach has been awarded the A. R. Hasler, Jr. Scholarship for the 1982-83 academic year at Virginia Wesleyan College. Gregory is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O. Gregory and a 1982 graduate of Bayside High School.

The endowment for this scholarship was established by Mr. and

Mrs. A. Richard Hasler in memory of their son.

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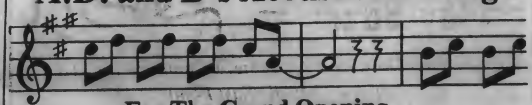
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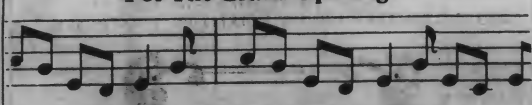
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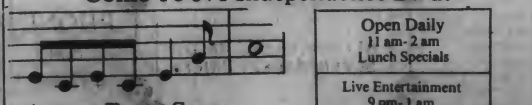
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Nine Candidates Seek Five House Of Delegates Seats In Virginia Beach Races

Continued from page 1
Harper, a Republican, and Julie L. Smith, a Democrat.
Local party chairmen predict that their candidates will be victorious.

Both Ivan Mapp, the Democratic Party head and his Republican counterpart, Henry C. Morgan, Jr., point to the 81st and the 85th Districts as the key races this year.

In the 81st, Mapp says his man, Pickett, is more qualified for the job than his opponent Spence. "You've got to have strong representation in Richmond, and you get that by longevity," he said. "Pickett has been there a long time and has developed and cultivated a strong base of support. The opponent, however, has no good committee

assignments and yields no influence. If Mel Spence is elected, he will be a lonely man in Richmond."
Morgan disagreed with this sentiment, saying

that Spence "has defied all the odds in making this race so close. This will definitely be the closest race."
The two party leaders were in sharp disagreement over the 85th District as well. Said Morgan: "I like Gordon Harper's chances because he has been out there going door-to-door soliciting votes. Plus, he has been in business out there for a number of years and has made a lot of friends." Harper owns Gordon Harper Harley-Davidson Sales, Inc. on Greenwich Road.

Mapp, however, questioned Harper's motives in recently taking residence in a rental apartment in the 85th District. "What we have got is a man who moved his toothbrush to that neighborhood just to get elected," he said. "If I lived in that neighborhood, I'd sure think twice before voting for a man who comes in and says, 'Hi, I'm going to be your new savior.'" Mapp said "there is no doubt in my mind Julie will win in the 85th."

Both chairmen stuck to party lines in predicting the outcomes of the other races. In the 83rd District, however, Morgan said he is uncertain how his candidate, Templeton, will fare against Billy O'Brien. "My personal feeling is that getting out and meeting the people is the most beneficial means of campaigning, and I just don't know if Dan has done enough of that," said Morgan.

Besides sending politicians to Richmond and Washington, Virginia Beach voters are also being asked to decide four unresolved questions. The most emotional of these debates has been the one regarding Sunday Closing or the Blue Law.

Under present statute, many large retail stores are closed on Sundays in an effort to reserve one day per week as a "family day." Critics of the law point out that many other places of business such as drug stores, grocery stores, gas stations, and restaurants are already open on Sundays.

The question on the ballot will read as follows: "Shall the various work, sales and business activities presently prohibited

on Sunday by 18.2-341 of the Code of Virginia commonly known as the Sunday Closing be allowed in Virginia Beach?"

The other questions on the ballot are:
• Shall the constitution of Virginia be amended; allowing voter registration to delete information on marital status, occupation, and by including prior legal names?
• Shall Section 1, Article II of the Constitution of Virginia authorize restoration of civil rights to felons as may be provided by general law?

• Shall the Constitution of Virginia be amended to authorize the General Assembly to limit introduction of legislation in the odd year or short session?

Liverman said the 50 polls will open next Tuesday at 6 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. More than 260 election officials will coordinate the day's activities, she said. Finally, Liverman said each registered voter is allowed to vote only at his specific polling place within his district.

Further information can be obtained by calling the voter registrar's office, 427-4667.

Candidate's Trials, Tribulations

By Mike Gooding
Sun Staff Writer

"In my family, Election Day has become a national holiday.

So says Mel Spence, a candidate for the Virginia House of Delegates, describing the taxation on his personal life stemming from campaigning for office. "I am really looking so forward to the end of this so my life can return to normal."

Spence may be a Republican, but the personal hardship he has experienced knows no political boundaries. Long hours of knocking on doors, telephone solicitation, and raising funds all go with the territory of winning votes.

The proposition became doubly difficult this year when the Virginia General Assembly voted to divide the state into 100 single-representative districts. Thus, Spence, who was just voted into office for the first time last November, was forced to do it all



Betsy and Mel Spence hit campaign trail.

again. Because of redistricting, however, Spence is facing incumbent Owen B. Pickett, a Democrat, for election to the 81st District. Both men are presently at large representatives in the 38th District.

"The idea that I have got to run again is cruel and unusual punishment," quipped Spence. "The worst part of this is imposing upon friends who supported me just

last year." But, Spence reasoned, "You've got to do what you've got to do."

Since Labor Day, Spence estimates he has spent 12 hours per day working on the campaign. "The hardest aspect of the time you spend is in realizing that you never complete anything," he said. "You've got to line up your precinct workers, coordinate the mailings,

do your fund-raising. Then, when you get done with all that, you still have the chore of going door to door."

For Spence, this includes hitting the streets from the rural regions of Pungo, Back Bay, and Blackwater, all the way through the Princess Anne Borough, and such neighborhoods as Sandbridge, Seatack, Red Wing, London Bridge and Linkhorn. The re-

gion, the largest district in the city, incorporates much of the resort strip and NAS Oceana, and is bordered by North Carolina to the South, Chesapeake to the West, and the Atlantic Ocean to the East.

"I really don't mind going to people's houses and they don't seem to mind me," said Spence. "I've never had a door slammed in my face or anything like that. In fact, I've gotten nothing but fantastic receptions."

"I go in and say, 'Hi, I'm Melvin Spence, your representative in the House of Delegates,'" he elaborated. "People are really glad to see their elected representative come knocking. It makes them feel as though their government cares."

Additionally, Spence said, such visits may make citizens more interested in their government. "Voter apathy is pretty prevalent right now," he said. "People have no idea what kind of influence they can have on their elected officials by just making phone calls to them."

Availability of cash is always a stumbling block in any campaign, Spence said. He reports spending \$25,000 last year and predicts a similar expenditure this time around. "Frankly, raising money is one of my least favorite things to do."

All of the effort takes its toll however. Spence says he has little time these days to devote to his architectural firm. Nor, he says, does he have free time to pursue his passions, duck hunting and fishing. And, once elected, a delegate's time is further imposed upon when he goes to the state capital for two months' every year for legislating.

Why, then, would anyone spend \$14,000 of his own money over the last two years to get elected, and disrupt his personal and professional life? "It's the challenge," according to Spence.

"I've been in business for 26 years," he said. "A lot of business people like a different kind of challenge rather than doing the same thing all their lives. I'm one of those kind of people."

"Being an elected representative is very rewarding," he continued. "You are in a position where you can help people and see the results of your hard work. Those things alone make it all worthwhile."

(Editor's Note: The Sun attempted several times to contact Pickett, to see how his campaign was going. He could not be reached.



Link Harbor Condominiums, passive solar design structures by The Design Collaborative, are located on Pinewood Road.

Spend Money On Solar And Save

Solar efficiency is not as expensive as one might think, according to an expert in the field, Laszlo Aranyi, president of the Design Collaborative, a Virginia Beach firm.

"The energy that is generated by making a few minor adjustments offsets the cost of solar design by far," Aranyi told a group of citizens including City Councilwoman Nancy A. Creech, who assembled for the "Energy Consciousness Seminar." Sponsored last week by the Design Collaborative, the seminar was held at the Virginia Beach

Fire Training Center. Aranyi discussed at length the merits of passive solar energy, which is the use of sunlight to its best advantage in designing or modifying a structure. Aranyi showed the group slides of buildings in the area and around the world which successfully employ passive solar energy modifications.

In addition to passive energy principles, Aranyi touched upon energy conservation in general, which he calls simply "common sense." Distributed was a list of tips for

saving energy. Some of the ideas on cost-effective energy saving strategies were humorous, such as "moving to Miami." Others, however, were very serious and very practical. For example, Aranyi suggested that homeowners:

- "Move their thermostats from 70 degrees to 65 and save up to 25 percent on heating bills."
- "Open any south-facing blinds and drapes during the day to let the sun warm the house. Close them at night to keep the heat inside. This

will help you feel warmer."

- "Leave the thermostat on your heat pump alone. It operates most efficiently when left on a constant setting."

The Design Collaborative, in an effort to keep up with the latest, state-of-the-art trends in solar energy, has sent representatives to more than a dozen seminars and conferences on the topic in recent years, and has won several awards for its design of solar structures. Aranyi is the chairman of the Tidewater Solar Energy Association.

Jones, Muehlenbeck, Pickett Salute Central Fidelity Bank

Central Fidelity Bank recently held a grand opening celebration at its Pungo Office.

More than 350 persons ate 545 hot dogs and 500 ice cream cones at the event, which began at 10 a.m. and concluded at 2 p.m. Willard P. Whitehurst, a Central Fidelity Bank Director was the guest of honor and was presented a plaque for superior service.

Other officials attending the function were:

Louis R. Jones, Mayor, Virginia Beach; Thomas H. Muehlenbeck, City Manager, Virginia Beach; Delegate Owen B. Pickett; Councilman Robert G. Jones; and Kenneth W. Farmer, President and Chief Executive Officer, Central Fidelity Bank.

The modern branch office replaces a trailer that has been occupied by the bank since April 1974.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION bank of Virginia beach

Consolidated Report of Condition of Bank of Virginia Beach of Virginia Beach, Virginia and Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business Sept. 30, 1982 a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

Consolidated Report of Condition of Bank of Virginia Beach at close of business on Sept. 30, 1982

Assets	Dollar Amount in Thousands	Mill Thous
1. Cash and due from depository institutions		4944
2. U. S. Treasury securities		690
3. Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations		739
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		990
5. All other securities		101
6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		5960
7. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	35274	
b. Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	395	
c. Loans, Net		34879
8. Lease financing receivables		None
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		2331
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises		412
11. All other assets		833
12. TOTAL ASSETS		51885

Liabilities	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	12605
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	28148
15. Deposits of United States Government	61
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	4758
17. All other deposits	None
18. Certified and officers' checks	803
19. Total Deposits	46375
a. Total demand deposits	13469
b. Total time and savings deposits	32906
20. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None
21. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	\$19
22. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	None
23. All other liabilities	387
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	47,281
25. Subordinated notes and debentures	None

Equity Capital	
26. Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding	0 (Par Value)
27. Common stock a. No. shares authorized	1,000,000
b. No. shares outstanding	334,083 (Par Value)
28. Surplus	1671
29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	1235
30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	4604
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	51885

Memoranda	
1. Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
a. Standby letters of credit, total	899
b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	5845
c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	159
2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:	
a. Total deposits	43525

I, J. Burton Harrison, Jr., President of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. Burton Harrison, Jr., President

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and is true and correct.

C. Roger Malbon
Owen B. Pickett
Roy L. DeHart

City Council

Muehlenbeck's Budget Contains Non-Essentials: Jennings

By Lee Cahill, Staff Sun Reporter

The proposed \$395,156,044 Capital Improvement Budget for 1982-87 indicates little attempt was made to cut back in spending, Virginia Beach City Councilman Jack Jennings said Monday evening.

He said the budget, presented by City Manager Thomas H. Muehlenbeck two weeks ago, "contains a large number of non-priority and non-essential projects." He said he objected to using charter bonds to fund questionable projects and using revenue bonds for necessities like sewer and water. Charter bonds are financed by general revenues and revenue bonds are paid for by users of the services.

He said he could not endorse the amount of capital spending in the budget which will impact taxpayers in the future.

He moved to defer for two weeks adoption of the budget and a \$19.1 million appropriation for first year funding.

Councilman Harold Heischberger made a substitute motion to defer the matter on the basis that changes needed to be made in the ordinance as indicated by Muehlenbeck at an informal session earlier.

His motion also included the stipulation that action be taken only after a workshop, scheduled later for 5 p.m. today, is held to give Council members an opportunity to study the budget further.

Jennings said also that the budget apparently was based on past spending habits and would lead to increasing taxes.

Councilman John A. Baum agreed that new

projects seem to have been moved ahead and he particularly questioned a \$13 million expenditure for sewer in Sandbridge.

He pointed out that most water and sewer projects are subsidized by all existing and future customers and wondered what percentage of the bill would be paid by land owners in Sandbridge. He said the city has no plans to improve Ferrell Parkway in that area to handle traffic which presumably would be generated by increased development because of the availability of sewers.

Baum said he also wondered how serious the health problem in Sandbridge was.

Councilwoman Reba McClanan said she agreed that the \$13 million would be spread over the customers the city has now and those it will have in the future.

Jennings said that he placed a two-week limit on action because of the time needed to offer the city's bonds for sale when the market is favorable. Chesapeake recently received the lowest interest rate on

a municipal bonds in Virginia in 18 months.

Baum remarked that what he "thought was redundant were your opening remarks. You sounded as though you were still on the campaign trail."

Jennings replied that as an elected representative of the citizens, he would express his opinion whenever he thought it necessary.

Council unanimously approved Heischberger's substitute motion for a deferral.

Residents of Bellamy Manor also asked Council to improve Ferrell Parkway rather than Providence Road. The CIP includes \$5 million for the construction of a four-lane divided arterial street through Bellamy Manor from Kempsville Road to Princess Anne Road and an extension from Providence Road to Indian Lakes Boulevard.

William E. Ingle, representing Bellamy Manor residents, suggested using the money allocated for Providence Road for Ferrell Parkway instead. He said there is less than a mile left. He said that Ferrell Parkway should be less expensive because it goes through undeveloped

land while Providence Road is improved and would have to be torn up.

He said that Providence Road was being constructed first because of the high cost of the Ferrell Parkway project. He said that Ferrell Parkway was certainly a "nice way to go. It is the long range plan for an area that needed help immediately."

The Master Road Plan calls for construction of both roads, he pointed out and over 14,000 vehicles trips a day are reported for Providence Road at present.

He said that other road projects, such as Princess Anne Road, have had bitter opposition from residents, but have later proven to be acceptable. "I don't think we need to build it just to spite the people," he said. The need will increase. McCoy said he still thought the road was needed and even after a 1980 meeting in the community attended by six Council members, he said, "nobody took it off the plan. I have never lied to you about it. I see the need for the road and I have to support the road."

City Planning Director Robert Scott said that even when Ferrell Parkway is constructed, the traffic on Providence Road will remain.

Councilman John A. Baum said that putting the project off several years will not improve the traffic situation.

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Baum Supports Great Pumpkin

Virginia Beach trick or treaters are being "encouraged" to observe Halloween on Saturday night rather than the traditional Oct. 31 which falls on Sunday this year.

After taking no action last week on requests to change the day, City Council Monday evening adopted by a vote of 8-3 a resolution encouraging the general public to observe Saturday evening preceding the day of Halloween as the time "to recognize this time of year and the festivities that are associated therewith."

Councilman John A. Baum said he would vote against the resolution "because I always thought the great pumpkin came when he's scheduled."



Princess Anne Woman's Club members Mrs. M. B. Zoll, (left) and Mrs. William McHenry display a handmade comforter which will be raffled off during the club's antique show sale to be held this weekend at the Pavilion.

PA Women Design Logo

By Mrs. R. Nixon

"The Princess Anne Woman's Club Antiques Show Sale Board Members felt the need for an identifying logo for their annual Antiques Show Sale. It was decided to use the art work of Carol Laws who is a niece of former member Mrs. Roberta Shand.

This original logo depicts a lovely lady clad in a colonial dress and wearing a book. The artwork was originally used on the club's 1980 Antiques Show Sale Program Book cover which was distributed to all patrons at the Show Sale. The Antiques Show Sale permanent logo is being used on all correspondence, posters, flyers and publicity material. The logo lady identifies with the club hostesses who are dressed in colorful and beautiful colonial dresses swishing and rustling as they move about

performing their varied tasks.

It is hoped that in future years when the logo is seen it will bring to mind the beautiful Princess Anne Woman's Club Antiques Show Sale that is in its twenty-fourth year and which will be held at Virginia Beach Pavilion, 100-19th St. on Oct. 29, 30 and 31st from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and 12:30 to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$1.50.

Proceeds from this year's Antiques Show Sale will benefit the following charities: Virginia Beach Rescue Squads; Hope Haven Building Fund; Camp Easter Seal East; Virginia Society For The Prevention of Blindness, Inc.; Contact - Virginia Beach (Teleminstreis); American Cancer Society; Meals on Wheels; Holiday House and Easter Seal Society.

Council Approves Park Plan

Continued from Page 1

actions on the site. In 1978 civic groups opposed commercial development and maintained a public park would be the best use of the property. In 1981 a proposal from Jerry McDonnell to purchase the site to enlarge his holdings in the area for development of a theme park was turned down because of the size of the project and the traffic congestion it would generate.

Elstrom said that residents of the area are eight to ten miles from a picnic or recreation area.

B. H. (Pat) Bridges, vice chairman of the commission and a landscape architect, presented the plan saying that he do-

nated his services "because it will be a wonderful asset."

He said that two-thirds of the site is flat and should be covered with top soil and seeded, while one-third, which has been used as a landfill, is hilly which will enhance the landscaping. The site contains approximately 17 acres of which 12 is marshes.

Under the plan a jogging trail will surround the site. Bridges said the city has few parks areas since most of the parks are playgrounds.

Sam Houston, a resident of Birdneck, said that this will be "the last opportunity we will have to conserve the area. Please bind the property so we'll have assurance it will be a park."

Councilman Jack Jennings, of the Lynnhaven Borough where the land is located, said he supported the proposal.

Councilwoman Meyera Oberndorf made the motion to develop and utilize the Laskin Road incinerator site as a well-landscaped public garden and park similar to the plan presented by the Beautification Commission and to have a committee appointed to plan the project.

Councilman W. H. Kitchen commented the citizens for expressing interest in the site which been "a worrisome thing in the borough for a long time." He said the plan does not restrict the city's future use of the site totally and would lend itself to an adaptation.

In the past the site has been considered as a parking area, a park site, a revenue producer by selling or leasing the land and leaving the site in its current state so that it will be available for a feasible use at some later time.

They served. They sacrificed. HONOR THEM!

The men and women who served in Vietnam: honor and recognize them at the National Salute to Vietnam Veterans, in Washington, D.C. beginning on the eve of Veterans Day Wednesday, November 10, continuing through Sunday, November 14, 1982

It's a time of remembrance of those who gave their lives and those who remain missing. It's a time to share heart-felt gratitude with all the valiant people who answered their country's call.

The National Salute will be a celebration of patriotism and a focus of reflective emotion. Reunions of military units, Parades, Entertainment, and Religious Services will finally pay tribute to those 2,700,000 Americans who served in Vietnam.



Americans, participate! Make plans now to remember them in November.

Please complete and print clearly:

☐ I would like to attend. Please send more information.

☐ A member of my family gave his life in service to his country in Vietnam.

☐ I am a Vietnam Veteran.

☐ I require special services while attending the Salute.

☐ Hearing impaired ☐ Sight impaired

☐ Wheelchair ☐ Other

Vietnam Veterans: fill out the information below to pre-register for the unit reunions:

Service _____ Unit _____

Battalion _____

When in Vietnam (mo/yr—mo/yr) _____

NAME: _____ CITY: _____

ADDRESS: _____

STATE: _____ ZIP: _____ PHONE: _____

During the National Salute, I will be staying at (address & phone no.): _____

Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope when you return your participation form. Thank you. Send your completed participation form to: Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, 1110 Vermont Avenue, NW Suite 308, Washington D.C. 20005

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund is a non-profit organization established to build a national memorial in honor of all Americans who served in Vietnam.

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The Ranch and Farm entrees offer a wide variety of excellent beef cuts, calves liver, fried chicken and Shish-Kabob. The seafood, served broiled or fried, is fresh daily and there's even a Seafood Shish-Kabob that has one tantalizing taste.
If that isn't enough variety—a "taste of Italy" is standard menu fare. All entrees are served with a vegetable and fresh tossed green salad.

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A trip to the Soon Gain Restaurant offers all the tantalizing flavors of the finest Chinese cuisine.
Exquisitely and meticulously prepared from authentic oriental recipes, the variety offered staggers the imagination, and it is almost impossible to leave without a "doggie bag."
Try the Honey Chicken for a unique blend of some of the best Soon Gain has to offer. The white meat only (of chicken) is breaded and fried to a luscious brown, cooked in a special honey sauce and garnished with pear slices, lichee nuts and cherries.
It's superb!

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Seafood and steak, soup and salad sandwiches are standard fare, but the list of lunch specials, including: Goulash, Pot Roast, Cornish Hens, Chicken and Dumplings, Lasagna and a New England Boiled Dinner at a fantastic \$2.75 each is utterly beyond belief!

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3 you like. Dinner includes Rib
4 Eye Steak, baked potato, roll and
5 salad. Dinner does not include
6 beverage or dessert. Offer valid
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8 50602. Customers must pay ap-
9 plicable sales tax.
0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

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3 burger Sandwiches as you like.
4 Offer does not include beverage
5 or side order items. Offer valid
6 thru Nov. 6, 1982. Account No.
7 50602. Customers must pay ap-
8 plicable sales tax.
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Rustler wants to give everybody a chance to savor! So, the coupons accompanying their ad are for as many of the items as you want to buy. So, whether you are dining alone, with a party of 2, or treating the whole bunkhouse to a night out, Everybody Can Eat Cheaper At Rustler!

The steaks are to order and the seafood is outstanding. There are daily specials at lunch and dinner.
Typically a family-man's restaurant-it is fine for the single walk-in. Service is courteous and fast and the desserts are great, too!

Pancakes 'N More Eat 'Em For Health

For the calorie-counting weight-conscious patron, Pancakes 'N More has a menu that has been carefully prepared to adhere to the specifications of most area weight control centers. (The calories and fat and carbohydrate counts are right on the menu. However, not only the weight-conscious eat here.

Portions are good sized and there is a great breakfast variety. You've got to try the House Special breakfast soon.

Lunch and Dinner items include a tasty veggie medley, julienne salad (almost), and a lite and lively combination. The club sandwich is particularly good, but it's worth the visit just to read the Children's Menu. It's one of a kind.



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"Eat for Health"

The menus in this restaurant have been carefully calculated to adhere to the specifications of most area weight control centers as well as for the general public.

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The Golden Saddle Down Home Cookin'!

At the Golden Saddle, it's real Down-Home-Cookin'. Every meal is prepared individually. This is real "Country Cuisine."

All the specials here are worth a try. Breakfast, luncheon and Dinner Blue Plate Specials are on the menu every day.

The new owner, Pamela Gray is offering special discounts to Senior Citizens and a 15% special discount for all card holders. Ask for one. An added feature is nightly live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. "C'mon down!"

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Corner Nosh Looking For A Hero?

If you're looking for a "hero," you'll find the best New York Style Hero in town at the Corner Nosh. (Get it with "The Works," including shredded lettuce, tomatoes, onions, oregano and oil and vinegar.)

If you're in a hurry for breakfast and want to keep the bill down, the Corner Nosh has a special "Buy 2 Breakfasts-Get One Free" at great regular prices. You've never had a better pat-ty-meat, and in the coming cold weather, their homemade soup and chili is as good as you'll find.

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Lunch at Lunches, Etc. is truly an experience. Providing customers with tasty, wholesome food, a pleasant atmosphere and truly fine service is just the "icing on the cake."

All sandwiches here are served on your choice of HOMEMADE whole wheat or French-style bread.

The "kicker" here is the fantastic variety offered. Try the Greek Sampler, a zesty Spanakopita, with Greek spinach and Feta cheese between layers of delicate filo pastry-accompanied by Greek meatballs, served with lemon sauce and French bread.

The menu is enough to get the taste-buds going.

Tidewaters' Restaurant Review

By I. Krut

If your family has a hankering to forego the usual 'let's cook it at home' evening, there are many different fine places to dine in and around the Virginia Beach area, whatever your taste buds would like. And, perhaps, the best part about dining out at one of the establishments listed on this page is the nearness of them to us in Virginia Beach.

If Oriental cooking is what you're looking for, then you'll be glad you went to the Soon Gain Chinese Restaurant. You'll find all the standard Oriental dishes, plus the 'All-American' favorites that you enjoy.

If your appetite is whetted for steaks, then mosey on down to the Rustler Steak House. A wide variety of choice cuts are waiting for you there, cooked to your specifications. Plus they have

daily luncheon specials that will be sure to please your pocketbook.

A new place in the area is the Golden Saddle, which has a menu designed to offer something for everyone. The golden Saddle also has a menu designed to offer something for everyone. The Golden Saddle also has four different daily specials at lunch so you are not stuck with just one (which is really no) choice. Try it, you'll like it.

At Lunches, Etc., the noon time hunger will be appeased by the hearty selections of delicious sandwiches (piled high the way you make them at home), as well as a varied selection of full meals and desserts.

One of the better places to eat when breakfast food is what you are hungry for is the Pancake House. Quick delicious foods always await you there. And for the weight watchers, the Pancake House

has a special menu for you.

If the wearin' of the green is your type of place, then be sure and go to The Leprechaun Pub and Restaurant. All your favorite luncheon items are served in an Irish atmosphere of music and fun. And yes, they have daily lunch and dinner specials.

It might be that your lunch appetite is larger than most in which case the Corner Nosh is for

you, featuring New York Style Heroes (and if you have ever been to New York, your mouth is already probably watering).

It's probable that some in your family might prefer fine seafood to the standard 'on the hoof' fare, so take them to the Independence Land and Sea Restaurant. It features only the freshest seafood cooked the way you like it as well as only Choice cuts of meat.

Children's Theater Schedule Slated

The Virginia Beach Children's Theatre has announced auditions for its holiday production, "The Thieves' Christmas." Auditions will be held on Saturday, Oct. 30 from 5 p.m. for performers, ages eight through 18, at the Kempsville Recreation Center.

Esprit Modern Dance Company is looking for dancers, ages 16 and up, who have training/experience in dance or gymnastics.

Audition for the Company will be held at the Old Donation School for the Gifted Studio on Thursday, Nov. 4 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and on Friday, Nov. 5, from 6 to 8 p.m. Choreographer Susan Long will be returning as Esprit Company Director during the '82-83 season.

For further information, contact the Performing Arts Unit at 495-1892.

PA Homecoming Is This Weekend

The SCA of Princess Anne High School is planning an exciting week. Starting this Thursday evening Oct. 28, at 7:30 there will be a bon-fire in the school parking area. The Homecoming parade, consisting of several floats constructed by the students, The General Lee, Cheerleaders, SCA Officers and the Homecoming Court, will begin at 7 p.m. Friday followed by the football game. Princess Anne will play Lake Taylor, half time ceremonies will include the crowning

of the 1982 Homecoming Queen. A dance will follow the completion of the football game.

During the week the SCA is raising money to promote homecoming by having a chain link contest between classes, two sexy leg contests, one between the football players and the cheerleaders, and another between the male and female teachers and a candy count. The SCA is hoping to see a great many of the alumni at homecoming this year.

Roma Lodge Hosts Country-Western Nite

Sons of Italy of Roma Lodge #254 will sponsor a "Country and Western Dance" on Saturday, Nov. 13.

Music will be provided by "The Lynndaes." Donation is \$8 per person. Dinner begins at 7:30 p.m. and consists of Bar-B-Q ribs and chicken, home fries, baked beans, rolls and dessert. Dancing will be from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Friday night buffets are continuing at the Roma Lodge. Donations are: members - \$5, guests - \$6

and children under 12 years of age - \$3. Meals begin at 6 p.m. and will include such items as: flounder filets, macaroni, baked chicken, coffee, salad and dessert.

Sons of Italy of Roma Lodge #254 will hold its next regular monthly meeting on Monday Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lodge Hall. New members or potential members are invited to call the Lodge or visit during this evening. Call 424-3498 for more information.

Cavalier Is Site For Wives' Ball

The Amphibious Officers' Wives Club will hold its annual Christmas Ball at the Cavalier-On-The-Hill on Saturday, Dec. 11 beginning at 7 p.m. with dinner served at

8 p.m. There will be dancing until 1 a.m. A fee will be charged. Reservations must be made before Dec. 3. Call 464-6843 for more information.



Beth Seaman of the Memory Bank assists an eager Cub Scout.

By Memory Bank

Pack 391 Is Shown Computer Ins And Outs

Virginia Beach Cub Scouts from Pack 391 last week were given a seminar in using computers.

Hosted by The Memory Bank on Northampton Blvd., the event was part of an on-going campaign by owner John Crow to educate the public

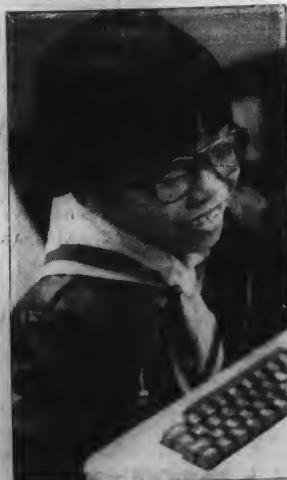
about computer technology.

Beth Seaman served as instructor for the 20 scouts, who were allowed to operate the Apple computers. They performed elementary mathematics computations on the machines.

Cubmaster Pete Gavity was on hand to assist, as were several of the boys' parents.

The Memory Bank is a 6 month-old Apple Computer distributor which boasts a learning center on the premises. It

was there that the scouts were allowed to operate the dozen computer terminals. Memory Bank instructors routinely conduct introductory classes in computer technology. Computers sold there are for both personal and business use.



Some 20 scouts participated



Participants in the ribbon cutting ceremony of the Fleet Combat Training Center, Atlantic, Dam Neck branch office of the Navy Relief Society are: (L to R) Mrs. Judy Pacetti, Mrs. Becky Belcher, Mrs. Sherry Howard, Mrs. Chedy Buchwald and Capt. Buchwald, the base commander. In the background is FTICM F. R. Flach, the command Master Chief.

For Beach Arts Center

Goldblatt Named PR Coordinator

Frederick Schmid, director of the Virginia Beach Arts Center, has announced that Dan Goldblatt has been appointed to the position of public relations and events coordinator.

Goldblatt is a graduate of Old Dominion University and a member of the U.S. Air Force. The Portsmouth native currently serves as a commis-

sioned officer in the Virginia Army National Guard. "We are indeed fortunate to have Dan join our team," said Schmid. "He has proven his effectiveness with better than eleven years experience as a communicator and promoter. His role will be the coordination of skills and talents of our message and media Tidewater region."

At ODU, Goldblatt re-

ceived his B.A. in English with an emphasis in creative writing. He served for two years as a student assistant in the sports information office. For the past seven years Goldblatt has been an employee of PeeJay Sports Promotions, Inc., in the position of Public Relations and Promotions Director. The Portsmouth-based firm annually pro-

motes the Harlem Globetrotter's basketball games in the Tidewater area.

In the Air Force, Goldblatt served for four years as a Photojournalist in the Secretary of the Air Force Office of Information at the Pentagon. His feature photographs and stories became an integral part of the USAF National Release Program.

Navy Relief Branch Opens At Dam Neck

"This is a modest beginning, but I'm delighted to get it going," said Captain R. D. Buchwald, commanding officer, Fleet Combat Training Center, Atlantic, Dam Neck. "And we could not have done it without the help of our volunteers."

Buchwald made his remarks recently at a ribbon cutting ceremony marking the official opening of the Dam Neck Navy Relief Society Branch Office Headquarters, located in the base's special services building.

The Navy Relief Society was established in 1904, and is charged with assisting sailors and marines in time of need. The society offers the following services: emergency transportation once verification of death or critical illness of an immediate family member, including grandparents, is received; emergency loans to pay

food, rent or utilities bills; necessary dental care or essential car repair; and educational loans for spouses and dependent children. The society does not pay fines, automobile insurance or licensing payments. The society also donated baby clothes to junior base families with new babies.

Currently, Dam Neck's relief office is open on Thursdays only, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with plans for expanded hours at a later date. Before the Dam Neck opening, personnel had to travel to Oceana for assistance. But because of the combined efforts of the Navy and concerned volunteers, Dam Neck's rapidly growing ranks will be better served.

"The military population here exceeds 4,000 and is still growing," Captain Buchwald said.



Volunteer Sherry Howard displays donated infant clothing.

"Now our people will no longer have to go to Oceana for these services. It will save them time, and eliminate any hassles with transportation."

Volunteers at Dam Neck, whose responsibility it will be to insure the success of the relief

office, are: Mrs. Sherry Howard, senior interviewer; and volunteers Becky Belcher, Sue Sowers, Pat Horton and Judy Pacetti.

To volunteer at Dam Neck, or for more information, call 425-5789, 425-5756 or 425-4412.

All's Quiet After Sunday Morning Fire In Plaza

Busiest station in Virginia Beach says fire knows no season



Plaza firefighter Ted Lindsay, (right), a six year veteran, cooks breakfast on the Sunday morning following the fire at Plaza Apartments. Brad Ahlemeyer, a three year firefighter, (in foreground), and Leonard Campbell, four year firefighter, align the hoses to allow the fabric on the outside to dry. The interior of the hoses is rubber. Campbell, (above), inspects the engine.

Fire knows no season, and no one knows this gnome better than the 21 members of the Virginia Beach Fire Department's Station 16.

Located off Rosemont Road on South Plaza Trail, Station 16 is reportedly the busiest stationhouse in the city, averaging 150 calls a month, 1,500 calls a year. Station 16 firefighter's primary responsibility is to respond to calls in the Plaza area, including King's Grant, Thalia, and Lynnhaven.

Last weekend, at 1:30 a.m. Sunday morning, No. 16's two fire engines and its ladder truck responded to an apartment fire at Plaza Apartments, 124 Palm Beach Place. The resident, a single woman, was not present when the fire erupted but returned to her apartment to find the fire under control. Responding to the fire were two engines and six men from Station 16, one engine and four men from London Bridge Station 3, and a ladder truck and two men from Oceana Station 8.

Also contributing to extinguishing the fire were five volunteer firefighters and a district chief.

Fire damage to the apartment was limited to the living room, however smoke damaged the entire two bedroom flat. The apartment is located in the middle of an eight-unit complex, and the fire was contained within the one apartment.

Firemen said the suspected cause of the fire was a lit cigarette.

Virginia Beach November Recreation Calendar

The Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation has announced the following November Calendar of events:

4: Pre-teen cooking, ages eight to 12, 4-5:30 p.m. Room #117, VBRC/Kempsville, sign up in teen lounge, limited space. For more information call youth services, 495-1892.

4 and 5: Auditions for Esprit Modern Dance Company, 7:30 Old Donation School Studio. For more information call performing arts, 495-1892.

6: Saturday night ballroom Dance, 7-10 p.m. VBRC/Bow Creek. For more information call 463-0505.

6: Pre-teen trip to the movies, ages eight to 12, time, price and movie to be announced, sign up in the teen lounge, VBRC/Kempsville. For more information call youth services, 495-1892.

6: VBRC/Kempsville Adult Indoor Soccer Tournament, ages 16 and over, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. registration fee is \$15 per team, open to first 16 teams to register with athletic services. For more information call 495-1892.

6: Fall adult class review, 8 p.m., VBRC/Kempsville, free, reception follows. For more information call adult services, 495-1892.

6: Area registration for community basketball from 1-4 p.m. at area school sites. For more information call athletics, 467-4884.

6: "The Wishing Fairy", 11 a.m., theatre, VBRC/Kempsville, free, Parks and Recreation Puppets. For more information call performing arts, 495-1892.

6: Sunwheelers vs. Richmond Rim Riders, wheelchair basketball, Richmond, Va. For more information call therapeutics, 495-1892.

7: Tidewater Dramatists Guild meeting, 2 p.m.,

VBRC/Kempsville. For more information call 495-1891.

7: Fall Bridge tournament, 2 p.m., Room #117, VBRC/Kempsville, entry fee \$2 pre-registration and valid facility use card required, refreshments. For more information call adult services, 495-1892.

7: Picnic in the park, all ages, 12 noon to 3 p.m., Bayville Farms Park. For reservations call youth services, 495-1892. Limited transportation available.

9: Reorganization meeting for community league basketball, 4700 Recreation Drive. For more information call athletics at 467-4884.

9: Adult fall bowling tournament, 7 p.m., every Tuesday and Wednesday until completed. Valid facility use card and \$2 entry fee required. Double elimination and trophies. For more information and registration call adult services, VBRC/Kempsville, 495-1892.

10: Teen cooking, ages 13-17, 7 to 9 p.m., Room #117, VBRC/Kempsville. For more information call youth services, 495-1892.

10: Reorganization meeting for adult basketball and mixed volleyball, 7:30 p.m. 4700 Recreation Drive. For more information call athletics, 467-4884.

10 and 12: Recreation rally tennis tournament, Owl Creek Tennis Center. For more information call 467-4884.

11th: 2nd Annual VBRC/Kempsville Golf Tournament, ages six to 17. For more information call the teen lounge area, VBRC/Kempsville at 495-1892.

12: Bingo night, all ages, 8 to 9 p.m., prizes and refreshments, teen lounge, VBRC/Kempsville. For more information call 495-1892.

13: Therapeutic recreation unit gymnastics clinic, VBRC/Kempsville. For more information call therapeutics, 467-4884.

13 and 14: Sunwheelers vs. Baltimore Ravens, wheelchair basketball, 7:30 p.m., VBRC/Kempsville and at 1:30 p.m. on the 14. For more information call therapeutics, 495-1892.

13: Pre-teen trip to pottery factory ages eight to 12, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., sign up in the teen lounge, VBRC/Kempsville. For more information call youth services at 495-1892.

13: Christmas craft workshop, fee \$5, pre-registration required, materials and instruction provided, limited space. For more information call adult services 495-1892.

13: Pre-teen kickball tournament, ages 12 and under, register at 9:30 a.m., tournament at 10 a.m., gym, VBRC/Kempsville. For more information call athletic services, 495-1892.

Senior citizens couples square dance, 7 to 10 p.m., VBRC/Bow Creek. For more information call 463-0505.

16: Co-ed volleyball clinic, all ages, 6:15 p.m., gym, VBRC/Kempsville, free, instruction by Tidewater Volleyball Association. For more information call athletic services, 495-1892.

17-21: "The Apple Tree" - a musical, theatre, VBRC/Kempsville, 8 p.m. on Nov. 27 to 20, and at 3 p.m. on Nov. 21. Admission is \$2. For more information and reservations call performing arts, 495-1892.

18: Senior citizens Thanksgiving luncheon, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., theatre, VBRC/Kempsville. Fee is \$3.50. For more information call adult services, 495-1892.

18: Pre-teen cooking, ages eight to 12, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Room #117, VBRC/Kempsville. Sign up in teen lounge. Limited space. For more information call youth services, 495-1892.

19 and 20: Sunwheelers in Tar Wheel Tournament,

Charlotte, N.C. For more information call therapeutics, 495-1892.

29: Pre-teen birthday party, ages six to 12, 4:30 p.m., teen lounge, VBRC/Kempsville. For more information call youth services, 495-1892.

20: C.I.A.S.P. dance, "Citizens Loving All Special Persons", 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., VBRC/Bow Creek. For more information call therapeutics, 467-4884.

20: Teen trip to the pottery factory, ages 13 to 17, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sign up in teen lounge, VBRC/Kempsville. For more information call youth services, 495-1892.

20 and 21: Santa's stocking - An Old Fashioned Christmas Bazaar, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m., VBRC/Kempsville. For more information call 495-1892.

22 to 24: Pre-teen holiday happening, ages six to 12, 4 p.m. Sign up in the teen lounge, VBRC/Kempsville. For more information call youth services, 495-1892.

23: Co-ed volleyball tournament, ages 18 and over, 6 p.m., gym, VBRC/Kempsville, open to first eight teams to register that evening. Each must have at least two men and two women. For more information call athletic services, 495-1892.

23: A.A.R.P. meeting, "American Association of Retired Persons", 1 p.m., VBRC/Bow Creek. For more information call 463-0505.

24: Teen cooking, ages 13 to 17, 7 to 9 p.m., Room #117, VBRC/Kempsville. For more information call youth services, 495-1892.

25: Thanksgiving Day, VBRC/Bow Creek and VBRC/Kempsville closed for holiday.

26: Shating trip, ages eight to 12, time and place to be announced. Sign up in the teen Lounge, VBRC/Kempsville. For more information call youth services, 495-1892.

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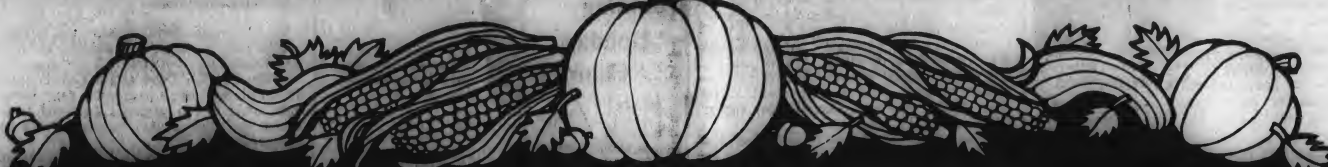
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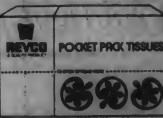
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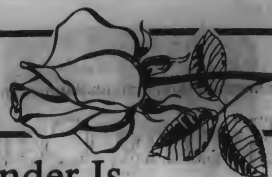
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The Woman's View



Notes To My Friends ...

I have been of the opinion, for some time, that we have altogether too many holidays.

However, if I were given the power to cull out the needless ones, I'd be pretty nearly stopped. I like them all. All, that is, except the congressionally approved Washington's Birthday on February 22, which is the actual birthday. The 22nd of February cannot, by any calendrical trick, ever occur on the third Monday.

Enough! Let us cherish and enjoy our holidays, content with the knowledge that they come,



By News Anchorman And Author Jim Kincaid

when Congress doesn't meddle, but once a year.

November 15, 1979

I was skimming through a column on ideas for Christmas gifts today when one item caught my eye. Diet soap.

You heard right, diet soap. Diet soap was developed by a couple of enterprising young businessmen in Maryland, and they've put it on the market now for \$4.95 per bar.

They say it's all part of the "Fat Chance Diet Plan." The idea is simple: diet soap takes off unwanted pounds safely and simply if you use it properly. You simply spend at least one mealtime a day in the shower or tub instead of at the table.

Just the thing for an overweight pet rock.

This series of excerpts from "Notes To My Friends" is brought to you through the courtesy of The Donning Company, a local publishing firm, and Jim Kincaid. The book is available in most book stores.

Women In Business Seminar

An educational opportunity for women in business featuring Joan Showalter, Vice President, Personnel CBS and WVEC-News Anchorman and author Jim Kincaid will be conducted on November 4 at 8:30 a.m. at the Cavalier Oceanfront in Virginia Beach.

The registration fee of \$45, includes morning and afternoon sessions and lunch. Bob Cunningham, regional manager for Dale Carnegie and a host of other speakers and topics, including Women and The Law in Virginia, Negotiating Skills and Kincaid's "Women In My Professional Life" are on the agenda.

Read Jim Kincaid's feature every week in this paper's Women's View section. — Excerpts from Jim's book — "Notes To My Friends" and his comments appear weekly.

The Chopping Block

Help For The Holiday Dieter

Dieters need not say no to everything during holiday festivities when sumptuous dishes are served by the course. If you're the cook, there are some ways you can trim the calories without sacrificing too much.

• Pass up butter-basted turkeys which are pumped up with fat. Baste the roasting bird with a combination of herbs and chicken broth instead of butter. (And remember, white meat of the breast is leanest.)

• If you're serving roast beef or ham, cut off all fat before eating.

• Serve baked sweet potatoes instead of candied sweets or sweet potato pudding. Forget the marshmallows on top of the pudding.

• To cut calories in the gravy, put the drippings from the turkey in the freezer for a few minutes. The fat will congeal, and you can skim it off the surface. Thicken gravy with cornstarch rather than flour to save more calories. Only half as much cornstarch is necessary.

• Pumpkin chiffon pie has fewer calories than creamy pumpkin pie. Save calories by topping pie with a thawed nondairy whipped topping; it has only 14 calories per tablespoon, compared to 28 with sweetened whipped cream.

• Make a light version of eggnog by using skim milk and less sugar or an artificial sweetener.

• Serve lightly-glazed fruit for dessert. Glaze can be made by combining two tablespoons of corn starch and a pinch of ginger. Stir in two cups of orange juice gradually and bring to a boil. Boil for one minute. Pour over fruit mixture, toss and chill.

• Leftover turkey can make a delicious sandwich. Substitute yogurt and herbs for mayonnaise, add some cut up vegetables, and serve the ingredients in pita bread halves. Top with alfalfa sprouts.

If you're the guest at a party, stay away from the food and drink as much as possible. Sample the fresh vegetables without the dip, and if you must, just nibble on one or two appetizers.

Should you overindulge once, don't abandon your diet altogether until the holidays are over. Ease your guilt feelings by controlling future meals. Do some extra exercises to compensate.

At The Kangaroo's Pouch

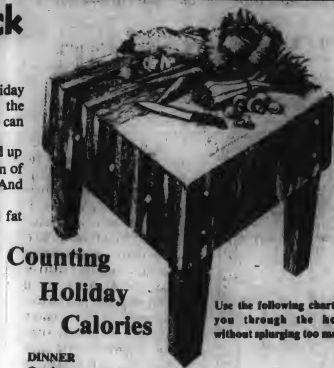
Shopping For Children Can Be Fun!

The Kangaroo's Pouch opened in February of 1973 with a lot of enthusiasm and very little space. It was housed in a small building with only 1200 square feet. In ten years, the business has moved to a building of 2700 square feet and has grown so much in enthusiasm that people from the entire Tidewater area, especially Portsmouth, Chesapeake and Suffolk.

The owners and staff of the Kangaroo's Pouch believe that shopping for a new baby and for children should be fun.

One of the most popular items in our store is the plush stuffed Snoopy, Belle and Spike created by Determined Productions.

Each stuffed dog is available in two sizes and has an entire wardrobe.



Counting Holiday Calories

Use the following chart to get you through the holidays without splurging too much.

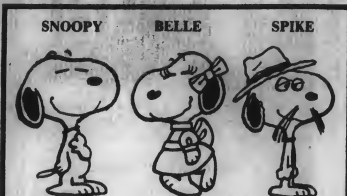
DINNER	
Cranberry sauce (1/4 cup)	90
Gravy (2 lbs.)	35
Ham, lean and boiled (3 1/2 oz.)	219
roast (3 1/2 oz.)	374
Potatoes, mashed with milk (one med.)	65
baked (one med.)	93
boiled (one med.)	141
candied (3 1/2 oz.)	168
canned in syrup (3 1/2 oz.)	114
Turkey, white meat without skin (3 1/2 oz.)	157
dark meat without skin (3 1/2 oz.)	187
DESSERTS	
Chocolate chip cookie	65
Custard, baked (1 cup)	285
Custard pie (1 slice)	360
Fruit cake (2-inch slice)	190
Pudding (1 piece)	110
Gingerbread (ave. slice)	170
Gingersnap	60
Mincemeat pie (1 slice)	430
Nuts, mixed (10 to 12)	160
Pecan pie (1 slice)	670
Plum pudding (3 1/2 oz.)	270
Pumpkin pie (1 slice)	320
BEVERAGES	
Apple cider (1/2 cup)	60
Eggnog (1/2 cup)	180
Hot chocolate (1 cup)	240

Slender Is As Slender Does

Fad diets keep bookstores and publishers happy, but it's not at all certain that they keep waistlines trim. In fact, because dieters quickly tire of them, they seem to create the demand for their successors.

A better path, the October Reader's Digest suggests, is a gentle modification of your diet which will help you lose excess weight and keep it off. Overweight develops slowly. A mere 100 calories more per day than you need could put an extra ten pounds on your frame within a year. You'd hardly notice!

But by the same token, reducing your intake by 100 calories a day would net you a slimming ten pound loss over the same period of time. Here are some other computations from The Digest article: Cut out one slice of bread daily and lose six pounds in a year. Reduce your sugar intake by two teaspoons a day and weigh three pounds less. Give up two doughnuts a week and lose four pounds.



October 29 & 30

are "Snoopy" Days at The Kangaroo's Pouch.

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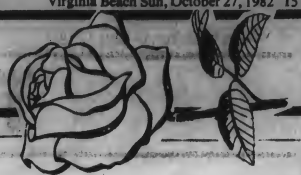


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The Woman's View



Siding Could Turn Yours Into House Of Distinction



New siding is one way to turn an ordinary looking home into one of distinction. It's also a great way to reduce exterior maintenance. Vinyl siding, one of the most popular siding materials on the market today, is available in a variety of colors and styles. Designed to last many years, an occasional rinse with a garden hose and mild detergent is usually all that's required to keep it new looking for years.

Looking for a way to rejuvenate the exterior of your home that reduces maintenance in the bargain? Consider re-siding.

Improve Curb Appeal

New siding can dramatically improve the curb appeal of any home, regardless of its age or style. Recapture the original charm of an older, traditional-styled house with siding that simulates the look of clapboard. Turn an "ordinary" contemporary styled home into a "distinctive" one with siding in either a vertical or slanted pattern.

Reduce Maintenance

But siding should offer more style. One of the most popular siding materials on the market today is solid vinyl.

Available in a variety of styles and colors, vinyl siding is designed to last many years with only minimal maintenance.

In addition to long life, vinyl siding is durable. It will not pit, rust, dent or corrode. And since there is no need for periodic painting, an occasional rinse with a garden hose and mild detergent keeps it new looking for years.

Award of Distinction

Homeowners who decide to re-side their homes with vinyl siding may also reap another benefit. The "American Homes of Distinction Awards," sponsored by the Vinyl Siding Institute, honors both contractors and owners of homes in which the remodeling demonstrates the beauty, practicality and versatility of vinyl siding. To qualify, the siding must be professionally installed and be manufactured by a member of the Institute.

Announcements

Bazaar At Scott Memorial

The Scott Memorial United Methodist Church will hold its 17th annual bazaar on Friday, Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The church is located at 409 First Colonial Road.

For more information, call 428-3720.

Print Exhibit at Arts Center

The Virginia Beach Arts Center will present a print exhibition and sale entitled "Signed and Numbered," continuing through Saturday, Nov. 13 at the Center. The Center is located at 1711 Arctic Avenue.

The following Virginia Beach artists will participate in the exhibit: Dave Bruner, Bill Ellsworth, Carolina Newbill, Craig Nilsen, Teddie Jo Ryan, Susanne Stevens, Jack Thome, Tricia Tingley, Carol Weisburg, Vonnice Whitworth, Steve Wolf, Russell Yerkes, and Ed Zingraff.

A total of 233 artists will be represented in the show.

Printmaking Lecture On Tap

The Virginia Beach Arts Center will present a lecture on printmaking on Thursday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Center located at 1711 Arctic Avenue.

Conducting the lecture will be Ken Daley from Old Dominion University.

**Subscribe
To The Sun
486-3430**

Bayside H.S. Flea Market

The Bayside High School PTA is renting spaces for a Flea Market to be held in the Bayside High School parking lot, 4960 Haygood Road, on Saturday, Nov. 6 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The spaces, 19' by 19', rent for five dollars each and reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. George Versprille at 493-1285 or Mrs. Richard

Daughtrey at 497-8101. Deadline for reservations is October 29.

Hot dogs, drinks and a bake sale will be available and all proceeds from this event will benefit the Bay-side High School Scholarship Fund.

The public is invited and a rain date of Nov. 13 has been set. Call 497-8101 for more information.

Quilt Show At Pavilion

The Tidewater Quilters Guild will present its fourth annual quilt show on Oct. 29-31 at the Pavilion.

Show times are Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on

Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

A \$1 fee will be charged. For children under six years old admitted free.

Call 460-0680 for more information.

Microwave Oven Classes Set

The Virginia Beach Department of Agriculture/Cooperative Extension Service will offer a series of microwave oven classes on Oct. 20, and 27 from 10 a.m. to noon at the VPI Annex located at 420 Birdneck Circle.

Gayle Z. Lawrence, extension agent will demonstrate how to cook baked

chicken, holiday turkey, and fresh seafood to emphasize the usage of a microwave oven. Questions will be answered about selection and usage of a microwave oven. There is a \$4.50 fee for the series of three classes.

Pre-register by calling 427-4511.

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Originally they had planned to expand only through their own retail store, but on the insistence of Mary Brigham, one of the partners in a gift and decorating shop at Snowshoe, W. Va., they decided to supply her shop on a franchise basis.

The factory in Charlotte expanded to 6000 square feet and from the initial retail store, there are now locations in Gastonia, N.C., Jacksonville, N.C., Connecticut, Snowshoe, W. Va. and Virginia Beach, all individually owned franchises.

Bill, a self-employed general contractor for twenty years, heads the manufacturing operation. Dillard's background is in general management for several companies, including sailboat and aircraft parts manufacturing, printing and direct sales. He has an accounting degree and experience in furniture design. He is responsible for administration, marketing, new product development and sales for Easy Living Furniture.

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T.L.C. at Countryside Shops



Countryside Shops, next to Farmers Market in Virginia Beach, is a unique arts and crafts gallery, new to the Tidewater area.

It occupies a beautiful building featuring natural interior and exterior wood, Victorian Ceiling fans, wood stoves, a fireplace, pine flooring and many more distinct country accents. The rich scent of cedar and spices linger throughout each room, adding to the atmosphere of friendly merchants, artists and craftspeople.

In conjunction with the country gardens of North Landing Nursery and their new Christmas Shop, as well as the seasonal produce and goods at Farmers Market, Countryside Shops is worth the ride out to visit.

Originator of Countryside Shops is Linda Jahnke, who says this is "her dream come true."

Believing that there was enough quality artistry and craftsmanship in the area to fulfill her dream of a "joining together of talents and creative abilities." Her dream is now a reality.

★ **Countryside Cross Stitch** - Offering cross stitch supplies including floss, fabrics, patterns and frames. In addition, finished cross stitch accessories are featured as well.

★ **Befanas** - A delightful children's shop featuring handmade dolls, miniatures, toys and clothing as well as unique treasures and collectibles from around the world.

★ **Countryside Kitchen** - A charming shop filled with enticing selections of herbs, spices, teas, potpourris and old fashioned candies as well as baskets, dried flowers and an array of country kitchen accessories.

★ **Countryside Gallery** - Featuring Bryan Smith, local artist, who captures scenes from area beaches, woodlands, and countryside; custom matting and framing services are also available.

★ **Woodstuffs** - By Joe and Eileen Werle - Quality handcrafted furniture and accessories accented with Pennsylvania Dutch and country art designs.

★ **Stencils Crafts** - An old craft revived, stenciling adds a warm country feeling to any home. This shop offers stenciling services, supplies, classes and accessories as well as candles, folk art and theorem painting.

★ **The Quilting Bee** - A warm, little quilt shop specializing in calicos, patterns, and supplies for quilting, in addition to quilted pillows, throws and blankets.

Countryside Shops also offers a wide variety of many other areas of high quality, original work from local crafters and artisans, including carved wildlife, handmade baskets, photography, weaving, crocheted afghans, quilts, stained glass, needlework as well as beautiful antiques and collectibles.

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Game 4) William and Mary at Delaware

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Game 9) Kentucky at Virginia Tech.

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Game 11) Maryland at North Carolina

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Game 12) Missouri at Oklahoma St.

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Game 14) Rutgers at Richmond

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Game 15) South Carolina at N.C. State

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Game 16) Washington at Stanford

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Game 18) Tulsa at Wichita St.

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Game 19) V.M.I. at Virginia

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Game 20) Davidson at Furman

Bob Harmon Forecasts Week's College Games

MAJOR COLLEGES

Starting this weekend, the hair begins to get short in the title race in the Pac 10 Conference for three of the four favorites, Washington, Southern California, and Arizona State. The Huskies, in particular, will finally have to go to work as they face Stanford, then U.C.L.A., and Arizona State on successive weekends.

To date, the powerhouse from Seattle has mangled four teams in the league, Arizona, Oregon, California, and Oregon State. However, the Huskies' record last year in the three toughest coming in was just 33% as they beat Stanford in a wild 42-31 free-for-all, but took one-sided shellackings from both Arizona State and U.C.L.A.

But first things first, and though it'll be on the road, Washington is favored over Stanford.

The other block-buster in the conference will be in Tempe, Arizona, where the Sun Devils host Southern Cal. They haven't played each other since the 1980 season when the Trojans barely emerged 23-21.

Saturday could almost be called a clinician day between the two except that if Arizona State wins, it still must play Washington. And if Southern Cal wins, it has U.C.L.A. to hurdle. And both of them have to play dangerous Arizona in Tucson.

Very interesting conference race...we'll go with the Trojans in this one.

Illinois and Michigan are just two weeks away from their showdown in the Big Ten Conference. The Illini were 4-1 in the conference prior to a dangerous date at Wisconsin last week, and the Wolverines were 4-1 in the conference prior to a dangerous date at Wisconsin last week, and the Wolverines were 4-0 before playing Northwestern. Illinois is expected to beat home-standing Iowa this Saturday, and Michigan, in its annual Little Brown Jug meeting with Minnesota is favored to retain the Jug.

Among the independents, Florida State will add to its ever-increasing prestige by nipping Miami. Notre Dame should prevail over tough Navy, and Penn State, facing its second straight challenge from Eastern powers, is favored to edge Boston College.

Air force 27-Wyoming 24
Alabama 26-Mississippi State 14
Appalachian State 21-East Tennessee 10
Arizona 24-Washington State 6
Arkansas 42-Rice 7
Army 20-Columbia 7
Ball State 20-Eastern Michigan 10
Baylor 27-Tulane 21
Bowling Green 30-Kent State 7
Brigham Young 35-Utah State 6
California 27-Oregon State 12
Central Michigan 24-Ohio 13
Citadel 24-Marshall 20
Colorado State 25-Texas at El Paso 14
Cornell 36-Merchant Marine 14
Delaware 27-William & Mary 14
Duke 23-Georgia Tech 14
Florida State 26-Miami, Fla. 21
Florida 24-Auburn 21
Fresno 28-Long Beach State 23
Furman 40-Davidson 0
Georgia 45-Memphis State 10
Harvard 22-Brown 21
Hawaii 31-Cal. at Fullerton 12
Holy Cross 21-Boston U. 13
Houston 28-T.C.U. 14

Illinois 24-Iowa 17
Indiana State 37-Illinois State 7
Iowa State 23-Kansas State 20
L.S.U. 26-Mississippi 20
Louisiana Tech 21-Arkansas State 17
McNeese State 24-Texas at Arlington 23
Miami, Ohio 20-Toledo 14
Michigan State 21-Indiana 20
Michigan 33-Minnesota 14
Missouri 22-Oklahoma State 13
Nebraska 44-Kansas 7
New Mexico 28-North Texas 10
North Carolina 27-Maryland 20
NE Louisiana 31-Lamar 7
Northern Arizona 23-New Mexico State 21
Notre Dame 24-Navy 14
Ohio State 21-Purdue 14
Oklahoma 31-Colorado 13
Penn State 23-Boston College 16
Pennsylvania 28-Princeton 20
Pittsburgh 40-Louisville 7
Rutgers 31-Richmond 8
San Jose State 23-Nevada-Las Vegas 13
South Carolina 24-No. Carolina State 15
Southern Illinois 22-Eastern Illinois 20
S.M.U. 20-Texas A & M 13
So. Mississippi 24-SW Louisiana 7

Syracuse 25-Colgate 20
Temple 23-Cincinnati 17
Tenn.-Chattanooga 23-Western Carolina 22
Tennessee State 26-Southern U. 7
Texas 23-Texas Tech 10
Tulsa 27-Wichita 17
U.C.A.A. 35-Oregon 10
Utah 17-San Diego State 10
V.P.I. 24-Kentucky 10
Virginia 21-V.M.I. 16
Washington 27-Stanford 23
West Texas 25-Drake 21
West Virginia 28-East Carolina 6
Western Michigan 27-Northern Illinois 8
Wisconsin 27-Northwestern 7
Yale 17-Dartmouth 8
Albany State 21-Alfred 7
American Intern'l 28-Cent. Connecticut 12
Bates 23-Colby 10
California State 20-West Va. Wesleyan 6
Connecticut 23-Massachusetts 20
Gettysburg 20-Moravian 7
Ithaca 26-Hobart 13
James Madison 24-C. W. Post 10
Juniata 23-Lycoming 21
Kutztown 31-Bloomsburg 12
Lehigh 31-Bucknell 13
(More scores, pg. 20)

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(Game 5)				(Game 15)			
(Game 6)				(Game 16)			
(Game 7)				(Game 17)			
(Game 8)				(Game 18)			
(Game 9)				(Game 19)			
(Game 10)				(Game 20)			

Winners of gift certificates must redeem them at one of the football contest sponsors on the preceding page.

TIE BREAKER: Pick the total number of points scored by East Carolina at West Virginia.

TOTAL

MAIL ENTRY TO:

Virginia Beach Sun
Football Contest
P.O. Box 1327
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Sun Prognosticators

New Leader Emerges In Sun Football Contest

On the strength of an amazing record of 18 wins and 2 losses in the Virginia Beach Sun Football Contest, Bashful Brown is the new leader among the Sun's Prognosticators. After seven weeks of competition, Bashful Brown has an overall record of 96 wins and 44 losses (69%). Killer Karen Barba has dropped to second place five games behind with a record of 91 and 49 (65%) and Lean and Mean Walter Laughon is still in third place (despite a record of 15 and 5 this week) with a record of 88 and 52 (63%).

When asked how he was able to predict so many winners this week Bashful Brown replied, "It was mostly luck, although I was pretty confident that I would have a good week." A good week would have been perfect had not Georgia Tech and Virginia won their ball games over Tennessee and Wake Forest.

It appears that the pro football season will probably not continue, the Virginia Beach Sun Football Contest is also in jeopardy of going the entire 16 weeks that was originally planned. So we will still use only college games with the schedule running short approximately four weeks.

Some of the ball games for this week's football contest are: Alabama at Mississippi St., Southern Cal at Arizona St., Florida St. at Miami (Fla.), & very improved Maryland team traveling to North Carolina to take on the Tarheels, the number one team, Washington, taking on the number one quarterback, John Elway, and the Stanford Cardinal, and of course when V.M.I. travels to Charlottesville to try and stop the winning streak of the Virginia Cavaliers.

Also this week the Spiders of Richmond are probably glad to be back in the capitol for a game against a strong team from Rutgers.

Princess Anne Picked To Upset Lake Taylor

By WALTER LAUGHON

Last week this reporter went 4-0 to up his season total to 18-4. This week there is only one game matching Beach District teams, Kempsville vs. Green Run. The rest of the Beach teams play teams from the Eastern District. In last weeks action First Colonial clinched the title with a win over Green Run, and with only two more weeks left in the season here are this weeks predictions:

Kellam (3-5 at Granby (2-6-1)

This week should be a breather for Kellam after games against Green Run, P.A. and Cox. Despite losing last week to a fine Cox team, Kellam was in the game right up to the end and in fact had the lead for most of the game. Defending Eastern District Champions Granby, has won only one game this year and will have a tough time winning their second game.

The Knights offense, after struggling for most of the year, has come to life in its last two ballgames scoring 16 points against P.A. and 20 last week against Cox in a losing effort. After shutting out P.A., Kellam allowed Cox 23 points last week but allowed the Balcons only 121 yards rushing in 31 attempts. The Knights defense only allowed three completions, however two of them went for touchdowns, one a 37 yard T.D. with only 8 seconds left in the first half. Kellam should find the going easier against Granby and should be able to win this game easily if they continue to play good football, as they have the last two weeks.

Kellam 21-Granby 7

Booker T. (4-3-1) at Cox (5-3)

The Falcons have been the most on again-off again team in the district this year. After opening the season with three straight wins, they proceeded to lose three straight and have now won their last two games. Last week Cox had to come from behind to overtake Kellam behind the passing of quarterback Tim Zimmerly. Booker T. is still in the title hunt in the Eastern District with Lake Taylor and needs to win this game.

The Falcons offense got off to a great start and then sputtered in mid-season but have come on strong in its last three games. With quarterback Zimmerly and running back Kenny Dickens the Falcons have one of the most explosive offenses around. However they will have to continue to keep scoring a lot of points because the defense continues to allow the opposition to score almost at will. Booker T. has a fine football team and should really be UP for this contest. Cox will have to put a lot of points on the score board if they are to win this game. The offense has been playing well the last two games and should be able to give the Falcons the points they need to win this game.

Cox 31-Booker T. 24

Lake Taylor (5-2-1) at Princess Anne (3-5)

P.A. has been the biggest disappointment of the season. Preseason predictions had P.A. winning the Beach District and some felt they might go undefeated. P.A.'s only three wins have come against non-district foes so perhaps they are looking forward to playing Lake Taylor, but they shouldn't be. Lake Taylor has been playing some of the best football in Tidewater of late and find themselves atop of the Eastern District. Lake Taylor needs to win this game and should be well prepared for this game.

P.A.'s offense has been a mystery so far this year, playing good one game and lousy the next. If this pattern continues the Cavaliers are due for a bad offensive game this week after scoring 22 points in a losing effort last week. The Cavaliers defense has been the big disappointment this year, allowing teams to score in double figures every game so far this year. In order for the Cavaliers to win this game the offense will have to play better than they have so far. P.A. has not lost to a nondistrict foe this year and will be out to prove something when they meet Lake Taylor Friday. P.A. has only lost one game at home this year and will be playing on their home field for the first time in three games and that should be just what the doctor ordered for an ailing team. Will this be one of this weeks upsets?

Princess Anne 24-Lake Taylor 17

Green Run (6-2) at Kempsville (5-3)

Last week Green Run played its biggest game ever and came up short against a powerful First Colonial team. After last weeks disappointment, coach Tommy Rhodes will have a difficult time getting his Stallions up for this game. On the other hand, Kempsville coach Ralph Gahagan should have no trouble getting the Chiefs up for this contest. Last week, Kempsville rolled over P.A. 47-22 and will be out to prove something in this game. One of the preseason favorites in the Beach District, Kempsville has had a disappointing season and would like nothing better than to end the season with a victory over Green Run.

After scoring almost 30 points per game in its last five the Stallions were held to 7 points last week by First Colonial. The Chiefs have one of the most prolific scoring teams in the district and scored 47 points last week against Cox, the most they have scored all year. Green Run's defense has allowed more points in its last two games than they allowed in their six previous games. However the Stallions still have one of the best defenses around and they will have to have another fine game if they are to win. Kempsville's defense has been shaky all year and Green Run should be able to put some points on the board.

Kempsville will be playing their final game of the year at home and that should provide the extra incentive that

they will need to pull an upset in this game. Green Run has not been that impressive on the road this year and after last weeks disappointing loss to First Colonial they will be flat for this game. The choice here is for Kempsville to play inspired ball and pull off an upset.

Kempsville 24-Green Run 14

Norview (5-3) at Bayside (1-7)

For the fourth straight week, Bayside will be playing a team from the Eastern District. Last week the Marlins were shutout by Eastern District leader Lake Taylor. The Pilots need to win this game to stay close to Lake Taylor and should play inspired football. Bayside has been having trouble all year both offensively and defensively and this game should prove no different.

Bayside has won only one game this year and that was against Maury, a team that has lost 18 straight. This will be the Marlins last home game of the year and that

should help, but, unfortunately, not enough. Bayside's lack of depth and smallness on the line will continue to hurt them, as they continually get blown off the line of scrimmage. Norview must win this game to remain in the Eastern District race and should do so.

Norview 21-Bayside 7

Maury (0-8) at First Colonial (8-0)

This game pits two teams with unblemished records, First Colonial at 8-0 and Maury at 0-8. Last week the Patriots wrapped up the Beach District Title with a big win over Green Run and will probably be flat for this game. However, First Colonial could probably play its Junior Varsity against Maury and still win.

The Patriots are ranked number one in the area and deservedly so. They have a big game next week against Lake Taylor and will probably be looking forward to that game as well as looking forward to the playoffs. If

(Continued, Page 20)

Solar Workshop At TCC

The State Office of Emergency and Energy Services (OEES), in conjunction with the Tidewater Solar Energy Association, is offering a free workshop designed to introduce Virginia Beach residents to the benefits of using solar energy to lower their annual heating and cooling costs.

The workshop will be held on October 19 at the Virginia Beach Campus of the Tidewater Community College at 7:30 p.m., in the library mini-auditorium (Building B).

Ed Lazaron, a passive solar consultant for OEES, will preside over the fact-filled evening. Lazaron has several years of passive solar design experience including a first-place award in the 1980 statewide passive solar design competition for his rendering of a passive solar apartment building.

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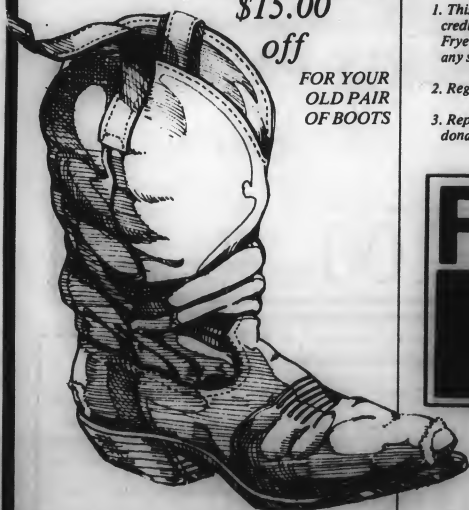
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Events To Come:

1. Countryside Christmas Market 427-9009
Va. Beach Pavilion, Nov. 27 & 28
2. Corner Cottage Open House 420-6565
(See Map) Nov. 14

3. Primitive Art Gallery Showing 420-3248
Woodstock Gift House (see map) Oct. 31 - Nov. 6
4. Woodstock Open House 420-3248
(See Map) Nov. 7
5. Jordan's Country Store Open House 467-3085
(See Map) Nov. 7

6. Marche' Craft Show 497-6255
Pembroke Mall, Nov. 11, 12 & 13
7. Grandma's Attic Open House 468-1002
(See Map), Nov. 14

Guide To Virginia Beach

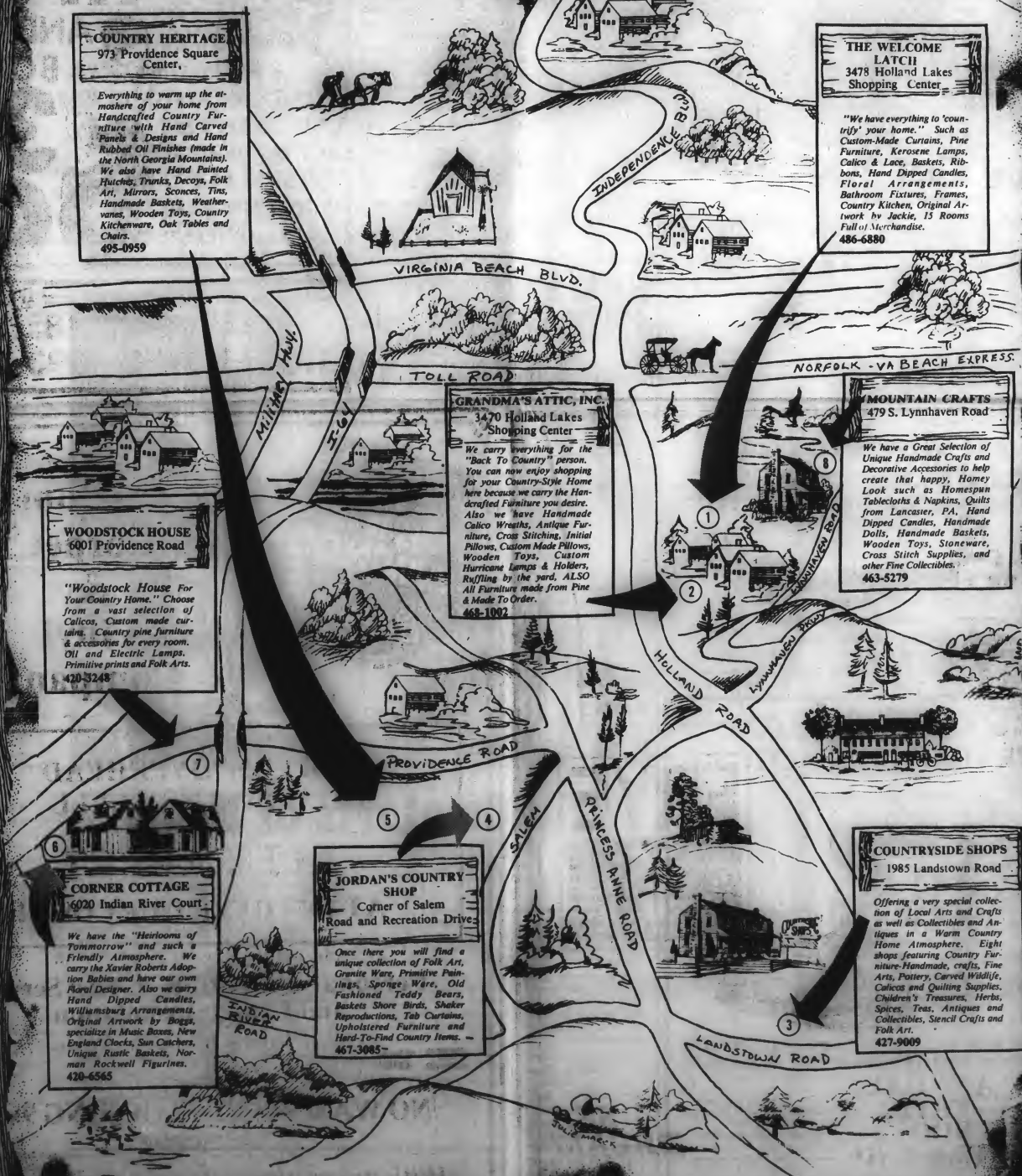
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Countryside Christmas

Countryside Shops is sponsoring a Countryside Christmas Market at the Pavilion on November 27 and 28 featuring many of the finest craftspeople and artists in the area.

Local merchants will also be represented in a special holiday section.
Support your local artists and craftspeople for Christmas giving!



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3. Countryside Shops
4. Jordan's Country Shops

5. Country Heritage
6. Corner Cottage

7. Woodstock House
8. Mountain Crafts

Sun Predictions

(Continued from page 18)

they were playing a team of any ability they could possibly be in danger of losing their first game, but against Maury, a team that has lost 18 straight, there is no danger of an upset. First Colonial has the most potent offense around, led by their great all around player, Will Forbes, the leading rusher in Tidewater. Forbes, in addition to being the best running back in Tidewater, also returns kicks and plays defense, intercepting a pass last week against Green Run.

First Colonial will probably play one of its worst games of the year but they will still win this game handily. It will probably be a lot closer than it should be but the Patriots aren't about to let Maury spoil their perfect record and number one status.

First Colonial 27-Maury 14

Player of the Week.... Virginia Beach

By WALTER Laughon

This week's Player-of-the-week goes to the fine running back from Kellam, Eric Woodhouse. Woodhouse rushed for 177 yards and scored three touchdowns. Despite his fine performance Woodhouse's Knights lost to Cox 23-20.

Woodhouse scored on runs of two, eight and 27 yards. His last T.D. run put Kellam in front of Cox 20-15 and it looked as if the Knights would pull their second straight upset. However Cox came back in the waning

moments of the game to win 23-20. With his team down 8-0, Woodhouse scored his first T.D. to put his team close at 8-6. In the same period, Woodhouse scored his second T.D. to put Kellam ahead 13-8. Cox then scored a T.D. with eight seconds remaining in the half to go ahead 15-13. In the third period, Woodhouse ran for his final T.D. of the night, putting his team in the lead once again 20-15 only to see Cox come back and score in the final period to win the game 23-20.

For Woodhouse's outstanding game he has been selected this week's player-of-the-week in Va. Beach.

Quotable Quotes

"Art is man added to nature." Francis Bacon

"Unsung the noblest deed will die." Pindar



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- Chamber of Commerce Pembroke Mall
- Embassy Pembroke Meadows Independence Blvd.
- Lake Wright Motel Rt. 13, N. Hampton Blvd.

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- Earle's (Western Auto) Va. Beach Blvd.
- Peoples Drug Princess Ann Center
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- Sunday Acts 15:1-12
- Monday Acts 15:13-31
- Tuesday I Corinthians 14:7-17
- Wednesday Galatians 6:1-10
- Thursday Ephesians 2:14-19
- Friday Ephesians 4:20-32
- Saturday Colossians 1:15-23

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Virginia Beach Public Notices

Public Hearing

Public Hearing

Public Hearing

Public Hearing

Public Hearing

Public Hearing

Public Hearing

Public Hearing

On Monday, November 15, 1982, at 2:00 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the City of Virginia Beach, the City Council will hold a PUBLIC HEARING:

PUBLIC NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND EXTEND THE FRANCHISE OF RESORT SATELLITE COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

An amendment to and extension of the franchise of Resort Satellite Communications, Inc., is hereby proposed to be granted. Said franchise was awarded by the Council of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, on March 2, 1981. The franchise granted Resort Satellite Communications, Inc., under certain terms and conditions, the right and privilege to construct, operate, and maintain a cable television system within a certain portion of the Beach Borough of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

The following amendment to the franchise of Resort Satellite Communications, Inc., has been proposed:

- The franchise shall be in accordance with the CATV Ordinance which was adopted by the Council of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, on March 17, 1975, with the following exceptions:

- a. Subparagraph 6C, describing the Initial service area, shall be limited to the Borough of Virginia Beach (Beach Borough) as it existed on September 1, 1982, and along 19th Street, outside of said Beach Borough, to its intersection with Birdneck Road.

- b. Subparagraph 6E shall be deleted.
- c. Paragraph 13 of the CATV Ordinance shall be applicable to this franchise but subparagraphs 13A and 13B shall be amended to read as follows:

13. Security Fund

- Within thirty days after the acceptance of this franchise, the Grantee shall deposit with the City Treasurer and maintain on deposit through the term of its franchise the sum of \$2,000 in cash and in addition shall post a construction performance bond in favor of the City of Virginia Beach in the amount of \$100,000. The cash deposit shall serve as security for the faithful performance by the Grantee of all of the provisions of this ordinance, except those pertaining to construction of the system and compliance with all orders, permits, and directions of any agency of the City having jurisdiction over its acts and defaults under this ordinance, and the payment by the Grantee of any claims, liens, and taxes due the City which arise by reason of the operation or maintenance of the system. The construction performance bond shall serve as security for the faithful performance by the Grantee of all provisions of this ordinance pertaining to the construction of the system and shall be in such form and with such surety as approved by the City Attorney. The construction performance bond shall be reduced in pro rata increments based upon capital investment.

The reduction and accompanying capital investments are as follows:

	Construction Capital	Bond	Reduction	Bond
Step 1	25	250	20,000	80,000
Step 2	50	500	20,000	60,000
Step 3	75	750	20,000	40,000
Step 4	100	1,000	20,000	20,000

Upon completion of construction as required by the franchise, the Grantee shall maintain an operating performance bond in the amount of \$20,000 for the duration of the franchise. Application for bond reduction may be made to the City Manager's office. Documentation of capital investment must accompany this request. Such documentation may be reviewed in accord with section 9, paragraph C, and section 11, paragraph B.

- Within thirty days after notice to it that any amount has been withdrawn from the security fund deposited pursuant to paragraph A of this Section, the Grantee shall pay to or deposit with the City Treasurer a sum of money sufficient to restore such security fund to the original amount of \$2,000.

- Notwithstanding paragraph 9A, the Grantee shall compute the franchise fee on gross revenues, and with the understanding that any increase in the franchise fee would be considered as an added expense and, therefore, would be passed onto the consumer, either as an add-on to the bill or as a part of the rate base. Furthermore, the Grantee agrees that it will support an application to the FCC when and if City Council, after further study and deliberation on its issue, decides to request an increased franchise fee of either four or five percent.

- The fifteen-year period of duration for the franchise shall be deemed to run from date of adoption of this ordinance of amendment and extension.

Bids for such franchise, as amended above, shall be submitted in writing to the Office of the City Manager, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on or before November 15, 1982, at 2:00 p.m. In accordance with State statute, the City of Virginia Beach reserves the right to reject any and all bids for such franchise or the amendment thereof.

Ruth Hodges Smith, City Clerk
City of Virginia Beach, Virginia
169-24T 11/10 VB

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, November 3, 1982, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The staff briefing will be at 6:45 p.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room. The following applications will appear on the agenda.

REGULAR AGENDA:

1. Sharon Villines requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 6, Block C, Section D-3, Part 2, Green Run, 1445 Amberly Forest Road. Kempville Borough.

2. Robert L. Cardinal requests a variance to allow parking a major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 14, Block 6, Section 14, Princess Anne Plaza, 3332 Brookbridge Road. Lynnhaven Borough.

3. Charles R. Berry requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot setback for both side yards and the rear yard set-

backs instead of 10 feet each as required (deck, pool, and storage shed) on Lot 116, Section 1, Great Neck Farms, 1236 Paramore Drive. Lynnhaven Borough.

4. Arthur A. Dy requests a variance of 9 parking spaces to 10 parking spaces instead of 19 parking spaces as required (restaurant) on Lot 3, Block 12, Virginia Beach Development 205 11th Street. Virginia Beach Borough.

5. Kenneth W. Bider requests a variance of 9 feet to a 1 foot side and rear yard setbacks (northeast corner) instead of 10 feet each as required (storage shed) on Lot 11, Block S, Section 3, Aragona Village, 649 Kenneth Road. Bayside Borough.

6. Mr. and Mrs. Steve R. Black requests a variance of 31 feet to a 19 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required (residential addition) on Lot 320, Section 4, Kings Grant, 3225 Queensbury Drive. Lynnhaven Borough.

7. Frederick J. and Marilyn L. Paquin requests a variance of 9.1 feet to a 20.9 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required (residential addition) on Lot 14, Block 38, Section 6, Aragona Village, 4816 Honeygrove Road. Bayside Borough.

8. Doug and Judi McKay requests a variance of 3.33 feet to a 26.77 foot setback from College Park Boulevard instead of 30 feet as required (through lot) on Lot 26, Block D, Section 3, College Park, 6336 Dickinson Way. Kempville Borough.

9. Ronald V. McGarity requests a variance of 5.2 feet to a 4.8 foot side yard setback (east side) and of 6.6 feet to a 3.4 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet each as required (garage) on Lot 12, Block K, Section 2, Carolanne Farms, 5813 War Admiral Road. Kempville Borough.

10. Vincent R. and Patricia H. Oliveri requests a variance of 10 feet to a 20 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required and of 20 feet to a 10 foot setback from the 20 foot alley adjoining the south property line instead of 30 feet as required and of 5 percent of lot coverage to 45 percent instead of 40 percent of lot coverage as allowed on Lot 24, Section B, Cavalier Shores, 216 43rd Street. Virginia Beach Borough.

11. Thomas J. Barnes requests a variance of 9 feet to a 21 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required (stoop) on Lot 30, Block 23, Diamond Springs, 5632 Norlina Road. Bayside Borough.

12. R. L. Murden requests a variance of 6 foot to a 24 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required (covered stoop) on Lot 16, Block 11, Section 2, Princess Anne Plaza, 224 Cassidy Avenue. Lynnhaven Borough.

13. Thomas C. Broyles, Trustee, requests a variance of 1.55 acres of land area to 1.45 acres of land area instead of 3 acres as required for a church and of 84 parking spaces to 60 parking spaces instead of 144 parking spaces as required (church addition) on Lots 14 through 22, Block 32, Virginia Beach Development Pl #2, 19th and Pacific Avenue. Virginia Beach Borough.

14. Joseph Lupia requests a variance of 9.5 feet to a 1.5 foot side yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (storage shed) on Lot 71, Section 1, Thoroughgood Estates, 1416 Dunstan Lane. Bayside Borough.

15. George D. Racer requests a variance of 5 feet to a 15 foot front yard setback instead of 20 feet as required (residential addition) on Lot 11, Block C, Section G-2, Green Run, 3776 Summer Place. Kempville Borough.

16. Hauser Construction Company requests a variance of 20 feet to a "0" front yard setback instead of 20 feet as required (elevated walks) on Lot 8, Block 2, Section 2, North Virginia Beach, 207 61st Street. Lynnhaven Borough.

17. Richard I. Hanes requests a variance of 3 feet in building height to 38 feet in height instead of 35 feet in building height as allowed and of 8 feet to a "0" side yard setback (west side - elevated walk) instead of 8 feet as required on Lot 18, Block 2, Section D, Cape Henry Syndicate, 218 87th Street. Lynnhaven Borough.

18. E. Newton and Peggy B. Whitfield requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (swimming pool) on Lot 30, Section A, Cavalier Shores, 109 44th Street. Virginia Beach Borough.

19. C. G. Harshaw, Jr. requests a variance of 2 feet to a 6 foot side yard setback (south side) instead of 8 feet as required (2 story addition and decks) on Lot 2, Block 21, Section E, Cape Henry, 6308 Oceanfront. Lynnhaven Borough.

20. Marsha Lynn Building Corporation requests a variance of 10 feet to a 20 foot setback from the east property line instead of 30 feet as required of any yard adjacent to the Atlantic Ocean (deck) on Lot 6, Block 13, Section D, Cape Henry Syndicate, 81st and Oceanfront. Lynnhaven Borough.

21. Stephen C. Lampl requests a variance of 19 feet to a 1 foot front yard setback (82nd Street) instead of 20 feet as required and of 16 feet to a 14 foot setback from the west property line instead of a 30 foot setback as required of any yard adjacent to the Atlantic Ocean (2nd Story addition and stoop) on Lot 1 and northern 10 foot of Lot 2, Block 13, Section D, Cape Henry Syndicate, 8110 Oceanfront. Lynnhaven Borough.

DEFERRED AGENDA:

1. Surf and Sand, Inc. requests a variance of 9 feet to a 26 foot front yard setback instead of 35 feet as required and to allow parking in the front yard setback where prohibited on Site 1 (2.07 acres), Bird Neck Area, 959 Laskin Road. Lynnhaven Borough.

2. Edna W. Macomb requests a variance of 15 feet to a "0" side yard adjacent to a street (Myrtle Avenue) instead of 15 feet as required and of 2 feet in fence height to a 6 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a required setback from a street (Myrtle Avenue) (deck) on Lot 161 A & 162 A, Hollies, 4800 Atlantic Avenue. Lynnhaven Borough.

ALL APPLICANTS MUST APPEAR BEFORE THE BOARD.

W. L. Towers

Secretary

167-11 2T 10/27 VB

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The regular meeting of the City Council of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia on Monday, November 8, 1982, at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT

CLASSIFICATION:

KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH:

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Mrs. G. J. Gulbranson and Mrs. Nancy Vest for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-5 Residential District to R-8 Residential District on property located 360 feet Northeast of the intersection of Providence Road and Indian River Road, running a distance of 755.18 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 559.52 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 1001.66 feet along the Eastern property line and running a distance of 740 feet along the Southern property line. Said parcel contains 9.91 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Mrs. G. J. Gulbranson and Mrs. Nancy Vest for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-5 Residential District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located on the North side of Providence Road beginning at a point 290 feet more or less East of Indian River Road, running a distance of 568 feet along the North side of Providence Road, running a distance of 290 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 740 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 40 feet in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 145 feet in an Easterly direction and running a distance of 210 feet in a Southerly direction. Said parcel contains 4.44 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Leah Waitzer and Richard M. Waitzer for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from A-2 Apartment District to A-3 Apartment District on certain property located on the North side of Old Donation Parkway beginning at a point 224.44 feet West of First Colonial Road, running a distance of 742.92 feet along the North side of Old Donation Parkway, running a distance of 434.45 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 661.24 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 417 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel contains 13.16 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

BAYSIDE BOROUGH:

4. An ordinance upon Application of James E. Herndon for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from B-2 Community-Business District to I-1 Light Industrial District on property located at the Northeast intersection of Cleveland Street and Dorset Avenue. Said parcel is known as Lots 20, 21, 22, 42, 43 and 44, Block 41, Euclid Place, and contains 18,750 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMITS:

5. An Ordinance upon Application of James E. Herndon for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a collection depot for recyclable materials on property located at the Northeast intersection of Cleveland Street and Dorset Avenue. Said parcel is known as Lots 20, 21, 22, 42, 43 and 44, Block 41, Euclid Place, and contains 18,750 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

PUNGO BOROUGH:

6. An ordinance upon Application of Marshall C. Mun-den for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a single family dwelling in the AG-1 Agricultural District on certain property located 800 feet more or less North of Princess Anne Road beginning at a point 1175 feet more or less Northwest of the intersection of Princess Anne Road and Public Landing Road, running a distance of 621.2 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 148.8 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 704.5 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 214 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel contains 2.55 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.

Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith

City Clerk

167-12 2T 10/27 VB

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, November 9, 1982, at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Planning Department Conference Room, Operations Building. PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEW-POINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE. AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY. The following applications will appear on the agenda:

DEFERRED FOR 30 DAYS BE PLANNING COMMISSION ON OCTOBER 12, 1982:

1. An Ordinance upon Application of J. C. Witcher, Jr., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for two duplexes on property located on the South side of 12th Street, 100 feet East of Rudee Avenue. Said parcel is known as Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, Block 118, Lakewood, and contains 9,979 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Nancy T. Warren for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a tourist home on certain property located 700 feet more or less Northeast of London Bridge Road beginning at a point 3900 feet more or less Northwest of the intersection of London Bridge Road and Oceana Boulevard, running a distance of 371.35 feet in a Northwestly direction, running a distance of 586.58 feet in a Northeastly direction, running a distance of 310.55 feet in a Southeastly direction and running a distance of 619.83 feet in a Southwestly direction. Said parcel is located at 2380 London Bridge Road and contains 4.72 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

REGULAR AGENDA:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

3. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for James E. Moore, Sr. Property located at the Western extremity of the intersection of River Road and River Court and contains 7.84 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the

Department of Planning. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:

4. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Richard W. Gallford. Property located at 836 Spout Spigel Drive and contains 2.32 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Clyde L. Collier for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from A-2 Apartment District to A-3 Apartment District on certain property located on the North side of North Greenwell Road beginning at a point 36.48 feet West of Northampton Boulevard, running a distance of 506.37 feet along the North side of North Greenwell Road, running a distance of 267.19 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 464.42 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 147.08 feet along the West side of Northampton Boulevard and running a distance of 122.37 feet in a Southerly direction. Said parcel contains 3.015 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Cavalier Properties/Hilltop, a Limited Partnership, for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from B-2 Community-Business District to A-2 Apartment District on certain property located on the West side of First Colonial Road beginning at a point 118 feet more or less South of Wolfnsare Road, running a distance of 159 feet along the West side of First Colonial Road, running a distance of 190.32 feet in a Southwestly direction, running a distance of 210 feet in a Southeastly direction, running a distance of 40 feet in a Southwestly direction, running a distance of 386.25 feet in a Southeastly direction, running a distance of 600.07 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 749.98 feet along the Western property line and running a distance of 779.81 feet along the Northern property line. Said parcel contains 11.6 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Lisa C. Pascorosa for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-6 Residential District to O-1 Office District on property located on the North side of Boyd Road, 100 feet more or less West of South Plaza Trail on Lot 120, Westmoreland Estates. Said parcel is located at 3408 Boyd Road and contains 7740.78 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Hunt Contracting Co., Inc. for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-5 Residential District to P-1 Preservation District on property located on the North side of Parliament Drive, 400 feet more or less West of Yoder Lane, as shown on plats on file in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Holiday Lake Company, A General Partnership, for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-8 Residential District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located on the East side of General Booth Boulevard beginning at a point 480 feet more or less South of Birdneck Road, running a distance of 316.10 feet along the East side of General Booth Boulevard, running a distance of 130 feet more or less along the Southern property line, running a distance of 230 feet more or less in a Northwestly direction, running a distance of 90 feet more or less in a Northwestly direction and running a distance of 191.87 feet along the Northern property line. Said parcel contains 1.496 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Holiday Lake Company, A General Partnership, for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-8 Residential District to O-1 Office District on certain property located on the East side of General Booth Boulevard beginning at a point 800 feet more or less South of Birdneck Road, running a distance of 340 feet along the East side of General Booth Boulevard, running a distance of 130 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 340 feet along the Eastern property line and running a distance of 130 feet along the Northern property line. Said parcel contains 1.01 acre. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

11. An Ordinance upon Application of The Bailey Wick Company, a Virginia General Partnership, for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from A-2 Apartment District to A-3 Apartment District on certain property located on the South side of Old Virginia Beach Boulevard beginning at a point 120 feet East of West Lane, running a distance of 132.30 feet along the South side of Old Virginia Beach Boulevard, running a distance of 403.39 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 123.67 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 168.20 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 110 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 22 feet along the East side of West Lane, running a distance of 109.92 feet in an Easterly direction and running a distance of 167.28 feet in a Northerly direction. Said parcel contains 1.138 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

12. An Ordinance upon Application of Kimmel Automotive, Inc. T/A Treadwaters, for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for mounting and balancing tires on certain property located on the North side of Shore Drive beginning at a point 160 feet more or less West of Pleasure House Road, running a distance of 150 feet along the North side of Shore Drive, running a distance of 200 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 150 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 200 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel is located at 4816 Shore Drive and contains 30,000 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

13. An ordinance upon Application of Miller Oil Company, Inc., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for an automobile service station on property located at the Southwest corner of Poplar Point Road and North Great Neck Road, running a distance of 130.17 feet along the West side of North Great Neck Road, running a distance of 125 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 150 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 105.17 feet along the South side of Poplar Point Road and running around a curve a distance of 31.25 feet. Said parcel contains 18,750 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

Virginia Beach Public Notices

Public Hearing

Public Hearing

Public Hearing

Public Hearing

14. An Ordinance upon Application of OGM Retirement Facilities for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a home for the aged on certain property located on the West side of First Colonial Road beginning at a point 118 feet more or less South of Wolfsware Road, running a distance of 159 feet along the West side of First Colonial Road, running a distance of 190.32 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 210 feet in a Southeasterly direction, running a distance of 40 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 386.25 feet in a Southeasterly direction, running a distance of 660.07 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 749.98 feet along the Western property line and running a distance of 779.81 feet along the Northern property line. Said parcel contains 11.6 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

15. An Ordinance upon Application of Ferrell Farm Development Corporation, or Assigns, for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a 150 room motel on certain property located on the East side of Bonney Road beginning at a point 800 feet more or less Southeast of the intersection of Bonney Road and Independence Boulevard, running a distance of 170 feet more or less along the East side of Bonney Road, running a distance of 866.97 feet in a Northeasterly direction, running a distance of 66.40 feet in a Northwesterly direction, running a distance of 40 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 44.70 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 89 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 62 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 27 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 52.70 feet in a Northwesterly direction, running a distance of 39.60 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 29.80 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 49 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 55.31 feet in a Northwesterly direction, running a distance of 221.86 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 135.53 feet in a Southeasterly direction and running a distance of 365.23 feet in a Southwesterly direction. Said parcel contains 3.476 acres. KEMPVILLE BOROUGH.

16. An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Beach United Methodist Church for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for an addition to a church on property located at the Northeast corner of 18th Street and Pacific Avenue on Lots 14 thru 22, Block 32, Plat No. 2, Virginia Beach Development Company. Said parcel is located at 207 18th Street and contains 1.446 acres. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

17. An Ordinance upon Application of Putt-Putt Golf and Games for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a miniature golf course on certain property located on the South side of Lynnhaven Parkway beginning at a point 750 feet more or less East of South Lynnhaven Road, running a distance of 196 feet along the South side of Lynnhaven Parkway, running a distance of 469 feet in a Southeasterly direction, running a distance of 40 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 278 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 41 feet in a Northwesterly direction, running a distance of 62 feet in a Northeasterly direction and running a distance of 258 feet in a Northwesterly direction. Said parcel contains 2 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

18. An Ordinance upon Application of William N. Thompson for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for an automobile repair establishment on property located on the North side of Holland Road, 93 feet East of Garfield Avenue on Lots 17 thru 20, Block 8, Pecan Gardens. Said parcel contains 32,187.4 square feet. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

STREET CLOSURE:
19. Application of Peter J. Gualeni and Joseph J. Gualeni for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of an alley located between Virginia Beach Boulevard and 18th Street beginning at a point

140 feet East of Washington Avenue, running a distance of 93.20 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 20 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 90.60 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 20.17 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 1845.8 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

AMENDMENT:

20. Motion to the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 14, Sections 1401, 1402, 1403, 1405, 1407, 1408 and 1409 of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance relating to wetlands. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Robert J. Scott

Director of Planning

169-82T 11/3 VB

Public Auctions

Public Auctions

TAKE NOTICE that on the 5th day of November, 1982, at the office of RIXEY, HEILIG & MCKENRY, Stoney Point Center, 700 Newtown Road, Norfolk, VA., at 10:00 a.m., we shall expose for sale, reserving to ourselves the right to bid, and with reservation, one (1) 1982 Ford F350 Pickup Identification No. 1FDJF-37E7CNA34722, titled in the name of Sunshine Produce Co., Inc. seized and repossessed by virtue of a breach of a certain security agreement dated February 25, 1982. TERMS of the sale are \$100.00 in certified funds as down payment, with the balance due in 48 hours.

Donald F. Bennis
Counsel for
Beach Ford, Inc.
Rixey, Heilig & McKenry
Janie Kuehn
Collection Department
169-11 1T 10/27 VB

Take notice that on November 3, 1982, at 10:00 a.m., on the premises of A-1 Auto Repair, 204 First Colonial Rd., in Virginia Beach, Va., the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto themselves the right to bid, the following motor vehicles; 1971 Ford 2 Door Hardtop 1.D. #1A25F286381 and a 1978 Pontiac 1.D. #2Y2748W115809.

Cindy Albert
A-1 Auto Repair
204 First Colonial Rd.
Virginia Beach, Va.
169-10 1T 10/27 VB

Take notice that on November 3, 1982, at 10:00 a.m. on the premises of Weaver's Auto 1096 Virginia Beach Blvd., Virginia Beach, Va. 23451, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving to himself the right to bid, the following motor vehicle; 1974 Ford Serial Number E14GHV12812. Weaver's Auto
Larry Weaver
1096 Virginia Beach Blvd.
Virginia Beach, Va. 23451
169-7 1T 10/27 VB

TAKE NOTICE that on the 5th day of November, 1982, at the office of RIXEY, HEILIG & MCKENRY, Stoney Point Center, 700 Newtown Road, Norfolk, Va., at 10:00 a.m., we shall expose for sale, reserving to ourselves the right to bid, and with reservation, one (1) 1981 Oldsmobile 2 door Cutlass Identification No. 1G3AR47-A7BG426181, titled in the name of Vickie G. Myers, seized and repossessed by virtue of a breach of a certain security agreement dated October 28, 1981. TERMS of the sale are \$100.00 in certified funds as down payment, with the balance due in 48 hours.

Donald F. Bennis
Counsel for
Phillips Oldsmobile, Inc.
Rixey, Heilig & McKenry
Janie Kuehn
Collection Department
169-12 1T 10/27 VB

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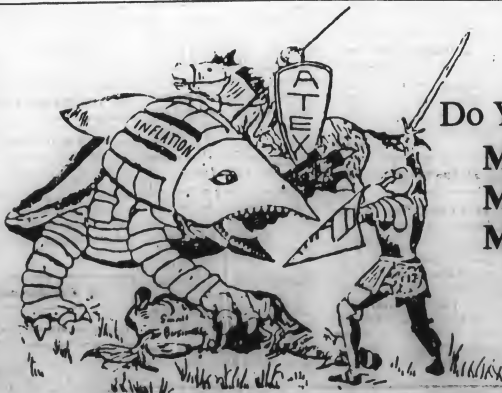
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CLASSIFIED

1. Announcements

WEST KEMPVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PROJECT NO. 8185
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
State Project 128-4A
The School Board of the City of Virginia Beach, Owner

Sealed bids for the site improvements for West Kempville Elementary School for the School Board of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia Beach, Virginia will be received by E. E. Brickell, Superintendent at the office of School Administration Building, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia until 3:00 o'clock local Prevaling Time on 8 November 1982 and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The procedure for withdrawal of bids shall be according to Chapter 4, Section 11-20.2(1) of the Code of Virginia.

The General Contract is to be awarded on a lump sum basis and includes all work as defined in the Contract Documents.

Drawings and Specifications may be seen at the Dodge Plan Room, Norfolk, Virginia, the Builders and Contractors Exchange, Norfolk, Virginia, the Dodge Plan Room, Richmond, Virginia and the Builders Exchange of Richmond, Inc., Richmond, Virginia, and at the office of the Architect, Waller, Todd and Sedler, Architects, Inc., 1120 Larkin Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451, Telephone (804) 428-2468.

MARKET PLACE

The classified section of your hometown newspaper is essentially the bulletin board and market place of the community. It locates the interested customer as to no other advertising can do. This is because the customers in your neighborhood turn to the classified pages and search out the advertisement for what he or she wants to buy.



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1. Announcements

Sets of Drawings and Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Architect upon application accompanied by a deposit of \$50.00 per set. Upon receipt of the complete set of drawings and specifications, within 10 days after the bid opening date, deposits will be refunded in full to Contractors who submit bids, and \$15.00 to others. Failure to return the complete sets within 10 days will constitute forfeiture of the deposit.

Bid Security: A bidder's bond or certified check will be required in the amount of not less than five percent of the Base Bid. The bid shall be executed on AIA Document A310, or in the same form, and for a period of not less than 30 days after the bid opening date. Bond or check shall be payable to the School Board of the City of Virginia Beach.

The Owner reserves the right to waive informalities and to reject any or all bids.

Bidders' attention is invited to the requirements of Title 54, Chapter 7, of the Code of Virginia pertaining to registration.

The School Board of the City of Virginia Beach

13T 11/10

LISTEN AND LOSE - weight without dieting. Reprogram your subconscious. It works. Send \$12.98 to Positive Behavior Development, 1579 S. Main Street, Chambersburg, PA 17201.

14T-11/10

2. Personal

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24T 11-10

4. Autos

HONDA - 1979, Accord, 4 door, am-fm stereo, 5 speed, wine velour interior, air conditioning, excellent condition, \$6,200. Call 853-8258.

44T 10-27

GEORGETOWN POINT
Home sites for sale for People Planning Homes & Custom Builders

SALES OFFICE
333 Providence Rd.
CALL 464-9317

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Lady to sew Country Curtains and accessories. Opportunity for industrial person. Call 482-5311.

104T 10/27

WORK AT HOME - Jobs available! Substantial earnings possible. Call 504-641-8004 ext. 1982 for information.

4. Autos

1979 CORDOBA - 360 C.I. AC, AT, PS, PB, Elec. window and seats. AM/FM stereo, new: Radios, brakes, battery and shocks. Extraordinary. \$9,500. Call Brad, 495-4213 or 543-6888.

44T 10-27

PLYMOUTH - 1969 WAGON, automatic trans., air conditioned, good condition. \$500. \$427-2338

4-2T 10/27

CADILLAC - '79, Seville, 68,000 Miles, loaded, good condition, light blue, \$9400, 422-2559

4-4T 11/10

FORD 302 ENGINE Machine shop rebuilt from top to bottom. Guaranteed 90 days. Never ran, still in crate. \$500. 488-0200.

4-4T 10-27

CHEVROLET - 1982 Cavalier, 4 cyl., 4 speed, 4 dr., white, tinted glass, 4000 miles. \$5,700. 497-7593.

4-1T 10-27

CHEVY 350 ENGINE - Machine shop rebuilt from top to bottom. Guaranteed 90 days. Never ran, still in crate. \$500. 488-0200.

4-1T 10-27

5. Trucks

GMC - '79 Sierra Grand Street Coupe, 2 tone maroon and orange, 60,000 miles. See to appreciate, loaded, 4 new L860 Remington Radials, \$4200 or best offer. 428-8013.

5-4T 10-27

CHEVROLET - '72 1/2 ton pick-up, small block V-8, \$600. Excellent running condition. 488-0200.

5-1T 10-27

8. Boats

CARLSON JET BOAT - 1978, 23 foot, cuddy cabin, Tandem Trailer, low hours and fast. Asking \$6,985. Call 460-3573. After 5 call 481-0096.

8-TFN

1978 FIBERGLASS BOAT - Evinrude motor, trailer included. All in good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 463-4550.

8-4T 11-17

MOBIACK BAY - Dendrite good crabbing or net fishing. 318 Chrysler; with pot puller, excellent condition, \$2,500, or trade for pick up of equal value. 464-0034, 460-2568.

8-4T 10-27

10. Help Wanted

PART TIME - ACT II JEWELRY Christmas sale. No investment, no delivery, \$10 an hour, car and phone necessary. Call Fran Rock. 467-1818 between 2 and 6 pm only.

10-11T 10-27

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Lady to sew Country Curtains and accessories. Opportunity for industrial person. Call 482-5311.

10-4T 10/27

WORK AT HOME - Jobs available! Substantial earnings possible. Call 504-641-8004 ext. 1982 for information.

10-4T 10-27

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1-4T 10-27

10. Help Wanted

YOU SAW US ON PM Magazine/Today Show. Now see us in your home. Have a home lingerie party or become an UNDERCOVERWARE agent. Call Sandy collect at 1-245-8764.

10-4T 11/10

TEACHER - ADULT basic education & general educational development to teach classes at Tidewater Correctional Unit located in Chesapeake, Va., PT evenings. Prefer applicant with experience in adult education & with Va. certification. Submit state application to: Rehabilitative School Authority Bureau of Correctional Units, P. O. Box 1299, Dublin, Va. 23064. Attn: Mr. A. J. Lilly. For further information contact: Aaron Baugh (804) 225-3310, EOE Employer

10-2T 10-27

STENOGRAPHER - for Law office. 9 am til 1 p.m. Fast accurate typing required. Send resume to: Outland, Grey, O'Keefe and Hubbard, P.O. Box 1545, Chesapeake, VA 23320

10-4T 11/10

11. Positions Wanted

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING reliable and experienced. Call 340-1389.

11TFN

12. Business Opportunity

THE LOVE SHOP Franchise has store owner/operator opportunity in the Va. Beach area. For more information please write and send resume to: The Love Shop, 2428 Gravel dr., Ft. Worth, TX 76118.

12-4T 11-17

13. Pets

MINIATURE GERMAN SCHNAUZERS - AKC registered, championship bred, 6 weeks, 2 females, 2 males. \$250 - \$300. 407-0663.

13-4T 10-27

BIRDS - EXOTIC. Taking orders & layaways. Now financing for Christmas. 421-9554

13-4T 11/10

SIAMESE KITTENS - Red Point, registered; champion stud, show quality. \$200. 481-3358

13TFN

YORKSHIRE Terrier puppies - 6 weeks. AKC, 2 females. 499-4329.

13-4T 11-17

PETS - Please help us by giving a loving pet a home. We are a non-profit organization, but we will gladly take donations. We are in need of Foster Parents for our pets. Please call 497-7530, 481-6654 or 399-8321 if you can help. Animal Assistance League.

13-TFN

GERMAN SHEPARD Puppies - AKC registered, for pet or show. \$150 and up. COUNTRY SQUARE SHEPHERDS. Call 488-8085.

13-TFN

15. Appliances

MAYTAG - Washer in excellent condition. \$125. Call 482-2468.

15-4T 10/27

16. Articles For Sale

TOOLS AND TOOL BOX to be sold on November 5th, 1982 at 5 p.m. - 108 Kempville Road.

16-4T 11-4

WELL DRILLING RIG - Portable, will go anywhere. Removable and 100 feet of pipe and tips. \$1495. Call 543-6205 or 425-0722.

16-4T 11-17

FUR JACKET - Beaver, good condition, \$500, firm. 857-7290, Anne.

16-4T 10-27

FUR COAT - Dyed rabbit, never worn, large \$80. 461-3750.

16-4T 10-27

WEDDING DRESS - Size 12. Veil and chapel train, excellent condition. \$100. Call 424-6292.

16-4T 11-17

17. Furniture

CHAIRS - 2 livingroom traditional light blue. Excellent condition. \$160. Call 482-5353.

17-4T 11-17

MATCHING SOFA - and chair \$150. floral chair \$50. 3 tables (1 coffee, 2 end table) \$275. dining room suite (breakfront, table with 6 chairs) \$350. Plus lamps pictures etc. All in excellent condition. Call 857-7260.

17-1T 10-27

MUST SELL MOVING - 2-pc. bedroom set; dresser w/mirror, 4 drawer chest, bookcase bed. All hardwood construction, light walnut. Excellent condition \$325. 340-7689.

17-4T 11-17

3 PIECE SOLID TEAKWOOD Stereo Cabinet - 85" long, lots of storage space for tapes and records. Has Sony red-to-red tape deck and Sony receiver SR6050, 30 watts per channel. 2 Sansui speakers, SP2000. Space in cabinet for turntable. All for \$900. Call 588-5811.

17TFN

18. Antiques

IVORY COLLECTION - Statues, Netsuke, Oriental screens, silks. Cloisonne necklaces; Vases and Boxes. 1804 granby St., 625-9119. Daily 10-5.

18TFN

20. Musical Instruments

PIANO - Sohmer console, Walnut, excellent condition, \$2000. Call 721-3220.

20-4T 10-27

22. Jewelry

LADIES JEWELRY FOR SALE One ladies cocktail ring with 45 diamonds and is 14 carat yellow gold. Also a 14 carat white gold 32 jewel ladies Bulova watch. Ring appraised at \$3400 and watch appraised at \$1900. Will sell either for half the appraised value. Call 547-0858 after 5:00 p.m.

22TFN

NEEDLECRAFT INSTRUCTIONS wanted: Work 10-12 hours per week, earn 70-100 commission. Set your own hours! NO DELIVERIES, NO INVESTMENTS, NO COLLECTING. Complete training, Car and Phone necessary, ART CRAFT CONCEPTS. Call Majorie 340-5782, Sharon 427-2064, and Jane 424-2044.

23-4T 11/10

WHAT'S A CRAFTING BEET At no cost to you, learn: Stickelwood weaving, Macramé, Crochet, Cross Stitch, printed or counted, Needle Point, Long Stitch Rug Hooking, Yarn Art and Quilting. ART CRAFT CONCEPTS. Call Majorie, 340-5782, Jane 420-2044 and Sharon, 427-2064.

23-4T 10-27

23. Coins/Stamp/Postals

APARTMENT HEADQUARTERS - Great Bridge, 4 locations, one and 2 bedroom apartments from \$260. Rental office, 482-3373, evenings 482-1492. 349 Johnson Road.

33TFN

LOCAL TOUCH No other medium is bound up with the everyday life of your community more than your hometown newspaper.

23-4T 10-27

24. Wanted To Buy

JUNE CARS Wrecked or running, cash-free towing. We also buy used radiators and batteries. 7 days a week. Call 487-9222 or after 6 p.m. 340-1059.

24TFN

CASH PAID - Virginia Beach Antique Co. pays cash for antiques, old furniture, clocks, glassware, lamps, china, oil paintings, oriental rugs, old iron and antique toys. We buy one piece or entire housefuls. Also, good used furniture. Call 422-4477 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

24TFN

25. Good Things To Eat

FRESH TURKEY'S - Locally raised and dressed. \$1.30 lb. Or now for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Cary Poultry Farm. 467-3078, 467-0251, or 461-1580.

25-4T 11-17

26. Entertainment

FOR SALE TO Ballroom Dance lessons. Call Larry Dunn for more information 480-2154.

26-TFN

27. Garage/Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE - Dining Room, bedroom, and kitchen furniture - large assortment. Sat., Oct. 30, 8:30 - 4:30. 632 Cardamon Dr., Riverton.

27 11-10-27

28. Firewood

FIREWOOD 1/2 bed pickup truck load, \$35. 465-0197 - 499-3876.

28-4T 10-27

29. Lawn & Garden

FRUIT TREES - Nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, landscaping plant material - offered by one of Virginia's largest growers. Free copy of 48 page Planting Guide Catalog in color, on request. Wayne Boro Nurseries, Inc., Waynesboro, Va., 22980.

29-4T 10-27

ACTION TREE SERVICE - A professional complete tree service. 20 years experience. Licensed and insured. Free estimate. Call 599-7011.

40TFN

MULCH-BUTLER AND SON Shredded wood and bark hardwood, 1/2 truckload, any size. Protect yr shrubs. Get now while on sale. We deliver in one day. \$35-0250 or 855-7467.

29TFN

JOYNER PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPING and lawn service. Free estimates. 343-4949.

29TFN

32. Business For Rent

STORES AND STORAGE AREAS - All sizes. Properties unlimited. Marvin Goldfarb. 399-8390, 484-1275.

32TFN

33. Apartments For Rent

CHILD CARE - My home, anytime, drop-in's welcome, will serve snacks and meals. Reasonable rates. Call 480-4614.

42-4T 11-17

BABYSITTING - In my home, any age, day or night, very experienced. Family atmosphere. Princess Anne Plaza area. 486-4664.

42-4T 10-27

34. Rooms For Rent

HOUSE TO SHARE in Chesapeake. \$150 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Non-smoker preferred. 488-5855

34-4T 11-17

37. Lots For Sale

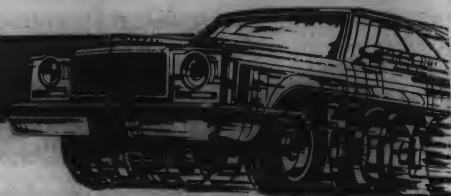
2 NICE CORNER lots in the Great Bridge area. 100 by 100. Negotiable. Call 545-3088 after 6.

37 1T 10-27

38. Mobile Homes

CAPRI - 1974, 12 x 64, gas stove, air, utility shed. May remain on lot. \$8,060. Call 427-6773.

The Pilot



Best-Selling Escort Even Better



- *Standard 13-gallon fuel tank
- *Remote-control locking fuel filler door (GL, GX, GT)
- *Fold-down center console (GL, GLX, GT)
- *Optional 1R Performance Suspension for better cornering ability and sportier ride
- *Optional Michelin TRX tires and TR-type wheels
- *4-speed blower added to heater/defroster
- *Removable package tray on Hatchbacks
- *Dual remote-control sport mirrors (standard on GLX and GT, optional on other series)
- *Elastic band on sun visor (driver's side) for storage of small items
- *Optional electronic digital clock revised for simpler operation and addition of stopwatch feature (standard on GLX)
- *Revised standard and optional trim features
- *Shift and indicator light with manual trans-axes.

The already successful Escort is an even better value for '83.

In 1981, Escort's first calendar year, it not only outsold every import car in the United States, it also became the best selling car in the world, according to sales estimates based on 1981 calendar year worldwide production.

Improvements for 1983 should help Escort strengthen its market position, and that means even more sales opportunities.

An exciting new GT Series will help generate showroom traffic among driving enthusiasts. The excitement starts with the bold exterior and interior appearance features, as well as the functional sports equipment.

Its standard equipment includes a new 1.6L EFI (Electronic Fuel Injection) engine, 5-speed manual transaxle, and 1R Per-

formance Suspension with Michelin TRX tires and TR-type styled steel wheels.

And the GT's performance and handling equipment is optional on other Escort series, too—a real image boost that will pay off in even greater sales potential. Additionally, Escort's line-up is simplified for 1983, with the number of series reduced from five to four.

New for '83 is a value-added, price sensitive Escort L. There are new options and new functional refinements, such as remote-control locking fuel filler door on GL, GLX and GT, to enhance Escort's overall value for '83.

What's New For '83

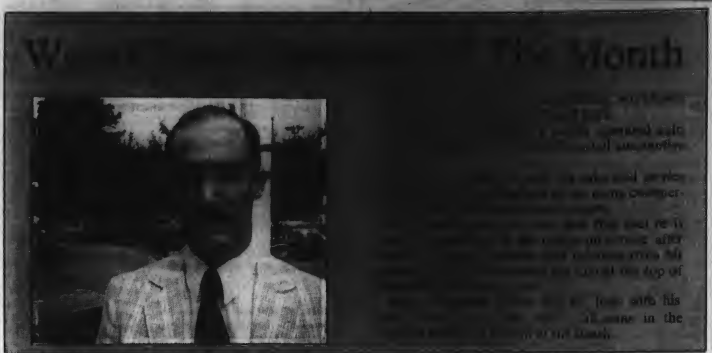
There are many changes in Escort's standard features, as well as an

citing new options for 1983. Important changes and options include:

- *Optional 1.6L EFI (Electronic Fuel Injection) engine
- *5-speed manual trans-axle with 1.6L EFI or HO engines for better performance
- *Restyled GT Series
- *Revised series line-up (\$5 to 4)



Escort GL Wagon



Beach Ford's Efforts Towards Customer Satisfaction Evident in Number Of Gold Medallions Awarded

Customer satisfaction is a by-word at Beach Ford. It's the only Ford Dealership in the history of Ford's Richmond District to have earned all three of Ford Motor Company's Gold Medallion Awards in a single year: The Gold Medallion for Parts and Service, and the coveted Distinguished Service Citation for excellence in customer satisfaction.

Beach Ford also received Ford's Distinguished Achievement Award. This last award signifies all around performance. The dealership must excel in every category to be considered.

These awards reflect the pride in American workmanship and dedication to customer satisfaction evident in every department at Beach Ford, Inc.

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We have 4 well equipped, low mileage executive demonstrators which must be sold. If you've been thinking about buying a convertible.....
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Virginia Beach

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\$1632

1982 SKYHAWK
\$7228

1982 CENTURY
\$1900

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\$500-\$2000

1982 or 1983
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You've never seen an offer like this before! Just buy or order a new Chevy Chevette, Citation, or selected new S-10, C10 or LUV truck before November 15, 1982, and we'll give you a round-trip ticket for two on Eastern Airlines. Choose one of 116 cities in the U.S.A., Canada, Mexico, Bermuda, the Bahamas and the Caribbean. Come in soon and get all the details.

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Eldorado with Full Cabriolet Roof
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